

Phototext

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	1	2
Crossword	1	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	2
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	4
Today On TV	1	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	1	2
Want Ads	1	2



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

24th Year—199

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lack of storage keeps paramedic program in limbo

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling's proposed participation in the emergency paramedic program is in limbo.

Although six Wheeling firemen have taken their final tests to qualify for the paramedic program, the operation cannot begin until the special paramedic equipment is purchased. Moreover, the village must build an addition to the present fire station on Dundee Road to house the needed equipment.

Village Mgr. George Passolt noted that the village committed itself to the paramedic program when it allocated \$25,000 for the special equipment and an additional sum for the new building addition. The manager said, however, he had no idea when these prerequisites for the program will be available.

"It stands in limbo right at the moment," Passolt said yesterday. "The budget was just passed, and I'm not at all involved in that at the moment. We'll start working on it shortly. Again, the budget was just passed."

LIKEWISE, Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said he could not give any estimated date for the program to begin. "It depends on getting the equipment and a place to store it," he said.

He said that if the village had the equipment and a place to store it, the program could begin as soon as the first group of firemen pass their paramedic training.

The paramedic program is designed to provide immediate emergency medical care. Trained paramedics transmit data on patient's condition to doctors in the hospital emergency room. These doctors in turn relay instructions on how to care for the patient until he arrives at the hospital.

KOEPPEN SAID that if all six men who have finished their training qualify as paramedics, he would have two trained paramedics on each shift. He

said this would be sufficient to operate the program until more men qualified for the program.

"If they all pass it now, we would have two on a shift," he said. "But we would need more because we have our vacations, sick leave and holidays."

In order to start the program, Koeppen said his department would have to have a special paramedic van equipped with radios, machines for electro-cardiograms, defibrillators, and other minor pieces of equipment.

The chief said he has just sent for the papers to apply for federal aid for the paramedic van. He said the application for federal aid must be approved before the van can even be ordered.

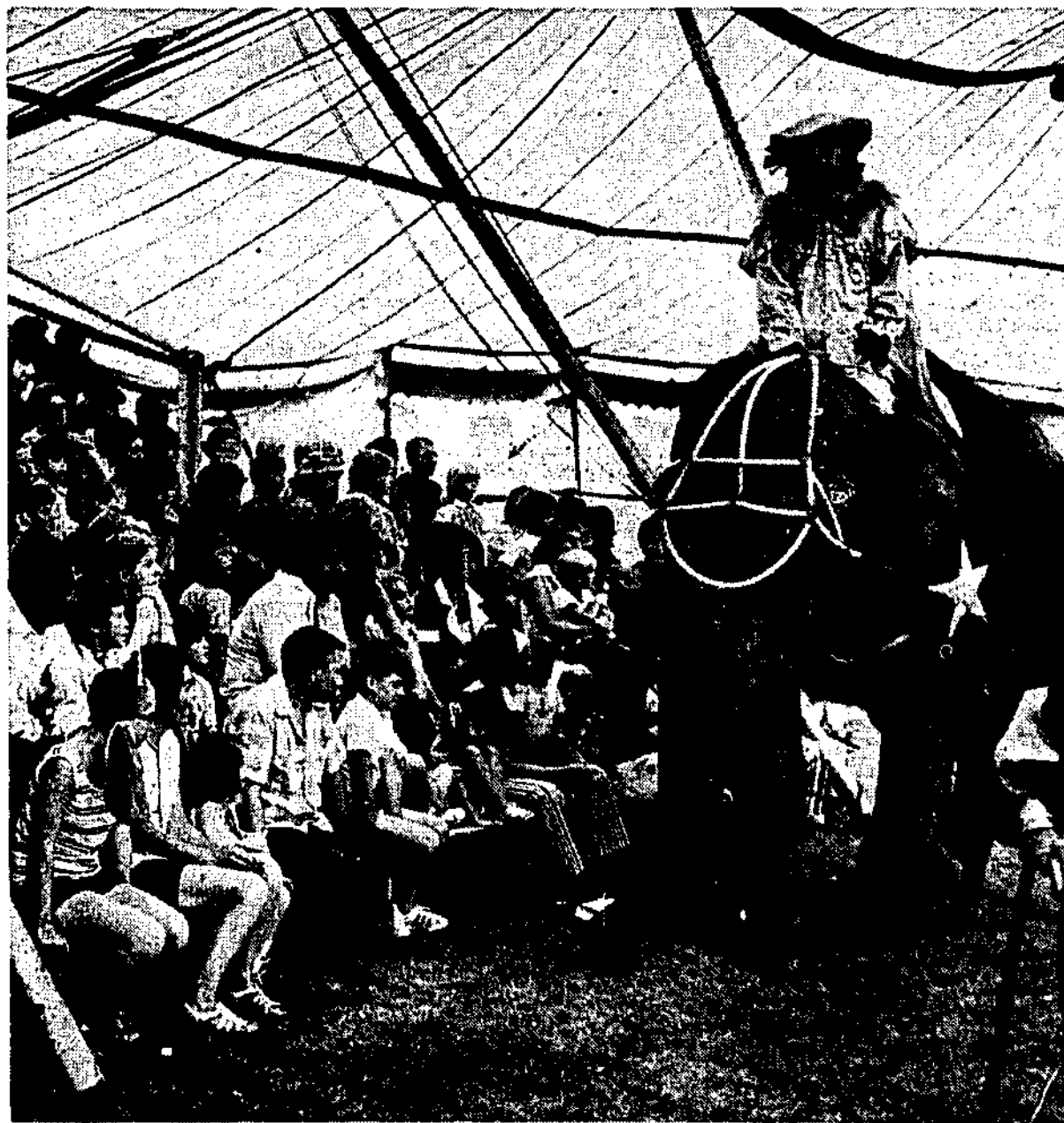
The chief said he had no idea how long it would take for the application for federal aid to be processed. "Sometimes it goes fast, and then again it takes a little time," he said. The chief said it would then take "a couple of months" to get the equipment.

ANOTHER DELAY may be caused by the need for an addition to the present fire station. Koeppen said the addition is planned for the northeast end of the station, and will hopefully provide enough room to house both the paramedic van and one of the standby firetrucks currently stored outside.

"It's hard to get people to come in for these small jobs," Koeppen said. "It's hard to get people to come in and do them when there are so many larger jobs."

Passolt estimated that the new addition would probably cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000 "at most."

KOEPPEN SAID that while he is waiting for the equipment and needed storage area, he plans to have the rest of his firemen take their paramedic training. He said he would enroll his men as soon as places opened up in one of the paramedic training programs.



A LARGE-AS-LIFE elephant came to Wheeling Sunday when the Carson-Barnes Circus took over the field at Heritage Park in Wheeling. The circus, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club, was housed in a big top tent. Lions, tigers and bears were all on hand to provide a circus atmosphere for the many who attended. Other acts included acrobats, aerial performers and trained ponies.

Cyclists: soon you may be ticketed, too

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling police are considering instituting a program of ticketing bicycle riders for traffic violations within the village.

Lt. Thomas Conte said, however, a great deal of research must be done before a ticketing program can be started. "It's in the discussion stage right now, but we haven't really pinned it down," he said.

Several area communities, including Buffalo Grove, have already begun such ticketing programs to emphasize bicycle safety. Conte said, however, the approaches vary from community to community.

"Unfortunately, there's really no state laws you can enforce," Conte said.

For example, in Buffalo Grove cyclists are ticketed for such offenses as failure to stop for a stop sign or traffic light, riding on the wrong side of the street and cycling at night without the proper lights.

The tickets in Buffalo Grove, however, are merely used as a warning to cyclists and carry no fine. When adults are ticketed, the police give a direct warning to the cyclist. When tickets are given to children, a warning letter is sent to the parents.

Since the program went into effect on June 1, Buffalo Grove police have issued about 200 tickets. Police said they are pleased with the program so far.

Conte said, however, he knows of one community where public reaction to the ticketing program was generally unfavorable. He said a third community has bicycle traffic offenders come in for a lecture on bicycle safety when they receive a ticket.

According to Conte, there have been several bicycle accidents in the village this year, but no more than last year. "We've had a few accidents, but no great number," he said. "I would imagine you are going to see an upswing in accidents because of the popularity of bicycles."

The Wheeling police said there are no particularly dangerous areas for bicycle

(Continued on page 5)

Man in the middle

Village manager's sometimes tenuous status leads to frequent job switches

by JULIA BAUER

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than six years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1958.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larson



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a sometime thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over — to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheaton until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,500 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen, between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat, who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Fuller to take chairman's post?

GOP hunting bigger county game

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The winds of change are blowing in Cook County's Republican Party. Bolstered by Bernard Carey and Joan Anderson's poll victories last fall, the GOP may:

- Offer voters its strongest, recent candidate list for the 1974 county election.
 - Seek an alternative to the closed, tightly controlled slatemaking process which chooses party-backed candidates.
 - Bump Edmund Kucharski as county chairman in favor of suburban-oriented Maine Township committeeman Floyd Fuller.
- Carey's election as county state's attorney and Mrs. Anderson's new seat on the Metropolitan Sanitary District board are seen as cracks in Democratic walls surrounding county posts.
- Republicans will seek bigger game — with whetted appetites — when county voters choose three MSD trustees, a sheriff, assessor, county board chairman, treasurer, clerk, educational services superintendent, two tax appeal board members, county commissioners and judges.
- GOP policy-makers see increased evidence of ballot splitting and support of "good" candidates despite party lines. The in-party shifting could push county commissioners Charles Chaplin, William Erickson and Charles Grupp Jr. from the GOP-backed ballot column.

QUALIFIED CANDIDATES — sometimes short in countywide GOP supply — and all-important money are keys to winning elections here. The GOP has



Floyd Fuller

jumped to an unusually early start in a hunt to fill ballot spots with candidates who can draw wide-range support.

Twenty-eight Republicans began the first of a series of candidate "search" meetings this week with eyes on the fall election filing deadline. Slatemaking will begin this fall with a primary election in March and the general election in November, 1974.

The "search" committee is a new, step-off idea aimed at determining where the party stands with county voters.

The committee "reflects the entire Republican spectrum in Cook County," said chairman Joseph Tecson, a GOP trouble-shooter and committeeman from Riverside Township. Northwest suburban members include Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Full of Des Plaines; Elk Grove Township committeeman Carl Hansen, and



Edmund Kucharski

Wheeling Township committeeman Richard Cowen.

TECSON INSISTS that the committee will not determine the GOP slate. The purpose is "to seek out potential candidates and to stimulate interest in the Republican party ... to compile a list of potential blue ribbon candidates from whom will emerge the winners in the election."

Committee members are armed with biographical questionnaires and will seek success stories who can cross from private business to public office.

"Cook County is unique in campaign requirements," Tecson said. Campaigns are more expensive here than in smaller areas. Planning more than a year in advance is needed. Candidate commitment — time away from work — could be five years if elected.

Tecson is looking for as many as 100 names to offer Republican slatemakers. The committee list will not designate who should run for what.

Actual slatemaking power could become a GOP tug-of-war.

Tecson, who headed the last GOP slatemaking committee, prefers "middle ground" between calls for an open primary or continued slatemaking.

"Openness" is a public cry and Tecson views the "search" committee as the GOP's answer. Committee meetings are open to the public and press and all names of candidate possibilities will be considered.

IN THE SLATEMAKING process that has become traditional for Democrats and Republicans here, party committeemen select candidates before the primary who receive party backing. The slatemakers' choices have drawn opposition. Gov. Daniel Walker did not appear before Democratic slatemakers last year. Former State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan was picked by Democratic sla-

A news analysis

temakers, then publicly dumped in favor of Raymond Berg.

Committeemen agreed that thoughts of smoke-filled rooms and secret deals disturb voters and can lead to weak candidate slates.

Cowen will ask the GOP central committee to call a party convention for slatemaking this year. "I've only discussed it with a few people. I don't want this to detract from the search committee," he said.

Delegates to the convention, which would pick the party slate and offer a contract to county Democratic candidate-making, could be elected at ward or township caucuses. Or, the delegate doors could be opened to "anyone who voted Republican in 1972," Cowen said.

"My goal is to try and open up the recommendation process," he said. Convention delegates would receive a weighted vote based on Republican turnout in the last election.

Fuller worries that slatemaking changes "would cause more problems and a lot of money. We would spend our time fighting each other rather than the Democrats. I do expect more filing and primary battles."

AS CHAIRMAN-TO-BE, Fuller could lose most influence over candidate picking if an open convention is approved. Fuller claims enough votes to succeed Kucharski as party chairman. But, the votes are useless unless Kucharski resigns to accept a long-rumored federal appointment or completes his term next year.

While party leaders voice hope in the "search" committee and convention proposal, there is still a nagging feeling that the same slatemaking process is hiding under a different cover.

The "search" committee has started earlier, but will look for familiar candidate qualifications — party loyalty, pull and willingness to become part of the team. The committee — with its impressive names — may be minor league for the big-time slatemakers.

"Sure, we've slated some boobs and eight-balls," Fuller said. "But, I'm against turning the party into a group of independents."

Suspect in Michigan murders gets life on another charge

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Danny A. Ranes, 29, who is facing charges he strangled two Des Plaines girls, was sentenced to life in prison and solitary confinement yesterday on another murder charge.

Ranes, of Portage, Mich., was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Miss Pamela Fearnow, 18, whose skeleton was found in nearby Comstock Township last fall. He was convicted by a jury July 20.

He previously was given a life sentence in the death of Mrs. Patricia Hawk of Kalamazoo Township in March, 1972.

Ranes and Brent Koster, who was then 15, probably will go on trial early in September in the deaths of two Des Plaines girls, Claudia Bidstrup and Linda Clark, each 18. They were found bound and gagged and strangled in a car near Galesburg, Mich., July 17, 1972.

All of the victims were reported raped and strangled, according to police.

Car dealers, mechanics reach initial accord

Negotiators for auto mechanics and new car dealers in the Chicago metropolitan area worked out a tentative contract agreement late Sunday night, but the word was slow in coming to the suburbs.

It was an on-again off-again lockout and strike which came to scattered auto dealerships yesterday. At Latof Motor Sales Co. in Arlington Heights, picketing by members of Local 701 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers began following the short initiation of a short-lived lockout by the owners.

It seems that news of the tentative agreement reached between the Employers Association of Greater Chicago, and Local 701 was not known by the Latof dealership when the lockout began at 7:30 a.m. The lockout was ended and picketing stopped about 9 a.m.

OWNER NICK LATOFF, when asked about the lockout, said, "They were our own men. We're friends. We were having a good time." A number of mechanics were also picketing at a Barrington auto dealership on Northwest Highway Monday morning.

But the official word from Local 701 and the employers group was that no lockout and no strike had been called. The union spokesman said a vote by Local 701's approximately 4,000 members in 275 area dealerships would be taken later this week. The membership had rejected an earlier offer contract proposal by the employer group and approved an Aug. 6 strike date.

THE CAR DEALERS are willing to go along with the union demand for a 25 cent an hour increase, explained C. David Burns, president of the employer

group. But the dealers also want a revised method of compensating auto mechanics, and the provision for an optional four-day, 10 hour-a-day work week. These provisions have been the major issues in the dispute.

MECHANICS now earn \$5.75 an hour. They also earn additional pay for completing work in a shorter period of time than is specified in "flat-rate manuals." The manuals tell how much time is required to do a given repair job, such as a tune up. The mechanics who can do the work more quickly are paid for additional time. This would have been eliminated under the car dealers' earlier proposals.

According to Burns, dealers need to change the compensation setup in order to be competitive with the mass merchandisers' rates. Mechanics contend that the dealers charge a premium for auto parts, and that this is where costs should be cut.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
GEORGE R.
BUSSE



George L. Busse & Co.

Most authorities say that Americans have more leisure time than ever before. This means that most of us have more time and more money for recreation. It also means that the recreational facilities you use, such as the bowling alley, the movie theater, and the golf course have become more and more a valuable asset for your community. The same is true of most homes. As living becomes more and more leisurely, one's surroundings become more and more important. Invest in a home, and you will be investing in your own future.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO., 12 E. Busse Ave., 259-0200 has a fine selection of homes to show you and can provide you with complete assistance in obtaining your mortgage. Be sure to call us first with your listing also; our back log of qualified buyers assures you of prompt results.

HELPFUL HINT:
Keep pets out of the way when you are trying to sell a house.



VARTANIAN'S SEMI ANNUAL RUG & CARPET SALE

NOTHING IS LOWERED EXCEPT THE PRICE DURING OUR AUGUST INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON FULL AND PARTIAL ROLLS. MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM THE LARGEST GALLERY OF FINE BROADLOOMS IN THE NORTHWEST AREA. DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF AUGUST, VARTANIAN CARPET WILL BE FEATURING A CLEARANCE PRICE ON SUCH FAMOUS RUGS AS HAND-KNOTTED MOROCCANS, CARVED INDIA RUGS, COLONIAL HOOKED RUGS, ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS, PLUS MANY MORE. CALL OR STOP NOW...

SALE DEFINITELY ENDS AUGUST 31, 1973

SAVE \$1.00 - \$5.00

PER YARD ON ALL BROADLOOM CARPETING.* DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST. SPECIAL PRICES WILL END AUGUST 31, 1973. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. HEAVY SPONGE RUBBER CUSHION AND TACKLESS INSTALLATION ARE INCLUDED IN OUR PRICES. BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS FOR ON-THE-SPOT ESTIMATES.

*EXCEPT KARASTAN RUGS AND CARPETS

Vartanian
CARPET INC.
855 W. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE
(NEAR QUENTIN ROAD)

TELEPHONE 358-0808

SHOWROOM HOURS
MON. & FRI. 9 TO 9
TUES., THURS., SAT. 9 TO 5
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Karastan
RUGS AND CARPETS ARE
FEATURED HERE

Northpoint Barber Shop IS NOW OPEN



Men's Hair Styling

Children Welcome

Specialist in long hair styles



Paul Grundman and Larry Gruber

invite you to
Arlington Heights newest



Barber Shop in Northpoint Shopping Center's Lower Level Arcade.

398-8800

No appointment necessary

Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.,
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.,
Closed Sun. & Mon.



If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

The HERALD

The nation

Nixon home repairs put at \$3.5 million
Government spending on President Nixon's homes at Key Biscayne and San Clemente is expected to total between \$3.5 and \$3.7 million, according to a new "definitive" statement to be made public later this week. Administrative officials denied an earlier report by the New York Times that the total would reach \$10 million.

Big Three get extra pollution year
The Environmental Protection Agency has given the Big Three automobile makers an additional year, until 1977, to turn out cars that will meet federal standards for emissions of a major pollutant, nitrogen oxide.

Farm bureaus: lift beef price ceiling
Presidents of the Illinois and Missouri Farm Bureaus called for President Nixon to remove the price ceiling on beef immediately. "The longer the lid is clamped on meat prices, the more critical the situation will become," said C. R. Johnston, Missouri bureau president. In Delano, Calif., meanwhile, Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers began picketing in a general strike against growers of table grapes.

Prison damage put at \$20 million
Oklahoma State Prison officials said three convicts were known to be dead and 17 other inmates and three guards injured during the 43-hour weekend insurrection which caused an estimated \$20 million damage. Fires set by inmates damaged the cafeteria, mess hall, hospital, rodeo grounds, factories, power plant and chapel.

The world

Viet violation probes will end
The Hungarian chairman of the international peace supervision team, Ferenc Esztergalyos, said all commission cease-fire violation investigations and supervision of prisoner releases will stop when Canada leaves South Vietnam today. On the battlefronts, government spokesmen said activity had eased off sharply and that cease-fire violations had declined by one-third.

Papadopoulos: opposition killed forever
Strongman George Papadopoulos said the landslide approval of his plan to abolish the monarchy in favor of a new Greek republic — with himself as first president — had killed forever the "hope of political survival" of his opposition. He said the vote on the constitutional referendum had been the "freest and most genuine" ever held.

Thalidomide legal battle over
A British high court judge put the seal of approval on a \$52 million settlement on the thalidomide legal battle. It provides payment by the Distillers Co. (the firm which made the now-banned drug), of \$15.6 million to the court for repayment directly to the children or their parents, and \$36.4 million for a trust fund devoted to the children's future interests.

Rebels close in on Phnom Penh
Rebel ground forces made new gains south of Phnom Penh, hitting a suburb a little over four miles away, despite devastating American air strikes. Military police spread through the capital rounding up men between the ages of 18 and 35 for induction into the army.

The state

Burditt resigns as liquor chairman
Former state Rep. George Burditt resigned as chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission "to avoid any semblance of conflict of interest," Burditt cited an opinion by Atty. Gen. William Scott that concluded his position as counsel for a beer firm would pose a conflict of interest.

Three drown in Chicago River
Three teenage youths drowned early yesterday after their 8-foot dinghy capsized in the Chicago River near the La Salle Street Bridge. The dead were Joseph White, Richard Brilewer and Frank Sagadin Jr., all Chicago residents. In Galena, a 3-year-old boy drowned in a pond at Wooded Wonderland Resort. The boy had gone wading with his sisters.

The market

Stock prices ease a bit
Prices eased a bit on the New York Stock Exchange, with lack of buying interest and profit-taking hitting much of the list. Turnover was light. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 3.78 to 932.55. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.42 to 109.17. Declines held a 4-to-3 edge over advances, among 1,792 issues traded. Volume reached about 11,000,000 shares, compared with 12,910,000 shares on Friday. In London gold and the dollar bounded up and down in trading against the British pound. Many dealers, meanwhile, turned their attention to Washington where world finance chiefs were meeting on the turmoil.

Sports

Hemond to succeed Stu Holcomb
Roland Hemond, personnel director credited with engineering many deals which built the White Sox into a pennant contender, was appointed general manager of the team to succeed Stu Holcomb. Hemond will also take over the post of vice president, vacated by Holcomb's resignation.

Baseball

American League	National League
WHITE SOX 2, Minnesota 1	CUBS 3, St. Louis 1

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:			
High		Low	
Atlanta	81	Minneapolis	79
Boston	81	New Orleans	85
Chicago	80	New York	78
Denver	73	Phoenix	105
Detroit	78	Pittsburgh	78
Houston	84	Raleigh	89
Indianapolis	82	St. Louis	81
Kansas City	86	San Francisco	62
Los Angeles	80	Seattle	81
Memphis	83	Tampa	85
Miami Beach	88	Washington	88

Tanaka: a battler and blunt talker

by United Press International
Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka is a short, square-shouldered man who likes to speak his mind, even if he injures a few egos along the way.
The 55-year-old Tanaka, who gives the impression of being almost as wide as he's tall, met recently with American newsmen and bluntly told them he didn't care if the White House were bugged

during his coming summit meeting with President Nixon.
"I speak nothing but the truth," the gravel-voiced premier told the newsmen, pounding the clenched fist of one hand in to the palm of the other to punctuate his words. "I don't employ diplomatic techniques. Whether there are milks or not makes no difference."

The newsmen, many old Japanese hands, laughed at Tanaka's reference to the Watergate controversy, but didn't doubt his words.

Tanaka was born poor in a small mountain village along the Sea of Japan and fought his way up to his country's top political job a year ago.

His father, a farmer with more ambition than business sense, lost the family's money in an ill-starred venture importing pedigreed cattle into Japan.

Tanaka grew up on a skimpy diet in an underheated home. His mother barely pulled the future prime minister through a bout of diphtheria and one of his sisters died of tuberculosis. Tanaka's education stopped at primary school because of lack of money.

His mother, a woman now in her 80s, saved up \$10 in yen and sent him to seek his fortune in Tokyo when he was 14. Tanaka worked as a construction gang roustabout, studied engineering at night



Premier Tanaka

school and wrote news for trade magazines. He was drafted into the old Imperial Army as an enlisted horse tender for the cavalry in China. His biggest break — in disguise — was a lung ailment that got him a discharge on the eve of World War II.

Tanaka went back to labor-short Tokyo and started his own small construction company. By the end of the war, it was one of the 50 largest firms in Japan. He used his new riches to go into politics and won a seat in parliament from his native province.

Tanaka made a practical marriage, picking an older woman whose father owned the boarding house where he

lived. Mrs. Hanako Tanaka kept the books for his company and bore him two children.

His son died in childhood. The daughter, Makiko, attended high school in America after the war before returning home to marry. She often serves as Tanaka's hostess because his wife hates official functions and is seldom seen in public.

In late 1972, Japan's Communist Party newspaper — in a story never officially denied — claimed Tanaka had a secret family with a "second wife" and two sons.

When a Communist legislator tried to raise the point in Parliament, Tanaka turned on him.

"Mark this," the tough-talking Tanaka said. "I am going to remember that you are the one who raised this question in public."

The exchange was reported by Tokyo's major newspapers the following day, but later expunged from the parliamentary record. Nothing has been published about it since.

Tanaka was once accused of threatening to get newsmen fired if they gave him unfavorable treatment. He denied it.

"Even if I had been drinking," the prime minister said, "I wouldn't make statements like that."

Haldeman: tapes back Nixon

(From the Herald news services)

H. R. Haldeman told the Senate Watergate committee Monday he has listened to tapes of some of the conversations secretly recorded in President Nixon's Oval Office and that they do not support John W. Dean III's claim that Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up.

Haldeman, once so powerful in the White House that he was known as "the assistant president," said in April and again this month Nixon gave him permission to review some of the tapes.

He said he listened to what had been said about Watergate on the two dates central to Dean's charge that Nixon was



H. R. Haldeman

aware of his administration's involvement in concealing the full Watergate story from the courts and the public.

He said the tape recordings dispute Dean's account of:

• The Sept. 15, 1972 meeting, attended by Dean, Haldeman and Nixon, where Dean said Nixon congratulated him for "containing" Watergate to the seven original defendants. Sept. 15 was the day the grand jury indicated only the seven men subsequently convicted.

• The March 21, 1973 meeting at which Dean said he warned Nixon that Watergate threatened to become "a cancer on the presidency" and that Dean, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were all "indictable."

Haldeman went to the witness table after Ehrlichman finished his fifth and final day of testimony before the committee.

In effect, Haldeman supported the con-

of his assistants began an intensive examination of "many, many" tape returns.

It was followup to his testimony last week that most of the hundreds of tax checks requested by the Nixon administration were to determine whether persons being considered for government posts had tax problems. Ehrlichman denied such checks were for political harassment.

He also clashed heatedly with committee counsel Sam Dash, in insisting that he had a "continuing impression" that the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist was within the president's national security powers.

The committee, which had planned to end the Watergate testimony this week, took steps to speed up the hearings, including eliminating some scheduled witnesses and moving up daily starting times.

Sessions now will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., with tomorrow's live television coverage to be beamed locally on Channel 7.

Among witnesses to be eliminated were Charles Colson, former White House special counsel. Among those still to be heard: former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray; former attorney general Richard Kleindienst; and ex-CIA director Richard Helms.

Major campaign reform bill passes Senate; House next

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by the Watergate scandals, the Senate Monday approved the most sweeping campaign reforms in American political history.

The legislation would impose shoe-string budgets on spending by candidates for the presidency, the Senate and House, and end the era of "fat cat" contributors to political campaigns.

It also would create an independent Federal Election Commission to oversee the reforms. The bill carries penalties for violations that range up to \$25,000 in fines and 10 years in jail.

The bill passed 82-8.
Immediately afterward, the Senate approved a joint resolution, requested by President Nixon, which would set up a

16-member commission on federal election reform. The commission would study the entire range of election and campaign reforms, including one six-year term for presidents, and make recommendations.

But Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the special Senate Watergate committee, voted "present" as "my way of saying there is more to come."

"By and large, this is good legislation," Baker said. "I intend to go much farther than this bill goes."

The bill was sent to the House, which has not started hearings.

Reps. John Anderson, R-Ill., and Morris Udall, D-Ariz., have more than 100 co-sponsors for a reform bill which includes partial federal financing of races for federal office.

Major features of the bill:
Contributions — a limit of \$3,000 on contributions by an individual to any one candidate — a top of \$9,000 if the candidate is a primary runoff, and general election.

Spending — a ceiling of 15 cents per eligible voter in the general election and 10 cents in the primary. For small states, the bill has a floor which takes precedence over the limitation.

If the bill had been in effect in 1972, President Nixon and Sen. George S. McGovern, the presidential candidates, could have spent \$13.9 million in the primaries and \$20.8 million in the general election in contrast to the estimated \$50 million to \$55 million spent by Nixon and the estimated \$25 million to \$28 million spent by McGovern.

House rejects raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, in a surprise move, rejected a bill Monday which could have given each member of Congress a \$10,000 pay raise this fall.

The House voted 237-156 to return the bill, already passed by the Senate, back to committee.

The measure would have required President Nixon to propose pay increases for top officials in all three branches of government by Aug. 31 — allowing Congress to get out of voting for its own raise in an election year. The raises Nixon proposed would have taken effect within 30 days unless Congress specifically disapproved.

Move to restore FHA-type loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees agreed Monday on a bill which would restore FHA-insured mortgages for thousands of Americans, but they left in amendments they acknowledged could invite a presidential veto.

The bill would extend for another year the authority of the Housing and Urban Development Department HUD to insure home mortgages under the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The low-interest, low-down payment loans to low and middle income persons have not been made by FHA since an authorizing law expired June 30. Since then, thousands of potential home buyers have been unable to secure loans because the lowest possible interest rate was 8.5 per cent and required large down payments.

The conferees kept in the bill — sent to both floors for action before the month-long recess beginning Aug. 3 — two amendments which had been tacked on in the Senate and which endangered the bill's survival.

One of the amendments, by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., would force the administration to spend money for subsidized housing programs that has been impounded by Nixon.

The other, by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., would require the government to finance repairs on homes that passed FHA appraisal.

Skylab stomach flutters persist

Spacewalk now off until Thursday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts reported Monday they were still queasy and nauseous and flight controllers ordered a second delay in the first spacewalk planned for the 59-day research voyage. Mission commander Alan L. Bean said he, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were more than a day behind schedule. He complained they were having trouble catching up because of extra work imposed on them due to minor spacecraft troubles.

Bean said none of the three pilots was up to par in their struggle to overcome motion sickness symptoms resulting from their slow adjustment to weightlessness.

"Tomorrow, we'll have a better handle on how everybody's feeling," Bean told mission control.

"It seems to me there's just no way I can think of that we could pull off an EVA (spacewalk) day after tomorrow,

but the day after that is possible. I think we've just got to have time to get this shipshape and when we do we can go from there."

Ground communicator Bruce McCandless told Bean a few minutes later that the spacewalk, planned to raise a sun shade over Skylab, would be scheduled for no earlier than Thursday. It originally was set for Tuesday and then was postponed one day.

"That's good news," Bean said.

People

• Former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder had nothing to say — period — about Watergate as he and his family arrived as part of a charter group flight to London. While Magruder — who admitted to perjury during the Watergate burglary trial in January was mum, wife Gail said: "It should be cooler here than in Washington — in both ways."

• Continuing a fast-paced European tour with Charles and Linda Bird Robb, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson arrived in Paris to be guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Ambassador John Irwin and for a "strictly private visit."

• Meeting with Congolese President Marien Ngouabi at Chung-nanhai, Chinese communist party chairman Mao Tse Tung said China and the African countries share the same problem: oppression by imperialists. It was his fourth meeting with an African head of state this year.

• A war among pornographers may be brewing in New York, police theorize, after the slaying of Paul Rothenberg. Described as manager of one of the country's biggest pornographic film houses — where \$250,000 worth of the stuff was confiscated several weeks ago — Rothenberg was gunned down in an alley near a Long Island shopping center.

• Kidnapped 54 days ago near his home in a Buenos Aires suburb, British businessman Charles A. Lockwood was finally released. Lockwood's firm, Roberts Finance Company, gave no word on whether a demanded \$6 million ransom was paid.

• There'll be no more milk commercials from Mark Spitz. The California Milk Advisory Board says it wants to work other personalities into its promotions, but Spitz' manager says his Olympian property quit because he was getting "oversaturated."

• Veteran New York state assemblyman Seymour Posner, whose term expires in December, 1974, says he's had enough, and to prove it ran this classified in the New York Times: "Politician who's fed up seeks honest employment in community, intergroup relations or labor fields." No takers yet.

Obituaries

Michael Mandelky

Michael P. Mandelky, 17, of 619 John Ln., Des Plaines, a student at Maine Township High School West, Des Plaines, apparently drowned Saturday in Quarry Lake Park in Racine, Wis. He was pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital, Racine, Wis.

Michael who was born in Chicago, March 17, 1956, had been a resident of Des Plaines for 14 years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are his parents, Raymond T. and Dorothy, nee Sansone, Mandelky; two brothers, Kenneth and Joseph, both at home and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Sansone of Chicago.

Harold R. Schmidt

Harold Raymond Schmidt, 58, of 225 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. A resident of Palatine and Rolling Meadows for the last 16 years, he was born March 16, 1915, in Chicago.

Mr. Schmidt was employed as a maintenance man. He was a member of the DeSoto Court No. 528, Catholic Order of Foresters, and a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today and tomorrow from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Burger, and a son, Edward, at home. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Edward R. Masztak

Funeral Mass for Edward R. Masztak, 57, of Mount Prospect, was said yesterday morning in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Masztak, who died Thursday in the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Chicago, is survived by his widow, Sylvia, nee Novak, and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Dormann of Palatine.

Born in Detroit, Mich., March 2, 1916, he was a veteran of World War II.

Matz Funeral Home, Mount Prospect, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

John C. Rogner

John C. Rogner, 69, a resident of Arlington Heights, for nine years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Illinois, Oct. 21, 1903.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and all day tomorrow.

Since retirement in 1962 as a milkman for Bormhoff Dairy Co., Mr. Rogner was employed at the Des Plaines Rental Equipment Co. in Des Plaines, and was also associated with the Plaza Shell in Hoffman Estates. He was a member of the Milk Drivers Union Local, No. 753, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the American Association of Retired People.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Eleanor Bistry

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Eleanor Bistry, 91, nee Butkewicz, of 456 Bob-O-Link Rd., Mount Prospect, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Beatrice Catholic Church, Wagner and Irving Park Roads, Schiller Park. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Bistry, a former resident of Schiller Park, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Feb. 12, 1882 in Poland.

Preceded in death by her husband, Michael, and a son, Anthony, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Helen (Walter) Wyrembek of Schiller Park, Mrs. Frances (Lloyd) Hawes of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Eleanor McLeod of Mount Prospect; a son, Michael and daughter-in-law, Myrtle Bistry of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Florence E. Allison

Private funeral services for Mrs. Florence E. Allison 85, of 54 N. Inverway Dr., Palatine, will be held today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating.

Mrs. Allison, who died Saturday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles, was born Oct. 19, 1887, in Peterborough Ont., Canada.

Surviving are a son, John R. of West-on, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. (the late Glenn) Moore of Palatine; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Trickey of Evanston, and a brother, Herbert Armstrong, of Racine, Wis. She was preceded in death by her husband, P. L.

Sophie Skrzypczak

Mrs. Sophie F. Skrzypczak, 80, nee Marks, of 817 2nd Ave. Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born March 25, 1890, in Poland.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are three sons, Chester and daughter-in-law, Lottie, of Des Plaines, Dr. Erwin and daughter-in-law, Betty, of Chicago and Dr. Zygmund and daughter-in-law, Olga, Skrzypczak of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Flora Heuser

Mrs. Flora Heuser, 87, nee Koch, formerly of Chicago, died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. She was born in Germany, Aug. 6, 1885.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. David Abrahamson of St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Chicago, will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, survivors include a nephew, Merritt Cook of Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Claude E. Majeska

Funeral Mass for Claude E. Majeska, 61, of 300 Dogwood, Park Forest, will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Majeska, a truck driver, and a veteran of World War II, died Saturday in St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights. He was born March 5, 1912, in Toledo, Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Carr; a sister, Mrs. Helen (Elkin) Starkey of Arizona, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Marie (John) Moran of Arlington Heights.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

William J. Hoth

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett for William J. Hoth, 78, of Bartlett. The Rev. Edward Lazarski will be officiating. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Hoth, who was preceded in death by his wife, Caroline, died Sunday in the Four Seasons Nursing Home, Elgin. He was born Aug. 26, 1894, in Chicago.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Anna Koko of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Martha Henning and Margaret Hoth, both of Chicago.

The Light Touch



By Tony Stephanie

Sign at one end of a dog hospital: "Muttering Word".

Ever notice how a neighbor will spend 35 minutes talking at the front door because she doesn't have time to come in?

What scares us is that if the cost of living goes much higher, nobody will be able to afford it.

It would be much easier to lose weight permanently if replacement parts weren't so handy in the refrigerator. One difference between political winners and losers—a winner's bumper stickers stay on longer.

You'll come up a winner at Paulson's Decorators Paint Center, 1445 E. Palatine Rd., 394-0630. See our large selection of "Winners" in our wallpaper department.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 212th day of 1973 with 153 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American writer John Kent was born July 31, 1763.

On this day in history:

In 1792, Director David Rittenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the U.S. Mint, the first building of the federal government.

In 1948, as 900 planes flew overhead, President Harry Truman dedicated the New York International Airport at Idlewild Field, later to be renamed for assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

In 1953, Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft of Ohio died in New York City.

In 1972, Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton withdrew as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, six days after disclosing previous hospitalization and psychiatric treatment.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said, "It takes two to speak the truth, one to speak, the other to hear."

MISSING PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

TRADE UP WITH ANNEN & BUSSE

COOL SUMMERS, WARM WINTERS
Lovely screened porch for summer enjoyment and 3 fireplaces for cozy winters. Outstanding 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in country club location. Walk to everything. Patio, full basement, 2 car garage.

\$67,500

In Real Estate we
ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

SCHAUMBURG 127 S. Roselle Road 894-4440	PALATINE 225 N. Northwest Highway 359-7000
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 28 E. Northwest Highway 253-1800	MOUNT PROSPECT 104 E. Northwest Highway 255-9111

WHILE IT'S HOT SALE

Over the past sixteen years, "Ray's" has become one of the country's largest installers of residential central air conditioning. To accomplish this, many factors were necessary and if you have the time, we would appreciate your reading the following.

- Our prime concern always has been to deal with people honestly. Deception in advertising has not been or will never be used to sell our product.
- Our products have to be the finest quality for the benefit of our customers and for ourselves.
- We believe in fair pricing and will never take advantage of our customers with hidden add-ons.
- We excel in efficiency of installation to keep the cost down without cutting corners that impair the quality of your installation.
- Same day service on all out-of-service heating systems.
- Same day or very next day service on air conditioning depending on the time your call is received.
- We employ top caliber personnel only — who have a desire to take pride in their work.
- Some things, we do the hard way like pouring concrete pads with legs below frost line to assure the balanced level of your condensing unit to help fulfill its longest life expectancy.
- All surveys are made by our top combination installers and servicemen who are much more familiar with sizing your home than a salesman having no field experience could be. Questions you may have at the time can be answered accurately.

Our fair pricing, top quality installation and dependable follow-up service is hard to beat unless you've made a practice of it. We pride ourselves with being unapproachable by anyone on our performance of service and installation.

We are the franchised dealer for the top brand of central air conditioning in this area. OUR OFFER OF LOW PRICES while it's hot is very special. After surveying your house to determine your size unit, a written proposal is sent to you through the mail.

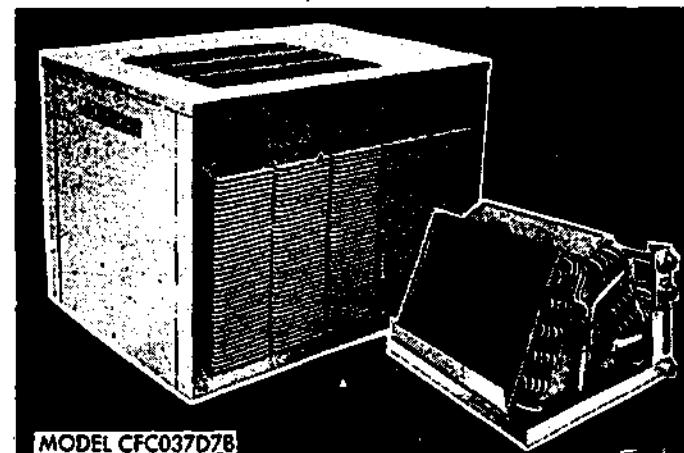
Bank Financing Available!

Ray's

AIR CONDITIONING

307 TOWN SQUARE SCHAUMBURG

HEATING PLUMBING



MODEL CFC037D78

Special Mid-Summer Sale Prices

2-TON >	\$379
(24,000 BTU)	
2 1/2-TON >	\$479
(30,000 BTU)	
3-TON >	\$565
(36,000 BTU)	
3 1/2-TON >	\$739
(42,000 BTU)	

Prices above include condenser, evaporator coil, Fedders thermostat, 15 feet of tubing and low voltage panel. INSTALLATION EXTRA.

CALL NOW FOR FREE SURVEY... ON COST OF INSTALLATION AND OTHER SIZES

894-3400

SERVING THIS AREA FOR 16 YEARS

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION OF the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely

matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busse Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put

in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance

after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched

all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 611 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.

Buffalo Creek reservoir plan hitting snags

by JOE FRANZ

Plans for a giant reservoir that will alleviate flooding along Buffalo Creek will be at a standstill until an agreement is reached between three governmental agencies involved in the project.

The project is being undertaken by the Lake County Forest Preserve District, the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Jerrold Soesbe, director of the forest preserve district said yesterday the agreement has been reviewed by officials and sent back to the MSD. "We looked over the contract and sent it back to the MSD with a few suggestions. We're now waiting to hear from them."

He said the changes that were suggested are minor and that he expects no problems. "The agreement is generally acceptable to us. We're anxious to move along with it."

ROY CARLSON, principal civil engineer for the MSD said the MSD legal department is reviewing the agreement. He said he did not know how long it would be before construction of the reservoir begins.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said several weeks ago Buffalo Grove will not act on the agreement until the MSD and forest preserve district have signed a contract.

Officials had hoped to begin construction of the 100-acre reservoir late this year or early next year. It was to be completed by the middle of next year. This, however, is unlikely since an agreement has not yet been signed.

The first step of the project will be to acquire the needed land which is at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Cheever roads. Officials estimated it will take the forest preserve district at least six months to acquire the land.

Soesbe said the forest preserve district will not condemn the land until after an agreement is reached with Buffalo Grove and the MSD. "We're a long way from that. We aren't doing anything until the agreement is signed," he said.

UNDER THE proposed agreement the MSD will assume the major cost of the \$2.1 million retention facility. About \$1,800,000 will be needed for the land and \$300,000 for construction of the dam and reservoir.

The forest preserve district has applied for a federal grant that will reimburse the MSD for half the land acquisition cost. The MSD will engineer the lake which will have a capacity of 260 million gallons of water. When construction is completed, Buffalo Grove will assume responsibility for maintenance of the facility.

When completed, the retention lake will provide major flood relief for downstream Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents. During a severe storm, water will be retained in the reservoir until the threat of flooding has passed. The water will then be released from the reservoir under controlled conditions.

MSD officials have said the area surrounding the reservoir will probably be inundated 5 per cent of the time. After a severe storm the area will be drained, making it suitable for picnics and sports activities.

The forest preserve district plans to develop the reservoir site into a public park with recreational facilities.

Sports day Aug. 9

The Wheeling Public Library will sponsor a sports day Thursday, Aug. 9 at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove.

All Wheeling and Buffalo Grove children who will enter the second grade this fall or are older may participate in the games from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Softball, races of all kinds, other outdoor games and indoor movies are planned.

Petition to be considered

Zoning change sought for tire store

The Wheeling zoning Board tonight will consider a petition to rezone an abandoned gas station at the northwest corner of Jeffrey and Milwaukee avenues for a tire store that would include light automotive mechanical work.

The abandoned station is the fourth to come before the zoning board to be up-



KIDS WILL BE HITTING the books soon and parents will be reaching into their pockets to finance another year of education. It's all expensive, even kindergarten, as this young lady's mom and dad will soon find out. Local

school districts are arranging special days when parents should take care of book rental and other fees before classes resume in a few weeks.

Pay your schoolchild's fees Aug. 23-24

Parents of children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book rental and other fees for the 1973-74 school year Aug. 23 and 24 at each of the buildings in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling are scheduled to be completed in time for the registration days.

IF RESIDENTS are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be taken care of the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

New residents in the district who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring may sign up children on the registration days.

PARENTS REGISTERING children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

School officials are also asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped three and four-year-olds to register them as soon as possible by contacting the Special Services office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist will interview the

youngsters to determine what type of preschool training will be best for each child.

The special preschool classes are provided free by the district to children within its boundaries. Sessions are conducted at Kirk Center in Palatine, Clear-

brook Center in Rolling Meadows and other schools for handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs.

Dist. 21 is partially reimbursed by the state for the cost of providing the preschool training. The district will also pay for the cost of transporting students.

Outdoor classroom on way to reality; work start eyed

Work on School Dist. 21's first outdoor education classroom may begin in about two weeks, according to Buffalo Grove Park Director, Stan Crosland.

The Buffalo Grove Park District in cooperation with Dist. 21 is developing plans for the outdoor classroom at Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road.

The proposed outdoor education park will be the first of its kind in Dist. 21 which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

SEVERAL other Dist. 21 schools are considering developing outdoor education classrooms similar to the park proposed at Longfellow, according to Joyce Galery, chairman of the district's outdoor education committee.

The educational uses for these kinds of parks, she said, include not only using them as labs for biology and other science courses, but as outdoor classrooms for students participating in art, literature and other classes.

The park board last week agreed to release \$2,000 for the purchase of telephone poles to be used as play equipment at the site and to begin the necessary grading of the property. About \$5,000 has been budgeted this year for the development of the park.

Crosland said yesterday he hopes the work will begin in the next two weeks. "We have the approval of the plan from the school district, so we're all set to go," Crosland said.

The plan calls for the park to be developed in three stages.

THE FIRST stage of construction includes the installation of a climbing frame of telephone poles, a hill slide and a tunnel. This part of the work is scheduled to be completed before school starts this fall.

The addition of wooden ramps, another slide, a fort, other more conventional playground equipment and plantings are included in the latter stages of the project that may take several years to complete.

Soon police may ticket bicycle riders also

(Continued from page 1)

riders. Conte said the department is mainly concerned about cyclists who use the major village streets such as Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

Conte said he has witnessed a large number of traffic violations by cyclists. "I've seen adults even ride right through red lights," he said. "Most people don't realize, if you get in an argument with a car, the bicycle is not going to win. It's going to come up on the short end of the stick."

Police Chief Peter Gutilla said he is planning to have members of his department investigate various approaches to

The proposal for the Longfellow park was drawn up last spring by a group of about 25 parents and teachers with the aid of a Northern Illinois University outdoor education professor.

The idea for the park originated when several local teachers participated in an outdoor education course offered by NIU. The group became interested in setting up a lab at Longfellow and the professor was hired by the school district to act as consultant on the project.

bicycle ticketing. "First of all we're going to have to find out what our authority is," he said. "Then we will look into it."

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.



Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Fire, ambulance calls

Sunday, July 29

—10:10 p.m.: Ambulance to 100 N. Wolf Road, Jim Walsh to Condell Memorial Hospital, illness.

—8:07 p.m.: Ambulance to Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Road, Pegg Inanilo to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—12:38 a.m.: Fire department to Willow Road east of Milwaukee Avenue, car fire.

Saturday, July 28

—1:44 p.m.: Ambulance to 204 Albert Ter., Bridgett Gonzales to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:47 p.m.: Fire department to 173 Carpenter Ave., false alarm.

Friday, July 27

—11:42 p.m.: Ambulance to 188 E. Dundee Road, no cause.

—9:04 p.m.: Fire department to Dam No. 1, west of Hintz Road and Milwaukee Avenue, car fire.

—8:29 p.m.: Fire department to Wolf and Dundee roads, gas washdown.

—8:28 p.m.: Ambulance to Hintz Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Deborah Azoo to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:15 p.m.: Ambulance to Wolf and Dundee roads, Julian G. Gonzalez and Jose Luis Garcia to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—1:16 p.m.: Ambulance to 1033 S. Noel Ave., Zahid Faquire to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:11 p.m.: Ambulance to Quincy Park swimming pool, Mitchell Van Derals to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:25 p.m.: Ambulance to 312 E. Dundee Road, Maurice Lipsky to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:30 a.m.: Ambulance to Dundee and McHenry roads, Joyce Vlahovic and Jenine Doran to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

Thursday, July 26

—10:28 p.m.: Ambulance to 130 N. Wolf Road, medical assist.

—10:08 p.m.: Fire Department to 850 Old Willow Road, wash down.

—5:43 p.m.: Ambulance to 817 Valley Stream Dr., Debbie Helthold to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—5:25 p.m.: Ambulance to Dundee and Elmhurst roads, Paul Franklyn to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:18 p.m.: Fire department to Prospect Heights, mutual aid.

—11:15 a.m.: Ambulance to 1037 Peace Dr., Jessie Moore to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

—9:13 a.m.: Ambulance to 307 W. Wayne Pl., Helene Cameron to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:17 a.m.: Fire department to 800 Mark Ln., false alarm.

Wednesday, July 25

—11:54 p.m.: Ambulance to 253 W. Dundee Road, Jaqueta Parry to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—4:05 p.m.: Fire department to Route 83 and Whippel Lane, downed electrical wires.

—8:55 a.m.: Fire department to 5 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, no cause.

Tuesday, July 24

—7:47 a.m.: Ambulance to Hintz Road east of Elmhurst Road, Albert Antoni to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:53 a.m.: Ambulance to Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Kathleen West to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Monday, July 23

—6:22 p.m.: Ambulance to 253 W. Dundee Road, Selma Charley to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:30 p.m.: Fire department to 913 Woodland Dr., grease oven fire.

—11:49 a.m.: Fire department to behind 98 E. Dundee Road, downed power lines.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?

Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 65 130 260

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Jill Bettner

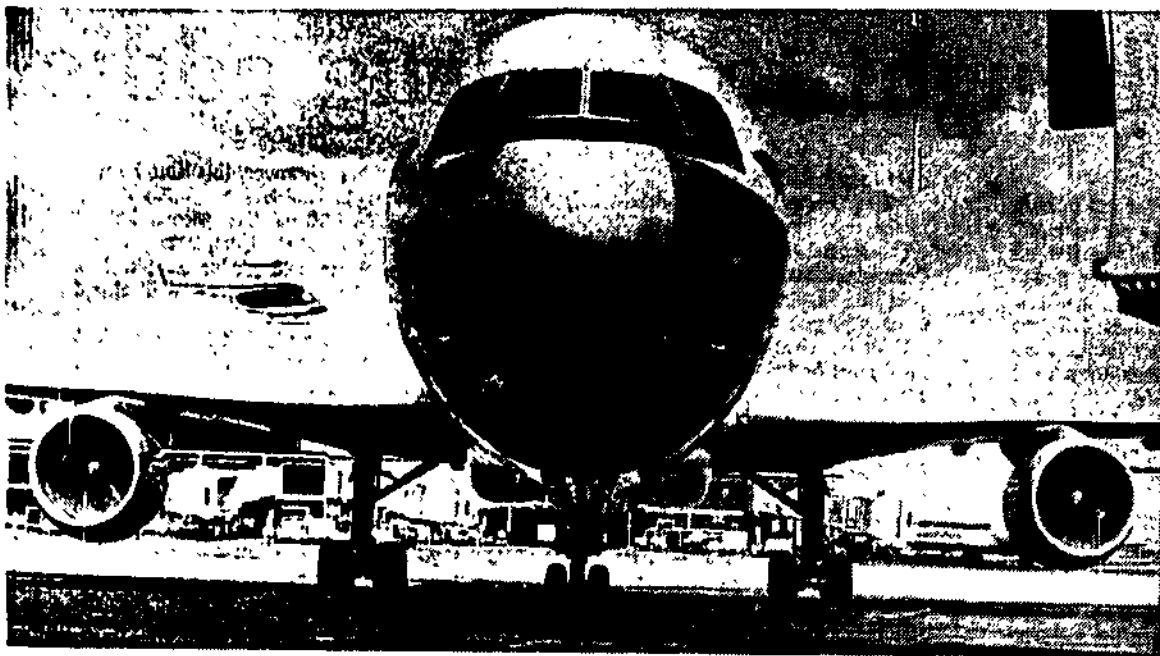
Lynn Asinof

Joe Franz

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid.



The Big Bird—TWA's new L-1011

Pilot's job a bit more grueling than glamorous



Details need to be checked before flight.

Flying a commercial jet isn't the glamorous job people think it is, according to most pilots. Ed Haerter's greatest satisfaction comes in various ways, like meeting the challenge head on. . . or when a passenger says, "as far as I'm concerned you guys are earning your money."



TWA first officer Haerter tests equipment.



Haerter as captain in Air National Guard.

Photos by
Jay Needleman



Ed Haerter, pilot



Weather and airport information need reviewing.

Route J-64...highway in the sky

by BARRY SIGALE

Sailboats speckle the glittering Pacific Ocean just after noon as the Big Bird powers its way down the west runway and liftoff.

Bound for Chicago from Los Angeles International Airport, the superjet banks right, knifing through the fog and the smog, up, up and away. Over Malibu, past the San Fernando Valley, across the Mohave Desert. Eastward.

On the left is Sin City. Las Vegas. On the right, the snow-covered Rocky Mountains and the sunken Grand Canyon. Beyond them is the Mississippi River. Chicago and O'Hare Airport is just ahead.

Passengers relax on TWA's L-1011, billed as the greatest thing ever to happen to commercial flying. In first class they dine on Walkers meatballs, Chateaubriand and red wine. Further back, a less fancy but hot meal is being served.

In the cockpit, though, the scene is less than tranquil. Storm clouds are ahead. The pilot is hanging tough on the controls, steadying the craft, maneuvering around and through the turbulence.

Five thousand feet. Ten thousand. Twenty thousand. Thirty-three thousand feet! Six hundred miles per hour! The clouds completely engulf the plane. Visibility is zero but the plane flies straight and true. Then, breaking out of the clouds, the

home. It was sort of like it is now when he flies those big jets across the country.

Flying a commercial jet is not the glamorous job people think it is, according to most pilots. Haerter's greatest satisfaction comes in various ways, like meeting the challenge head on. Or when a passenger comes up to him and says, "As far as I'm concerned you guys are earning your money."

When the Vietnam pilots got home the predominantly 30



sunshine pours through the windows. It's smooth sailing the rest of the way.

NOW THE PILOT sits back and lights up a cigarette. He has put the plane under the control of the automatic pilot, a computerized system that sets the plane on a prescribed flight path to any destination.

He has successfully taken off, racing down the runway with throttles pushed all the way forward until the plane hits 180 miles per hour. In a quick movement, pulling back on the steering wheel-shaped yoke he has sent the plane airborne.

Just as successfully, he has jockeyed the \$18 million jet through rough skies while 70 passengers on the 206-seater are busy listening through earplugs to Lawrence Welk one-and-twoing Young At Heart, or ordering another martini.

This is the return flight for the crew of the new L-1011. They left from O'Hare with about 100 passengers the day before for the 1,774-mile journey to Los Angeles. Now, with different riders, they are coming back.

The two days are especially tiring for the crew. They are especially long for Ed Haerter, first officer, copilot, ex-fighter pilot in Vietnam and former Hoffman Estates resident. Haerter piloted the jet out of Chicago and the 3½-hour mission completely sapped his strength. For him, Los Angeles was a bus ride to the hotel and sleep.

Though the flight was a simple one in scope compared to other scheduled runs there was enormous pressure on Haerter to guide the craft safely to its destination.

(A more grueling run, for instance, is the one from O'Hare to Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, Los Angeles and a layover; to Kansas City and another layover; to Chicago, Philadelphia and back to O'Hare. It's a three-day trip and 18 hours of flight time).

HOLDING THE FATE of scores of passengers makes those delicate takeoff and landing maneuvers all the more important. Striving for perfection takes its toll on any man and an airline pilot is a good example of a man's abilities being taxed to their fullest.

Haerter, a Milwaukee native who lives in Woodstock with his wife and 12-year-old son, is square-jawed with close-cropped hair. He is a handsome figure who exudes confidence when dressed out in his black pilot's uniform with the three yellow stripes on both sleeves and cap with the TWA insignia.

The Air Force Academy graduate is typical of today's commercial pilot. He is a veteran of nearly 20 million miles of flying, including 200 missions for the Air Force in North and South Vietnam and Laos. He is a seasoned pilot at the young age of 38.

Haerter's active duty began in 1968, a year after he left the Air Force to join TWA. His Air National Guard unit was activated following the capture of the USS Pueblo spy ship by the North Koreans. Stationed at Phu Cat, South Vietnam, Haerter flew support missions for ground troops and destroyed enemy supplies.

By doing his part, Haerter earned the silver star, three distinguished flying crosses and 10 air medals. He now holds the rank of Captain in the Air Guard and still puts in time on refueling missions throughout the midwest and Canada.

HAERTER'S accomplishments in Southeast Asia made him an unsung hero in what he termed a "heroless" war. He said there were no parades for returning servicemen when he got

and 40 year old flyers did what came naturally to them — they entered the commercial flying field.

Haerter went back to TWA, served his time as a flight engineer and now is a first officer waiting for an opening to become a full-fledged captain. His main job now is serving as a backup and sharing pilot duties on long trips.

While captains have the ultimate authority on any flight, such as to abort a takeoff if conditions are not right, they must, by necessity, let the co-pilots take over the main flight duties.

Haerter flew the first leg of the Los Angeles trip under the help and direction of Captain Don Agesen, a short, rugged-looking man who bears some resemblance to Ernest Borgnine. The third crew member was flight engineer Robert Cherry of Elgin.

More than an hour before takeoff, the crew arrives at O'Hare. They check in at TWA's main building on the southwest end of the airport. Soon, a bus takes them and some stewardesses to the terminal.

At the same time, passengers are arriving in autos, cabs and buses in front of the departure areas. A redcap takes their bags, they pick up their tickets and head for the boarding gate.

The two activities — the hurrying and scurrying by crew and passengers and the crescendo leading up to the flight itself — could be put to music and film.

The crew boards the plane about 45 minutes before takeoff. Agesen, as the captain, sits on the left, a tradition never broken. The throttles are to his right. Haerter sits to the right of the throttles and has the same instruments as Agesen. Cherry sits behind Haerter, with his instrument panel of lights and switches on the wall to his right.

Once inside the small cockpit, or cabin, each crew member empties his black navigation briefcase filled with flight information. They work in their white shirtsleeves, going over their preflight checklist to make sure radios are working, the navigation equipment is functioning and that they have enough fuel to make the journey or to go into a holding pattern if they have to.

Buckled up around the waist and shoulders, the crew reviews their computerized flight plans which tells them weather conditions and other factors they will confront along their route.

It also tells them they will arrive in Los Angeles three hours and 29 minutes later. Like some computers, however, this one was off in its calculations. They were to arrive two minutes late.

AT TWA'S boarding area, a few stragglers arrive just before the 7 p.m. departure time. Hollywood Harry with his modish red slacks and flowered shirt and High Fashion-Helen with her oversized sunglasses overshadowing her skin-tight orange dress and white patent leather boots skip arm-in-arm to the boarding gate at the end of the hallway.

They stop at the security station where their bodies and luggage are checked for guns, knives and other dangerous weapons used in skyjackings. They walk through a canopy-like machine which records their movements. A vacuum-cleaner-type machine is used to double-check Harry. Their suitcases, passing by on a conveyor belt, are picked up at the other end. They make a mad dash to the plane. Stewardesses in purple outfits greet the passengers as they board. In the galley a floor below the passenger section, special ovens are preparing dinner. Carts with food trays are sent up to the stewardesses when meals are to be served.

The crew gets its final instructions from controllers at O'Hare's tower. At 7 p.m. the engines are turned on. Haerter flicks three ignitor switches, which sparks the three engines.

The plane is powered by three Rolls Royce engines, each developing 42,000 pounds of thrust at takeoff. But inside the plane the noise from the engines is minimal. It is outside, where the maintenance people are working with mufflers over their ears that the sound is unbearable.

The crew gets taxi instructions, more instruments are

checked, a machine pushes the plane from the boarding area and Agesen steers the jet to runway 22.

Slowly the jet creeps down the runway and curves around to the top of runway 27 Left. O'Hare may be the busiest airport in the world but this day there is no waiting for takeoff. There's just a plane in front to wait for.

THEN, AGESEN grabs hold of the throttles, pushing them slightly but steadily forward. As a precaution, Cherry reaches around Haerter to put his hand behind Agesen's on the throttles. Haerter prepares to sky the jet.

At about 180 miles per hour, TWA Flight No. 3 leaves the ground. There is a slight vibration, then a fluttering through the air toward an imaginary point some 5,000 feet up.

Haerter says most of the work done by the crew comes during takeoff and landing when they are confronted by poor weather conditions.

"Flying is an art. In fighters there are hours of sheer boredom followed by seconds of pure terror. Flying a commercial jet you must continually learn about your job and its skills. There are great challenges, especially when there are problems in landing."

Haerter explains further the challenges of landing where passengers have been known to applaud the crew for getting them down smoothly.

"Most passengers judge the entire flight by the landing," he says. "We try to make the entire flight a very pleasant experience for them. People don't want an exciting flight. They want it simple. From Point A to Point B. We could go around 20 storms and pull them out of the jaws of death but if we make a poor landing they'll be booing and hissing when we get off."

Haerter guides the plane through the bright sunshine toward that invisible point and levels off. He climbs steadily to 33,000 feet and travels at more than 500 miles per hour.

At that altitude it seems the plane is moving in slow motion.

Looking at the ground is like slowly turning a table model of a globe and watching the lines go by. Flying is just a feathery, lazy feeling. There is a whooshing sound as the air bounces off the skin of the plane. It's like the sound made by a window air conditioner. Outside it's 60 degrees below zero.

Haerter is in contact with several radio dispatchers as the plane passes from one part of the country to the next. He is also receiving impulses from various receivers along the ground which tells him he is on course. On the ground, the plane is a "blip" on a radar screen.

CITIES LIKE Lamoni, Iowa; Pawnee City, Neb.; Hill City, Kan.; Alamosa, Colo.; Farmington and Tuba City, N. M.; and Peach Springs, Ariz., become more than just names to laugh at. On this flight, they form a string that is Route J-64 extending to Los Angeles.

At 35,000 feet, Haerter switches to the automatic pilot. Later, storm clouds appear ahead on radar scanners on either side of Agesen and Haerter, and Haerter once again takes the controls to avoid trouble. The ride is rocky. The unstable air is tossing the plane around. Then, like in the movies, Haerter says, "let's head for those blue skies up ahead."

Back on automatic pilot, a stewardess brings Haerter a red pillow so he can balance a tray of Chateaubriand with vegetables and potatoes. Haerter calls it "roast rat" but eats it anyway.

The crew talks about buying homes, the gas shortage and automobiles. It is their moment to relax until they make their plans for landing, which comes about 35 minutes outside Los Angeles.

THE LIGHTS OF the cities are just being turned on in California as Haerter begins his landing preparations. Though the airport is far off in the distance he begins his approach procedures early.

Haerter slows the plane, cutting back on the power. It is like stepping on the brakes of a car in mid-air. The ringing of bells tells Haerter he is going too fast. He cuts back on the power ever more.

Closer in, Haerter lets the landing gear drop with a thud from the bottom of the plane. He banks 20 degrees left, 30 degrees right and he's on target. The city sparkles as expressways are marked off by rows of lights. The lights on the tail are turned on and the TWA markings shine brightly.

Right on course, Haerter lets the plane down gently, tail dropping first, the rear wheels hitting the runway, then the front wheels, barely shaking the plane or the passengers. With a reverse thrust of the engines the plane creeps down the runway. He has landed the 362,000 pound mass of steel as easily as the average guy pulling his car into his driveway.

Agesen takes over, steering the plane again, down the empty runway with the row of bright blue lights on either side guiding the way toward the unloading gate. Passengers get off to the welcoming arms of relatives and friends.

The crew? Well, no one is waiting for them.

Sponging

Tarpon Springs keeps alive an historic industry

by SUSIE MILBOURNE

Tarpon Springs, nestled in the middle of Florida's West Coast, is like a whole new world just waiting to be discovered.

It is a quaint Greek world, where the old charm of Hellenic culture and tradition thrives despite the encroachment of modern technology.

The age-old Greek sponging lore is a fiercely guarded heritage in this small town, where fathers continue to teach their sons, as did their fathers before, the art of diving for sponges on the bottom of the sea.

Sons are taught how the sponge fisherman travels far out into the Gulf of Mexico aboard a traditional boat, in search of a harvest from the sea.

Attired in a thick rubberized suit with bronze shoulder piece and helmet through which air is pumped from the boat, he dives to depths ranging to 150 feet to pluck sponges from the sea floor.

IN SHALLOWER depths, where diving gear is not necessary, he peers through a glass-bottomed bucket for sponges, hooking them with long poles.

Many sponge fishermen migrated to Tarpon Springs in the early 1900s from Key West. They found conditions in the near-

by waters of the Gulf of Mexico so favorable that 500 additional spongers from Greece soon joined them, bringing along their strong cultural ties.

Picturesque Greek sponging boats line the docks along the Anclote River, dominating the scene on Dodecanese Boulevard, the town's waterfront street.

Across the street, shops proudly displaying sponges from the deep are plentiful. Here also is the Sponge Exchange where auctions are held twice each week. It is reported to be the largest natural sponge market in the world.

In addition to exploring the sponge docks, visitors will enjoy touring the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

The interior altar, iconostasis, Bishop's throne and choir stations are fashioned from Greek marble that was donated by the Royal Greek government. The church, of neo-Byzantine architecture, is famous for its iconography and stained-glass windows.

ALSO OF INTEREST is the collection of 10 symbolic paintings by George Inness Jr., American landscape painter, on exhibit at the Universalist Church.

Spongeorama, situated at the sponge docks, is a commercial attraction that entertains as well as informs. It traces the history of Greek sponging through a collection of dioramas and a film.

A live demonstration of Greek sponging techniques and a boat trip down the Anclote River are additional features of this attraction.

Picnicking, fishing, boating and swimming are available at Fred H. Howard Park, A. L. Anderson Park and Sunset Beach recreation area.

Colorfully Hellenic and filled with unusual sightseeing attractions, Tarpon Springs offers the visitor to Florida a glimpse of another world where old traditions and folklore still flourish.

(Susie Milbourne is a Florida travel writer)

SPONGE, ANYONE? Natural sponges, strung out to dry aboard picturesque Greek sponging boats, are a common sight in Tarpon Springs, where the Hellenic culture flourishes, little changed by the course of time.



Dine where Danes do — try Copenhagen cafes

Like to sample Danish Specialties ... at reasonable prices?

Travelers to Copenhagen will be pleased to know about the opening of some 200 small, cozy restaurants featuring typical Danish fare.

A number of these small cafes, which are popular with the Danes because of their good food and low prices, are located on or near Copenhagen's pedestrian streets reserved for strollers and shoppers.

On a walking tour of the narrow, winding Stroget — the collective name for a row of five pedestrian streets connecting the city's two main squares — a "cafe

break" at lunch or a supper hour is a delightful experience.

THE MENUS in these new, cozy cafes are limited but hearty, and each offers its own distinctive specialty. The Hof Cafe at Store Kongensgade 25, near Copenhagen's King's Square, for example, is housed in the old court pharmacy and features beef hash (biksemad) with beer and aquavit for \$7.00 for two. Another Schomemann Cafe on the Koebmagergade pedestrian street, serves two or three open Danish sandwiches with beer and aquavit for \$8.00 for two.

The menu at the century-old Tivoli Hallen near City Hall Square always lists

old-fashioned dried cod (klipfisk), while one of the newly opened cafes, Boef & Ost, set in an attractively appointed historic old cellar, specializes in steak and cheese, as its name suggests.

Although Danish dishes may appear unpronounceable, American tourists find them delectable and return to sample more. The Danes go out of their way to help tourists learn more about their country, and, as one Copenhagen restaurant proprietor said, "Dine where the Danes do and you'll love Denmark" — a Scandinavian twist on the old saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

HERE ARE SOME more small cafes popular with Danes and tourists alike.

Near City Hall Square: "Cheval Blanc" — Mikkel Bryggersgade 16 — A

pleasant small cafe in the heart of the city.

In Colorful Nyhavn: "Gilleleje" — Nyhavn 10 — Small cafe on the "quiet side" of Nyhavn. "Nyhavn's Faergetro" — Nyhavn 5 — At the beginning of Copenhagen's colorful "sailor's street."

Near the Old Canals: "Kanal Kafee" — Frederiksholms Kanal 18 — Directly at the old canals near National Museum.

At The Graabroedre Square: "Scott" — Graabroedretorv 15 — This charming square is now reserved for pedestrians.

At the other pedestrian street — Koebmagergade: "Papa's Restaurant" — Kultortorvet 15 — A popular cafe in a very old house.

Near King's Square (Kongens Nytorv): "Apothekergaarden" — Gothersgade 35 — Colorful setting — specializes in steaks.

HAVING A MEAL in a small, cozy cafe abroad is more than just getting something to eat. It is an opportunity to absorb the local atmosphere and culture. Visitors often learn a lot about a country by trying its restaurants.

One thing is essential, however: You must show courage! Don't insist on hamburgers and ice cream. Try the local specialties, even if they sound surprising or mysterious to you.

Returning home with delicious culinary discoveries (and you definitely will after visiting a country like Denmark, which exports delicacies to the whole world — you may find your friends referring to you as an international culinary authority!!)

Toe-tappin'

Mountain music to echo through Virginia during Aug. 9-11 fest

Strains of good old-time mountain music will reach a crescendo in Virginia at the 36th annual Old Fiddlers' Convention in Galax, Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Strings — fiddle, guitar, banjo, bass fiddle, mandolin, and dulcimer — sing through Virginia. (The Dulcimer, homemade, looks like a flattened thick-waisted figure 8, and is played across the knees, as if one is picking peas. It came over with the mountaineers' Scotch forebears and has the bagpipe's droning sound to show it.)

Near the end of the day's program, which is at the dawn of the next day, clog dancers come on stage.

In the clog, or flat foot, the upper torso remains motionless while feet and legs fly about as if on marionette strings.

At times the dancer seems to be sliding barefoot on marbles, trying to pick them up with his toes.

For complete information on things to see and do in Virginia, write: Virginia State Travel Service, Department N.F., 911 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., 23219; phone (703) 770-2051.



FOOT-STOMPING, string-thumping, style will be heard at the Galax Old clog-dancing mountain music Virginia Fiddlers' Convention Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

The Meidel House

Distinctive Dining Luxury Lodging

You've heard about it Now experience it! You've read about it

Your summer of '73 is waiting for you. Luxury accommodations, famous dining, indoor pool, golf, horse back riding, boat cruises, fun shopping, fishing. Call for reservations and "discover" the Meidel House on the shores of beautiful Green Lake.

Close enough to be convenient and yet ...
Far enough to be exclusive

FOR BROCHURE:

Name _____ The Meidel House
Address _____ Green Lake, Wis.
City _____ State _____
Call Collect _____ Pk. (414) 290-2344

CARTAN TO Hawaii

Bracketed numbers in the vacation descriptions that follow: (3), (2), (1) — indicate the number of nights you will spend in that city

ESCORTED 4 ISLAND HOLIDAY — 15 DAYS
Leaves every Saturday. Visits Honolulu (4), Kauai (2), Maui (3), Kona (3), and Hilo (2). 7 sightseeing trips including Sea Life Park and many other highlights. Price including air fare, \$677.96.

Using Special (GIT) Round Trip Jet air fare including Tax and Service per person sharing room with twin beds.

Phone 255-7900

THE BANK & Trust Travel Service

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center at Kensington and Dryden
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 (312) 255-7900
Member FDIC

SERVING NORTHWEST SUBURBAN TRAVELERS FOR OVER 20 YEARS

FIRST-MAINE travel agency, inc.

Subsidiary of First National Bank of Des Plaines

728 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 827-5516

For Professional Travel Counseling ... Call

The Travel Planners

392-3100

IN THE BANK LOBBY
Downtown Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

FLAMINGO MOTEL

HIGHWAYS 12 & 23

Heart of All Attractions
50 New Spacious Rooms
Heated - Air-Conditioned
Carpeted - Tub & Shower combination
Free TV - Color TV in 27 units
2-bedroom family units
Adjoining Rooms
2 Heated & Filtered Pools, one indoor - one outdoor
Playground for Kids

OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

Snowmobiling from our door
In center of popular skiing area

Christmas Mt., Devil's Head, Skyline & Cascade Mt. near by.

Write for reservations:
FLAMINGO MOTEL, Rt. 1, Box 134, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 53985
PHONE 608-253-2111

TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

It usually takes me twice as long as the average person to clear off the top of my desk — mostly because I keep running across items about interesting vacation ideas.

Here are just a few unusual ones that strike my fancy.

How about an Irish fly-drive vacation that includes a relaxing cruise on the Shannon? We can really recommend this one because we had a "quickie" trip on one of the cruisers last summer and were most impressed with the boats.

They come fully equipped with all cooking utensils, spacious berths, ample linen, good refrigeration — and all the comforts of home.

The route down the beautiful Shannon, the largest river in either Ireland or Britain, is through charming small towns where you can get off and join in the local activities.

Cost of this vacation including free car, hotel accommodations, cruiser (for two weeks) and round trip air fare from Chicago can be as low as \$314.

AN ENGLISH tourist operation is offering a unique way to visit Stonehenge this summer — by 18th Century horse-drawn coach from an 18th-century inn.

It's all part of an extensive five-day tour of Wessex that is \$150 to \$175 (for fares, accommodations and all meals).

Swissair has an unusual package for rail buffs — its 16-day "Railroader" tour that will take you galavanting on 28 railroad systems, two streetcars, two Swiss Postal Buses, six boat trips, three funiculars, one aerial cablecar and six steam-operated trains.

Tour members also will visit Zurich's Central Interlocking Tower, model railroad centers and locomotive workshops.

As a special feature, each tour member will be given the opportunity to take over the controls of an electric locomotive and earn a Swiss Engineer's certificate.

Complete price for the tour which departs Sept. 2 is \$1018 from Chicago to Switzerland, including air fare, accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily

and all surface transportation.

SPECIAL-INTEREST tours in various parts of the world seem to be increasing, judging from the mail I receive.

You learn to sail in Scandinavia, hunt for antiques in Great Britain, hike and bike in Switzerland, golf in Ireland or play tennis in Jamaica — all as part of reasonably-priced vacation packages designed for special interest groups.

If you have a thing about castles your travel agent can also fix you up on a "castle tour" in different parts of Europe.

British Airways-BOAC has been touting a castle adventure as a sidelight to any of their dozens of Britain tour offerings.

It sounds great if you like dungeons and free-flying eagles and falcons.

The Keep at Chilham, as the castle is called, has survived for over 800 years as one of the best preserved Norman buildings in Britain.

If you sign up for the tour, a bus picks you up at your London hotel and takes you to medieval Canterbury, the city that inspired Chaucer's "Tales."

FOLLOWING CANTERBURY there's a one hour tour of Chilham, an unspoiled English village. Then you are dispatched to the castle grounds to watch the eagles and falcons in a display of falconry.

After this you move on to the dungeon bar, beneath massive castle walls.

The climactic banquet — served by "beautiful wenches" in full medieval attire — features fresh trout, spit-roasted venison and mead. While you eat strolling minstrels strum lutes and sing traditional ballads.

HERE'S one last vacation idea — a somewhat mind-boggling one. How about a luxury week cruising France's inland waterways on a floating hotel, the posh 90-by-17 Mark Twain decorated with teakwood, brass and antiques — and complete with snorkels, fishing tackle, bikes... and a gourmet cook.

The charter cost per week — for up to eight passengers — is \$30,000.

Well, we can dream — can't we?

New attraction at Bartlett Show

He hangs by his toes at 500 feet...



SOMEBODY SLIP? No, it's daring David Merrifield, who is making fans gasp with his toe-hanging performance from a trapeze suspended beneath a helicopter at every performance of the Tommy Bartlett Ski, Sky and Stage Show at Wisconsin Dells this season.

WISCONSIN DELLS — David Merrifield and his toe-hanging performance from a trapeze suspended beneath a helicopter is the new star attraction of the Tommy Bartlett Ski, Sky and Stage Show, at Wisconsin Dells this season.

Merrifield, the only known person in the world to hang by his toes while a helicopter is in motion 300 feet above the water, does it three times a day.

At one point, the helicopter, with Merrifield performing on the trapeze, swirls straight up in the air, soaring to 500 feet above Lake Delton. The pilot, Jim Grogan, cannot see Merrifield once he lowers himself onto the trapeze, and the pair can't communicate until they are back on land.

MERRIFIELD, A self-taught aerialist, is the world's only helicopter trapeze artist who does it for a living. He doesn't eat a thing until after all three shows are completed at 11 p.m. His current act with the Tommy Bartlett Show is his longest booking in the past 12 years he has been performing, since most of his assignments are one-time events for state fairs and exhibitions. He has appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "What's My Line," "Jackie Gleason Show," plus other nationally televised programs. His jeweled costumes which weigh up to 40 pounds, cost \$1,500 each.

Also new this season is a Triple Decker Pyramid, performed by the Tommy Bartlett water skiers. The show is the only spot in the world where the tri-level act is performed on a regular basis.

The Windfall, a Las Vegas stage show, is also new this season, with old favorites like Dancing Waters, "Aqua" the clown, and the water ski kite rounding out the two-hour show.

Performances at the Tommy Bartlett Show, featuring a new 200-foot long water curtain at the entrance, plus a helicopter, are held daily through Labor Day at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Travel Talk



by
Roberta Fisher

Holland is a country no larger than Connecticut and Massachusetts combined. And yet the Dutch people have made their country world-famous simply by being characteristically Dutch. There is something about the cleanliness of the land, the sturdy friendliness of the people, that makes the Holland of Hans Brinker come to life again and again every day. Why not stay in Holland? There you will find friendliness, beauty, and some of the finest craftsmen in the world.

Whether you plan to visit Holland or some other colorful country, you are sure to enjoy it more when you have assistance in planning your trip from **ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY INC.**, 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights... Holland is best known for the traditional Dutch things: Delftware, tulip bulbs, chocolate, diamonds, enchanting antiques, tiles and copper. Why not arrange a trip? Call 392-6320... Open 9-7 Monday, 9-5 30 Tuesday-Friday, 9-2 on Saturdays and evenings by appointment.

Guide lines

Q. — I will be 88 years old this month and would like to know if that Ferris wheel in your story in Vienna is the one they had in Chicago about 75 or 80 years ago on Clark Street and Deming Place across from the City Limits Car Barn. If it is I was in it many times as we only lived about two blocks from there. It was a wonderful work of man.

A. — You have a good memory, Mrs. B! It is not the same ferris wheel, but the English engineer, Walter B. Basset, built one just like it in Chicago in the 1890s. He also built others like it in London, Blackpool and Paris. All but the one in Vienna were soon dismantled and sold for scrap. The "Riesenrad" in Vienna was badly damaged by bombs in 1945. It was restored and has been in constant use since 1946.

Q. — How about hiking trails in Sweden?

A. — The Swedish Touring Club maintains more than 1,400 miles of marked trails, dotted with a number of mountain huts and mountain stations. The organization publishes a booklet, "Hiking in the Swedish Highlands," available from the Swedish National Tourist Office, Dept. P. P., 595 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q. — How can I get to be a travel agent?

A. — Go to a good travel agents' school and learn the ropes. There's one in the Northwest suburbs — in Palatine — at Wilson World Travel. Call Capt. Olof H. Olson to find out when the next class is starting. Telephone — 358-3120.

Q. — When we returned from a trip, we were asked if he had any plants, fruits or meat. Why is Customs interested in those items?

A. — It is illegal to bring any agricultural items into the U.S. unless they comply with regulations of the Department of Agriculture. These items can contain pests and diseases that, if allowed entry into our country, could damage crops and livestock.

Q. — Are there any publications listing accommodations in the French countryside?

A. — If you're interested in stopping at a feudal castle, manor house, old mill, former stagecoach inn, or converted convent, you'll want a copy of "Chateaux Hotels of France." Another association directory, "Relais de Campagne," describes more than 75 superior country hotels. Both booklets are available from the French Government Tourist Office, 111 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 60602.

RUNAWAY

\$265 includes air fare per person, dbl. occ., plus tax

- 7 days, 6 nights
- 7 days car, unlimited mileage
- Choice of participating Holiday Inns or Sheraton Hotels or Hyatt Hotels

3 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights 255-9195

CALIFORNIA FLY & DRIVE

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego or combo.

ARLINGTON TRAVEL

COLORADO DENVER 3 days - 2 nights

\$93 Air Plus minimum \$35 Hotel Package

easy travel

SERVICE, INC.
EIK GROVE BRANCH
439-7672
Toms & Landmeter Rd. Elk Grove Village

YELLOWSTONE AND GRAND TETONS 7 Days - 6 Nights

\$258

DUDE RANCH 7 Days - 7 Nights
From \$135

All prices per person, double occupancy.

HOURS
Weekdays 9:00-5:30
Friday 9:00-8:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Travel briefs

RAIL-BUS SERVICE

There is a new rail-bus service between Paris and Orly International Airport supplementing regular airport bus service. The 45-minute trip terminates in the city at the Quai d'Orsay rail station.

THIRD PERSON SAILS FREE

A free cruise for the third person in the same room is the main feature of a new summer family plan on Bermuda and Caribbean cruises scheduled by the Cunard Line this year.

Effective immediately, the family plan applies to seven-day Bermuda cruises of the Cunard Ambassador which sails from New York and air/sea cruises of the Cunard Adventurer which begin with Saturday departures by air from Chicago's O'Hare Airport to San Juan.

Under Cunard's new plan, a third person, sharing a room with two full-fare paying adults will sail free. There are no limitations and the offer may be used by persons who are not members of the same family.

Northwest suburban travel agents have rates and details.

SCANDINAVIAN "CHEQUE-IN" FOR BUDGET TRAVELERS

In response to the demand for convenient, inexpensive accommodations, Scandinavian Airlines has developed a new "hotel-cheque" system which allows you to stay at modern hotels and motels throughout Denmark, Norway and Sweden, with breakfast and lunch or dinner included, for 30 to 40 per cent off the going rate. A book of hotel cheques may be purchased before you leave the USA.

One popular coupon book offers six nights throughout Scandinavia, with 12 meals, for only \$68.

The plan is ideal for parents with children under 12. If the youngsters sleep in their parents' room, they're charged only for meals.

Northwest suburban travel agents have details on "chequing in" to a Scandinavian bargain vacation.

The famed Vulture Gold Mine, believed to still contain veins of the precious metal — that was once one of the richest, multi-million dollar pioneer producers — is located near the dude ranch town of Wickenburg, Ariz., some 55 miles northwest of Phoenix.

NEW MEXICO AMTRAK ADVENTURE

Travel on Amtrak's Super Chief — plus eight days in New Mexico are combined in a new "New Mexico Adventure" from Chicago that costs less than \$22 a day for travel, accommodations and sightseeing.

The 10-day tour leaves Chicago Aug. 2, 16, and 30, on Sept. 13 and 27 and Oct. 11.

Tour price of \$317 from Chicago includes coach travel in a log rest seat to Albuquerque, returning from Lamy near Santa Fe. The seven nights' lodging (based on sharing a twin-bedded

room) are in such hotels as the Desert Inn in Albuquerque and La Fonda in Santa Fe.

Escorted sightseeing includes several Indian Pueblos, among them San Ildefonso and the most photogenic of all U.S. Indian dwellings, Taos.

Amtrak's tours may be booked through the following travel agents: in Arlington Heights — Arlington Travel, Bank & Trust Travel Service, First Arlington International Travel, Roberta Fisher Travel Agency, and Wayne Griffin — in Des Plaines, Bank-On-Travel, First-Maine, and Hello World Travel — in Elk Grove Village, Easy Travel Service Inc. — and in Palatine — Around the World Travel Inc.

MEXICAN FIESTA

A free week in Mexico for two persons including round-trip air transportation on American Airlines, most meals and other extras is being offered as the grand door prize when Schaumburg Travel Service, Inc. hosts a Mexican Fiesta party Saturday, Aug. 11, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Schaumburg State Bank, 320 Higgins Rd., one-half block west of Roselle Rd. on either Ill. Rte. 58 or Ill. Rte. 72 in Schaumburg.

A live Mexican mariachi band will play songs from "South of the border," refreshments will be served, and the bank will be decorated with Mexican pinatas especially flown from Mexico for the occasion, according to Kirk Beck, director of travel.

There will be other door prizes in addition to the one-week's vacation in Mexico for two.

The Mexican Fiesta will kick off three special programs to Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco offered this fall by Schaumburg Travel.

LOWER JET FARES TO EUROPE

Lowest jet fares to Europe of any scheduled airline from the midwest are still in effect by Icelandic Airlines on its jet route from Chicago to Iceland and Luxembourg in the heart of western Europe.

Icelandic's passengers from Chicago can save up to \$300 round trip or more this summer in some fare categories.

Icelandic also has service from Chicago, via Iceland, to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Scotland — with a variety of packages to Scandinavia and Britain including the only major series of escorted tours this year to all five Scandinavian nations.

GUEST INSURANCE

Austria Hotels of Vienna, one of West Europe's leading hotel chains, covers all guests with health insurance that pays 90 per cent of any doctor's fee and up to \$440 toward hospital bills during the 1973-74 season. The insurance is free and guests are automatically covered as soon as they register.

Tourfrance offering 7-day Brittany jaunt

Tourfrance offers a seven-day motorcoach tour, "Duchy of Brittany" with deluxe motorcoach transportation, all meals and accommodations in first class hotels for \$220 per person.

Leaving from Paris the tour goes to Mont Michel, Cancale, Dinard, Saint Briac, Paimpol, Perros-Guirec, Ploumanach and Morlaix.

On the fourth day it passes through typical Breton villages on the way to Brest and Quimper.

Brittany's rugged coastline is viewed along the way to Douarnenez and Carnac and stops are made at Pont-aven, village of painters, and Auray, where Benjamin Franklin stayed for awhile.

Tour members will view the megaliths, or "standing stones," at Carnac and visit Vannes, where the old quarter is enclosed in ramparts and grouped around the cathedral.

The most important castle in Brittany will be visited at Josselin.

On the way back to Paris the tour will go by way of Rennes, Angers (gateway to the Loire Chateaux); Saumur, celebrated for its cavalry school; the castles of Langeais and Luynes, and Chartres.

CUBS BASEBALL TOUR

August 24-to-Houston

\$179 Per Person, Double Occupancy

Includes: Jet Air Hotel • 2 Nights
Transfers Box Seats • 3 games
Sightseeing Tips & Taxes

Around the World TRAVEL, INC.

100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine • Suite 200
359-9590 • Palatine Savings & Loan Bldg.

RUNAWAY

With Arlington Travel, member of G.I.A.N.T.S.

presents your choice of 7 gala vacations for only **\$188** per person, dbl. occu.

5 sun-filled days-4 fun-filled nights. Complete price includes AIR FARE ROUND TRIP from Chicago, hotel accommodations for 5 days and 4 nights and tax PLUS additional features.

DISNEY WORLD \$188 Includes 9 Drive car with 400 free miles for 4 days. Night coach	MIAMI BEACH \$188 Includes 9 Drive car with 400 free miles for 4 days. Night coach	FORT LAUDERDALE \$188 Includes 9 Drive car with 400 free miles for 4 days. Night coach	LAS VEGAS \$188 Includes 13 additional items. Departures every Thursday and Monday
MEXICO CITY \$188 Daily departures	NASSAU \$188 Departures every Thursday. Not available July 8 August	JAMAICA \$188 Departures every Thursday. Not available July 8 August	

Stop in for FREE copy of Runaway Travel Magazine!

—Special feature—

All cruise departures & ports

CALL OR STOP IN SOON

ARLINGTON TRAVEL

3 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights 255-9195

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Padlock Publishing Co., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005—312/941-2100

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT V. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALFRED L. SUGAR, Secretary ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

I'm booked for travel... somewhere

I've always felt that a fate worse than death would be to fall into the hands of a brain surgeon with palsy, a dentist who's just had a fight with his wife, or a hair-dresser who specializes in razor cuts and has an unfaithful boyfriend.

Then last week I had dealings with a travel agent when we'd both had a bad day and that's kind of a precarious relationship, too.

Right now I'm not sure if during my vacation I have a room in El Roma, Italy, for the two days I'll be in Las

Vegas or the priest who's heading for Reno is the other half of my double occupancy in Albuquerque.

I CAN'T BLAME the travel agent one bit — even on a good day it must be kind of hard to simultaneously book a priest to Reno and a young couple to Rome, Dutch treat, without being inclined to reverse their itineraries.

And then too, the poor girl had me to contend with.

My bad day at the office was like any other one in the last two weeks before a

vacation, and besides I'd never consulted a travel agency before. After all, how bad can a person need consultation to travel to the next county by car — which is about as far as I've been in a long time?

My big mistake was walking into the place and saying right out loud that I wanted to travel far and wide but cheap. The key word there is "cheap." You don't say "cheap" in a travel agency.

You may go on a Free-as-a-Breeze tour — meaning once you get there, you're on

your own and if the hotel you're booked into has outdoor plumbing where in the brochure does it say indoor.

Or you might take the Off Season Adventurer's Special to Upper Weeoo, Montana, and the adventuresome part starts when you get to Upper Weeoo and there's nobody there but you and a bunch of sheep — and no shepherd.

Or you might want to take a chance on the Chance Taker's As Is Package, but then again you may not want to because you'll never find anyone who took it and ever came back.

But there is no such thing as a Cheap.

AFTER THE young lady and I had that settled and the manager had revived the guy at the next table who'd just pledged \$3750 on a trip halfway around world, we got down to business.

Except she kept getting interrupted by phone calls.

I know how she felt because I'd just had a morning full of them, the last one being from a lady who wanted me to look up that wonderful swizzled lime punch recipe our paper printed when the Lime Growers Association and United Organic Gardeners met in tandem at an area convention center. In 1970, she thought.

While the travel agent took a call from a juvenile who wanted to run away from home but only via a 747 to San Joaquin Valley, I tried to think when I'd gotten the neighborhood swizzled on that great lime punch. I remembered the punch party was to celebrate my last out-of-county trip, agent convinced the kid to camp out in the backyard until he cooled off, and we had me booked halfway to Albuquerque when the phone rang again.

I think I ended up on the Free-as-a-Breeze Adventurer's As-Is-Tour. What ever it is, it's cheap.

I have to do it for his own good!



Fence post letters to the editor

Senior food program works

The news article, "Seniors lack ways to get to cafes for cut-rate meals" (June 22) by Linda Punch, gives an over-all impression that the cut-rate food program is not working too well. The two most quoted negative reactions are: Lack of transportation and unsuitable hours during which the discount on meals is offered.

True, "lack of ways to get to cafes" does prevent some seniors from taking advantage of the cut-rate meal program. Without your own car it is quite hard to get around. But those who are determined to go somewhere find ways of getting there. I have heard many of them speak about dining in places outside Mount Prospect, or shopping in far away places. Of course, this is their inherent privilege; they can afford those extra luxuries and are not interested in cut-rate meals. Therefore, their nonparticipation cannot be used as a criterion in judging the cut-rate meal program.

BUT THERE IS a number of seniors who cannot afford such luxuries. Walking is their only means of getting around. To them dining at a discount is like putting extra change in their pockets.

Of course, not everyone can live within a block from a restaurant. But a distance of a mile, or even two, should not discourage the elderly from getting there. Dickens wrote: "Walk and be happy... hale fellows, close upon ninety, but brisk as boys." And Dr. W. E. Harris, a cardiologist at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., sums up the value of walking as so: "It is good for the heart, the lungs, the liver, and the kidneys... the organs which are the prime determinants of a man's life span."

So, it follows that seniors without a car are not lost souls after all. By participating in the cut-rate meal program they are drawing double dividends — they are eating for less and building up their health and strength. They need not worry

about gaining weight, going on a crash diet or taking reducing pills. Walking a mile or two a day takes care of those things.

IN CONCLUDING, I want all seniors to know that I support the cut-rate meal program. It is the best thing that has ever happened to the elderly in Mount Prospect. It is a good program, and it benefits all those who use it. Here is an example to prove what I am saying:

On July 16, 51 members of the Young at Heart Club rode the Northwestern to Chicago, where they went aboard the Sun Liner for a good time ride up and down Chicago River, through the Locks and upon Lake Michigan. The day was beautiful and breezy, and the moist air of the lake invigorated the seniors and made them ravenously hungry. Instead of lunching in Chicago, they returned to Mount Prospect and crowded into Evans Restaurant on Emerson Street.

They were received courteously and ordered their meals from the regular menu. I presume that the cost of the meal averaged about \$2.50 per person. Without asking any questions, each senior was given a 25% discount which amounted to about \$26 for the entire group. Then, who can say that the cut-rate meal program does not work too well?

We the seniors are profoundly thankful to Evans Restaurant for the generosity extended to us. And especially we are highly thankful to Marjorie Boswell who spared no time and efforts in initiating the cut-rate meal program. And it really works!

Anton Dvylis
Mount Prospect

She was more than teacher

The recent death of Marlowe Scott is a great loss to us and to our children. Marlowe taught over 400 kindergartners in the past nine years at Jane Addams School. I know our feelings are not unique in our school community.

Marlowe shared her joy in life with her classes and their families. She didn't only teach, but made many personal friends with parents through her special concern for children and great warmth and wit.

Children left her class with a verve

and a positive, eager attitude towards learning. The many who had the delight to share Marlowe's friendship realized that this attitude was her own view of life.

She truly gave herself to hundreds, all of whom will remember and miss a very dear lady.

Rita Wiley, Gloria M. Walters
and Carol DeLorenzo
Palatine

Press doing a 'snow job' on Nixon

To the people who voted for Nixon in 1972:

Have you finally begun to wonder why the Major News Media of our country have been consistently attacking the President?

The following is a quote from a book, "President Nixon and the Press", by James Keogh:

"The President was angry. He complained bitterly that the press was printing lies about his Administration and attempting to ruin almost everything that it was trying to do. These attacks by journalists, he said, were 'outrages on common decency'. Members of the Cabinet felt that the press literally was making the President ill. He told his associates that if disregard for 'truth and fairness' and willful and malignant misrepresentation' continued, it might become nearly impossible to govern the country."

"Was that President Nixon? No, it was George Washington, whose experience with the press offers evidence of how much the relationship between the news media and the President has remained the same since it began."

This highly interesting book, which opens a whole new "can of worms", goes on to explain how the news media has

antagonized and misrepresented almost every American president. It explains how President Lincoln was called a baboon, a monster and an idiot by the press. It tells of President Jefferson's suggestion that a newspaper should be divided into four chapters: 1) Truths, 2) Probabilities, 3) Possibilities and 4) Lies.

Nixon is the latest of the News Media's accomplishments. They're doing a real "snow job" on the President we voted

for last year.

Let's wake up and stand behind our President! I have written the President of my support. I feel his personal moral character, based upon his past record since 1946 to be above question. I am writing my Congressmen of my support. Now, with this letter, I am writing to you, my neighbors.

Get involved.

Judith Hathaway
Arlington Heights

Home pool proposals stir anxiety

I've been following your articles with great interest on proposed pool regulation by the village of Hoffman Estates. I feel moved to say that this proposed new ordinance has caused some anxiety in our household as I'm sure it has in other Hoffman pool owners' homes.

First, I would like to state that I do believe we need some kind of an ordinance requiring back yard pools of a certain depth to be fenced in. However, I would certainly object to having to wait (before jumping into my cool pool on a hot June day) for an inspector to come to

my fenced in yard to inspect my pool and tell me what pool equipment I must have and whether chlorine content is up, or correct, etc., and then charge me an inspection fee! After all, the only people swimming in our pool are our family members and invited guests!

I hope the village board will be able to draw up a fair ordinance that will provide adequate safety provisions but not invade the privacy of our home and back yard.

Mrs. Helen Michaels
Hoffman Estates

Herald editorials

Elk Grove board defies state law

Elk Grove Village officials are the latest to be added to a long list of suburban office holders who defy the law and conduct their public business behind closed doors.

Village board president Charles Zettek and members of the Elk Grove board of trustees openly violated the Illinois Open Meeting law last week and at the same time served as yet another example of thoughtless officials who run their community like a private club instead of a public institution.

If there is any humor in this situation, it is that the defiance of the law in Elk Grove Village was so absurdly blatant that you have to wonder under what guise these people pretend to be informed office holders.

The stage was set Monday night of last week when Zettek and the majority of his board, plus appointed village office holders showed up at the Navarone Restaurant to meet with officials of Centex Homes Corp., major developer of the village.

When a Herald reporter arrived, Zettek said the meeting was a closed one to "discuss personalities."

Zettek and his board thus broke the law in several instances. It is illegal for the board and its president to convene at a restaurant for five hours under the vague topic of "personalities." The Village of Elk

Grove further violated the law by not formally notifying local news media that a special session of the board had been called. No matter what term Zettek wishes to apply to his five hour tete a tete, it was still a session of the board at which village and public business was discussed.

We find this episode particularly sad because it involves Elk Grove Village. For years the village has been wrestling to make its identity unique from the giant developer which created it from farmland. Centex fostered Elk Grove Village, but that should mean nothing to the way the village is now governed. Now the village board's long and private session with Centex officials casts doubts on Elk Grove Village government and whom it considers its master.

Frankly, we are tired of giving elementary lessons in Illinois law to suburban officials on these pages. But the open meeting law, hailed as a reasonable instrument for continued public inspection of the governmental process, is continually sullied in the Northwest suburbs.

Many public officials are annoyed or worse, ignorant, of the law. But they all can't be so ignorant that they believe they can pull something like five hours at a night spot and expect to get away with it.

Crisis in confidence

President Nixon ought to take the advice of the 60 per cent of the American people who — according to the latest Lou Harris poll — think he was wrong in refusing to release White House tapes of Watergate conversations.

Mr. Nixon has taken an adamant stand in saying he will not release the tapes and other White House documents to the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He has chosen to let the matter be wrestled out in court, with ultimate resolution by the U. S. Supreme Court. And he has expressed confidence that the high court will uphold his position, an indication that he intends for the materials to never be made public, though he did concede he'd abide if the court ruled against him.

The President has made a monumental constitutional issue of the case, standing on the historic doctrine of separation of powers as preventing him from complying. We think he's on weak ground with that posture and have to agree with the comment of Watergate committee chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin: "I'd just like to say that I think the President could comply with the committee and the constitution wouldn't collapse and the heavens wouldn't fall."

Mr. Nixon is on weaker ground in refusing Cox access to the tapes, because the prosecutor is a mem-

ber of the executive branch.

But more to the point, whatever argument the President stands on, the fact is that he's simply dead wrong in refusing to cooperate.

Mr. Nixon's popularity is at the lowest ebb of his Presidency. Most Americans do think he should turn over the tapes; a majority believes he should have appeared before the Watergate committee; a majority now believes he was part of a Watergate coverup, and indeed may have had advance knowledge of the bugging.

The country is sliding into disarray, disillusionment and skepticism; respect for the White House and the Presidency is skidding. There is, in short, an enormous crisis in public confidence, and its causes are rooted deep in the White House.

Mr. Nixon is the one man who can move to begin restoring that confidence and a sense of self-respect among the American people, despite the grave damage already done.

The surest stroke he could make in that direction would be full cooperation in the Watergate investigation — if, as he says, he is innocent of involvement, and the tapes and documents can prove it.

To continue to refuse to do that, and at the same time touch off a titanic battle involving the Presidency, the congress and the courts, can only make the situation worse.

Word a day



Business Today

by EDWARD S. LECHITZIN

PONTIAC, Mich. — Sometime next year, trash trucks at the General Motors Truck & Coach plant will begin taking tons of refuse to huge boilers where it will be used instead of oil and coal to produce steam.

Many American cities already are running out of room and money to dispose of the 3.5 billion tons of trash that will be accumulated this year. By 1980, that figure is expected to reach 5 billion tons a year.

But next year, GM will begin converting 55,000 tons of scrap wood, cardboard and paper into more than 800 million pounds of steam to heat its facilities in the winter and cool them in the summer.

"Conventional coal-burning boilers would require about 37,000 tons of coal to produce the same volume of steam power," says Alex C. Mair, GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach.

THE NEW SYSTEM is expected to reduce the division's annual consumption of polluting low sulphur content coal by 40 per cent, Mair said. The project is costing GM \$8.2 million.

The main beneficiary of the new system will be the community surrounding GMC's new 1.6 million-square-foot truck assembly plant. There will be less stack gases landing on the 350,000 homes across the road from the plant.

Also benefiting are the 2,200 employees in the truck plant, a fully air conditioned facility where the temperature is maintained close to 72 degrees the year around. The 5,000-ton air conditioning system will keep the plant at 75 degrees even when the temperature tops 95 degrees outside. The only electricity used in the air conditioning system is the power needed for the water pumps.

Committee asks for trade support

The All-Illinois Action Committee on International Trade is calling for U.S. Congressional support of the Trade Reform Act of 1973, currently under discussion in the House Ways and Means Committee.

In letters to the Illinois Congressional delegation, the committee urges legislation which "insures a free and continuing flow of two-way world trade for Illinois, the United States and the nations of the world, free of quotas and other restrictions."

The letter to the congressional delegation was accompanied by a copy of a resolution recently adopted by the Illinois Legislature, and initiated by the committee, reflecting the importance of international trade to Illinois business, industry, agriculture and private citizens.

The state legislature resolution also was transmitted to members of the Chicago City Council, with the recommendation that a similar resolution be adopted in Chicago, in view of the contribution of export and import trade to employment in the Chicago area.

THE IDEA OF burning trash to generate electric power is not new. It has been done for nearly 30 years in Europe, particularly in Germany, Switzerland and England. But the GMC installation represents the "first major industrial application of spreader stoker type boilers designed to use 100 per cent refuse as fuel," said Mair.

Barry Michaels, supervisor of the environmental department at GMC Truck & Coach, said trash offers many benefits over conventional fuels.

There is no sulphur problem as with soft coal, no necessity to bury the trash in overburdened landfills and it saves the company the cost of hauling away trash.

"What we've done is take a throw-away fuel and turn it into some use," Michaels said, noting that one ton of refuse has about two-thirds the heating power of one ton of coal.

UNSORTED PLANT waste will be trucked to a 26-foot-high hammer mill weighing 250,000 pounds. The mill will shred up to 60 tons of refuse an hour into random size pieces no larger than three inches in any one dimension.

A huge magnet and a bulk density separator then will eliminate nonferrous and unburnable elements such as copper, wire, glass, stone and concrete. The remaining combustible refuse will be fed into the 80-foot-high boilers which can burn any combination of coal, oil or trash.

(United Press International)

Uniform building code: another try

by LEA TONKIN

The push for a state building code is getting under way once again.

Backers in the home building industry, cheered on by professional architects, plan to reintroduce a bill for a uniform code as one means of cutting down on construction costs. It will be the third time around for this type of proposal. The first two tries were turned back in the state legislature.

But Jerry Campbell, executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Illinois (HBAI), says he's still hopeful for additional support. "It's a matter of familiarizing the legislators with the concepts," he says.

A STATEWIDE building code would mean a consistent standard for construction throughout Illinois. It would replace the often arbitrary and outdated stan-

dards imposed by communities which have not taken the time and expense of updating their codes. Consumers could expect a uniform standard of construction in their homes. The regular review and updating of current building technology would allow the use of new material when they meet the performance standards set up by the state, as envisioned by HBAI.

"Our guess is that the bill will be reintroduced this fall," said Campbell, legislative representative in Springfield for the home builder group. The state uniform building code bill (SB409) was tabled in the Senate executive committee in May. A previous attempt was bogged down in local opposition.

Community officials are jealous of their local building codes, adds Robert Widdicombe Jr., executive director of

the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago. He says the situation is further complicated by the home rule setup in Illinois.

DECISION MAKERS at the community level simply don't understand the concept, he says. Widdicombe contends the uniform code would allow the use of quality building materials at lower cost, "but nobody really wants the type of housing the people really need," he comments. The low cost angle just doesn't fit into many local officials' planning.

The Illinois State Council of American Registered Architects is again throwing its support behind the state building code concept. The council is distributing copies of its policy statement to Governor Walker and all state legislators. The council wants to overcome the "private interest groups" which managed to prevent its consideration in the recently completed legislative session.

According to council President Jerome Salzman, consumers cannot be expected to understand building code provisions which vary significantly from community to community. The state code would ease the consumer's burden of checking the building practices required in each locale, he said.

SALZMAN AGREES with HBAI officials that a state code would prove a cost reduction for the home buyer. Delays caused by architects trying to familiarize themselves with local standards, the problems of outside contractors unfamiliar with local codes and the unnecessary

requirements are all cost burdens which could be eliminated.

Salzman says the consumers and professionals in the building industry would benefit from the cost savings of a uniform code. The adoption of one of the national building codes would go one step further in eliminating the cost of duplicated efforts and in the utilization of new technology.

Phase IV discussion this Friday

A special briefing on Phase IV will be sponsored in Chicago this Friday by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The keynote speaker for this session will be William N. Walker, general counsel for the Cost of Living Council. He is the author of the Phase IV regulations slated to become effective Aug. 12.

Panelists will include John D. Twinn, executive director, Health Cost of Living Council; Dr. Kenneth J. Feder, executive director, Committee on Food, and the food advisory committee; and Charles Owens, special consultant to the council on energy, and an economist on oil.

The special briefing will be conducted at the request of the Cost of Living Council. It will be held in the Prudential Building Auditorium, in Prudential Plaza. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 12 noon. The cost is \$2 a person. Additional information is available by calling Lloyd Norris at 786-0111.

Puerto Rico: gaining fast

In barely two decades Puerto Rico, smaller in area and population than the state of Connecticut, has become a very real asset to the U.S. economy.

The Caribbean island, with only 2,800,000 people, has created 168,000 jobs in the United States. This figure rises to over 200,000 when service jobs and jobs created by what economists call the "multiplier effect" are included.

The secret behind this boost to the nation's economy — secret because few

really fully appreciate it — is purchases.

Puerto Rico is the fifth largest overseas market for U.S. goods and in the state of Illinois, \$130 million in income and 9,500 jobs are generated by its sales to the island, ranking it fourth in benefits. In number of jobs created, the 10 leading states, counting Illinois, lists in order: New York, with 16,000 jobs; California, 12,000 jobs; Pennsylvania, 10,600; Illinois, 8,700; New Jersey, 8,600; Texas, 7,700; North Carolina, 6,700; Michigan, 6,500; and Florida, 5,900.

Don't be chicken—build a henhouse

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If two dozen hens lay an egg apiece a day, as they should, in a week that comes to 11 dozen eggs — according to the old math.

The high price of eggs and the forecast of even steeper ones brings this thought of hens into focus.

Just as inflation gardens help cut the high cost of the food bill, can a hen help, too? Eggs provide protein.

In most urban areas health codes and zoning laws prohibit the keeping of chickens. The same for many suburban areas. So the first step if you're interested in

hens for egg purposes is to get the restrictions lifted.

One way: find about a dozen families in the neighborhood similarly interested. Chicken-raising people I talked to said this is good on at least one count: for efficiency, you'll probably have to grow up with that many families to support a community chicken flock.

ALSO, if you're all in this together there will be less chance of complaints from neighbors — usually a powerful reason for restrictions on keeping chickens.

My authorities on hens and eggs include Bill Quinn, political administrative

assistant to Stewart Mott the heir to a GM and Mott Apple Juice fortune, and Peter Dunlop, of Horticulture House in Manhattan.

Quinn helps look after Mott's penthouse inflation garden in New York City. The big garden also has a chicken coop. At the moment, according to Quinn, two hens who dutifully put forth one egg each a day. They are believed to be the only chickens in Manhattan and certainly the only Park Avenue penthouse hens.

Dunlop once was a county agricultural agent and knows all about chicken-raising. He recommended that neophytes in chicken-keeping contact their county extension or agricultural agents for advice and/or pamphlets on the subject from Uncle Sam.

THE PARK Avenue hens are kept in a coop that runs four-by-six feet and five feet tall. They eat cornmeal and drink water left on plates all day.

The coop and hen place has a metal

floor which is hosed down and chicken droppings are used in the compost heap. Some eggshells are broken up and the chickens eat them for roughage. Other eggshells are used in the compost heap. The penthouse hen eggs are expensive on a per egg basis but that's not the point.

"They are very fresh," Quinn said.

Dunlop suggested that where and when zoning permits it, neighbors keep a flock of two dozen chickens. You fence in the chicken run and coop. You may need flooring throughout. The fence is to keep out dogs, skunks, cats and foxes. The flooring keeps out burrowing animals such as woodchucks, and weasels.

Commercial feed is bought from Purina or some other supplier. Dunlop believes grouping up like this, a collection of families probably could supply eggs at lower than current costs.

He said a hen becomes a good producer by the time she's about 18-months old and will be a good producer for three to four years.

Special IRS exam Sept. 24, 25

Roger C. Beck, Chicago district director, Internal Revenue Service, announced that a special enrollment examination will be held Sept. 24 and 25 to establish eligibility for enrollment to practice before the Internal Revenue Service. Accountants and others who wish to qualify to represent taxpayers at all levels of the Internal Revenue Service may take the exam.

Tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys must demonstrate their technical competence before they can be enrolled to represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service. This right to practice is governed by technical and ethical standards set by the Treasury Department. Enrollment is

not required for the preparation of tax returns.

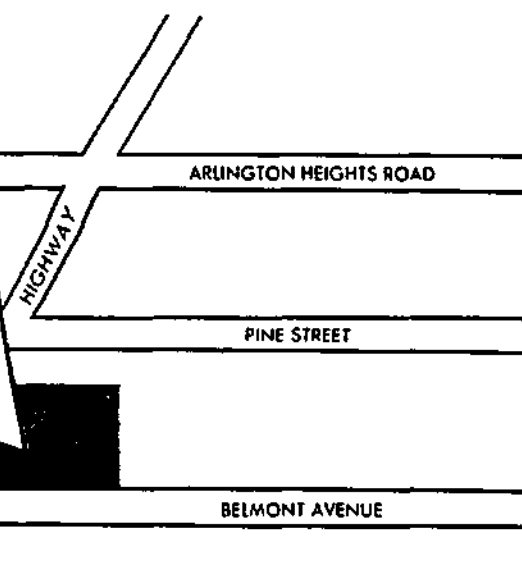
Application for the enrollment examination, Form 2587 and other information may be obtained from the IRS District Office, Room 1703, 17 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 60602.

A fee of \$25, payable to the Internal Revenue Service, must be paid with the application to cover cost of administering the examination.

The deadline for registering is Aug. 31.

A sample of the special enrollment examination, Publication 693, can be obtained free by writing to the IRS District Office at the above address.

WELCOME ...



TO THE NEWEST IN FULL DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE

our BELMONT AVENUE DRIVE-IN FACILITY

Northwest Highway & Belmont Avenue
Arlington Heights
Phone 255-7900

MONDAY thru THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE through AUGUST 16



THE BANK
& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center • 900 East Kensington Road • Telephone 255-7900

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Annual August Custom Drapery

20 to 40% SAVINGS!



Don't Hesitate - Come To Spring Interiors Now!

Spring INTERIORS

CARPET CUSTOM DRAPERIES

All about our 40 day - no carrying charge or our regular revolving charge account.

358-7460 Carpet - Drapery

154 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine



Mon. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I work for the university so I had to take a skin test for tuberculosis. When I went back for the reading the nurse told me that I had been exposed to it. She told me not to worry, that she would get in touch with me for an X ray. That was over a month ago. I wonder if I should go and get an X ray on my own, or could you recommend a tonic for me. I have always been small.

Dear Reader — The skin test for tuberculosis is not specific. To properly judge the significance of your skin test it would be necessary to know what strength of tuberculin skin testing material was actually injected into the skin. Different concentrations will cause different results.

Using a weak dilution for the first test, if a person gets a raised spot which can be felt, of greater than 10 millimeters in diameter between the second and third day, then it is likely that the person had been infected with tuberculosis. That, however, does not mean that the tuberculosis is active. What you have left is evidence of an immune-type reaction to the tuberculosis infection, and that's why you get the skin response.

If the spot is smaller than 10 millimeters, the test is considered doubtful, and if no reaction at all occurs, a stronger test dose is used to see if one can induce a skin reaction. If a fairly strong dose has to be used, and no skin reaction occurs, then it's unlikely that the person has ever had a tuberculosis infection or, for that matter, any other related type of infection.

By related type of infection I'm refer-

ring to the various other mycobacterium infections that are closely related to the same organism that causes tuberculosis. These other organisms are usually harmless. The tuberculosis organism is not strictly a germ or strictly a fungus, and for this reason has a hybrid classification name of mycobacterium.

BECAUSE OF the lack of specificity of reactions and the importance of the strength of the test dose used, there isn't any way I can be absolutely certain what your test means. However, since the possibilities are that the nurse used first strength test, and that you had a spot 48 to 72 hours later that was greater than 10 millimeters in diameter, under those circumstances, I would think that you have been exposed to tuberculosis in the past and a chest X ray would certainly be indicated. If the X-ray shows no evidence of active tuberculosis and you're otherwise healthy, then the skin test should be regarded merely as an indication of an old, healed infection.

I should point out that you don't have to have a positive skin test to have tuberculosis either. In one study, more than 30 per cent of the patients who had active tuberculosis didn't react to fairly strong test dose. The reason was because of the severity of their illness. In the presence of a fairly severe illness, the skin test is often negative. The illness that may produce a false negative skin test need not be tuberculosis. It can be some other important disease, even a virus infection.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Why economic Q-and-A's always sound so simple

WASHINGTON — Whenever President Nixon's economic game plan enters a new phase, which is fairly often, many newspapers employ the catechism technique to explain how it works.

A typical question-and-answer exposition reads something like this:

Q. What effect will the new anti-inflation program have on the average consumer?

A. The first effect of the new anti-inflation program is expected to be a sharp increase in food prices.

Q. How will rising food prices help combat inflation?

A. Consumers will have less money to spend for other things.

Q. What was wrong with the previous anti-inflation program under which food prices were frozen?

A. The freeze was causing food shortages, which tended to be inflationary.

Q. What is the main difference between the two programs?

A. It's the difference between not having steak because it isn't available and not having steak because you can't afford it.

Q. Did the President give any thought to a compromise under which he would only freeze the price of frozen food?

A. No. Freezing the price of frozen food would merely lead grocers to start selling frozen food at room temperature.

Q. Thank you. You are to be commended for explaining a complex, confusing situation in such a way that the average reader can understand it.

A. Don't mention it. It's all part of the job.

End catechism.

PERHAPS the average reader has noticed something a little strange about this type of elucidation.

The odd thing you may have noticed is that whoever poses the questions never poses a question that is too difficult for whoever is supplying the answers to answer.

Which is seldom the way things work out of real life.

SO NOW, Mr. and Mrs. Average Reader, I am going to explain to you the apparent omniscience of the economic explainers. Here's the inside dope:

The guy who asks the questions and the guy who answers them usually are THE SAME GUY!

And, needless to say, as long as he has control over the questions, he is not going to stump himself. That's only human nature. He is going to feed himself questions he can knock out of the park.

I hope the economic explainers will forgive me for giving away their little trade secret. But I say it's time the average readers of America were wised up.

(United Press International)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North's double of one heart was one of those match point duplicate bids. His partner just might have four spades and he wanted to give him a chance to bid them.

South's one no-trump was one of those bids from fright. He didn't want to pass one heart doubled and watch declarer score overtricks and he didn't want to bid a three-card suit. Of course, the least harmful of the various bids at this disposal would have been one spade.

Had he bid that, West would have reached four hearts and made it. As it was, West doubled one no-trump.

North passed hopefully. He thought South had some sort of stoppers in the red suits and that maybe his clubs would produce six tricks.

If West had led the queen of hearts as many players have, South would have been a genius. Dummy's singleton king would win the first trick and six clubs would follow quickly afterwards.

West did lead a heart but he saw no reason not to start with the ace. He had plenty of re-entries for later on and he wanted to hold the first trick.

After that start, East and West had no trouble running off 12 tricks for plus 1100 and a top score.

NORTH 31	
♦ J 9 6 5	
♥ K	
♦ 3 2	
♠ AKJ1085	
WEST	EAST (D)
♦ K 4	♦ A 10 7 2
♥ AQJ1062	♥ 9 7 3
♦ Q 8 5	♦ AKJ10
♠ 6 3	♠ 7 2
SOUTH	
♦ Q 8 3	
♥ 8 5 4	
♦ 9 7 6 4	
♠ Q 9 4	
None vulnerable	
West	North East South
1♥	Dble 1♦ Pass IN.T.
Dble	Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥A	

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



DE LOURDES COLLEGE

A Catholic College for Women
FALL SEMESTER
Registration Now Open
July 23rd to August 24th
Daily Classes

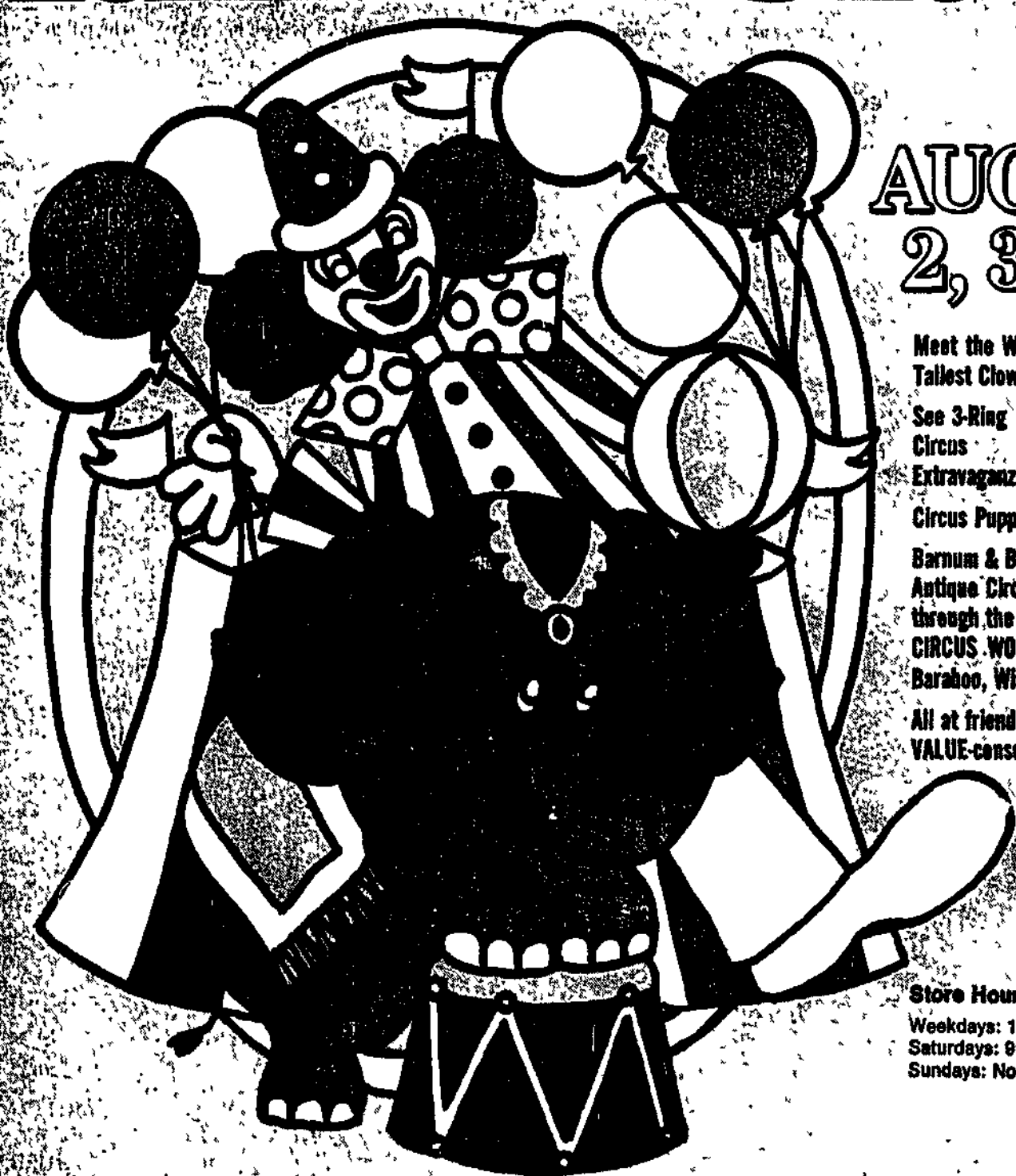
- Elementary Teacher Education Program
- General Education Program

For Additional Information,
Call 298-6760 or 298-6761
OR WRITE

Admissions Office DeLourdes College
353 North River Rd.
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

COME TO 11th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION at RANDHURST



AUGUST
2, 3, 4, 5

Meet the World's
Tallest Clown

See 3-Ring

Circus

Extravaganza

Circus Puppet Show

Barnum & Bailey

Antique Circus Poster

through the courtesy of

CIRCUS WORLD MUSEUM

Baraboo, Wisconsin

All at friendly, convenient,
VALUE-conscious Randhurst.

Store Hours:

Weekdays: 10:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Saturdays: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sundays: Noon-5:00 p.m.

Vast selection of easy to get to stores and services all under one roof.

RANDHURST

With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's.
Rand Road (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 63), Mount Prospect, Illinois

Logan Square eliminated in 13-inning marathon, 6-5

BY JIM COOK

The bases are loaded. There's a sharp hit grounder to short. He knocks it down, shovels it to second in the dirt and in synchronization with a sliding base-runner. The umpire shouts a decisive "Out!" and the season ends for Logan Square.

The bang-bang force at second has probably been a routine play all year for Ninth District Legion teams, but this one — the final out in a 13-inning marathon between Logan Square and Park Ridge — was paramount.

The two clubs were equals Sunday. Park Ridge advanced in the loser's

bracket by virtue of a 6-5 victory, but the contest could have gone either way and nobody would have been surprised.

Unfortunately, the loser cleaned out its lockers while the winners got a fresh breath of life in the district playoffs. The disputed final out almost overshadowed a brilliant pitching duel between Logan Square's Mike Cook and Park Ridge's Jay Liggett.

The two control artists locked in a gutsy, 12-inning test that failed to divulge a winner. Only the tournament rule that limits a pitcher to a dozen innings prevented the arm-weary slingers from continuing their effective battle.

The evenly-matched encounter was evident from the start. Park Ridge tallied once in the first on a single, wild pitch and a run-scoring base hit by Jim Lyons.

Logan Square wasted little time taking command in the second frame when a fielder's choice, catcher's interference, a throwing error and Tom Chapman's sacrifice fly to right pushed the Lions ahead, 2-1.

The score was knotted in the third when Park Ridge's Dan Lowy slugged for his second hit, advanced on an over-

throw, scampered to third on a wild pitch and tallied on Jerry Jones' bad-hop single to short.

Both teams quickly settled down and played scoreless ball for the next four frames and when Park Ridge erupted for three runs in the eighth, a few people packed up their chairs and headed for the cars.

A rash of three errors got the Lions in trouble in the eighth and Mike McDonnell's booming triple finally broke the deadlock and boosted Park Ridge on

what appeared to be an insurmountable 5-2 lead with just two frames remaining.

But Logan Square responded despite the pressure of almost automatic elimination. With two down in the eighth, Steve Bobowski was positioned on first as the result of a fielder's choice. Jim Bucaro followed with a single up the middle, Stan Bobowski walked and Jim Dumke delivered a clutch two-run knock over second base.

Ed Collins' bounce to third got through permitting the tying run to cross and the teams were back on an even par. The ninth and the first three overtime innings produced a variety of scoring opportunities, but both Cook and Liggett were equal to the challenge.

In the top of the 13th, Park Ridge put Lion reliever Dave Sherron on the ropes with two inning-opening walks. A stolen base and fielder's choice preceded Russ Anderson's eventual game-winning single up the middle.

The 6-5 Park Ridge edge sparked the Lions in the bottom of the 13th. Refusing to fold, Dumke drew a pass and both Collins and Chapman beat out infield hits to load the bases with one out.

Park Ridge reliever Jones buckled down to get pinch-hitter John Abbs on strikes before speedster Bob Foster sent his memorable grounder to short.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Park Ridge .101 000 030 000 1-6-10
Logan Square 020 000 030 000 0-5-9

Tourney information - dial 394-1700



Larry Everhart

Story prescription - pour a cool one 1st

The subject of this space today is simple and certainly nothing new for sports fans, but something I always think is interesting to mull over and discuss over a few tall cool ones. It's something fans talk about from the time they're little leaguers until they're senior citizens.

It's comparing different spectator sports, perhaps on different levels.

Views of any one person, including my own, seem to sometimes change over the years, but usually in one's youth — or at least until he's 30, if you can call that youth. After that age, it seems to me, opinions are strongly formed and not likely to change much.

But some of us, especially kids, still change our opinions on what is our favorite sport about four times a year. We always think our "favorite" is whatever is in season. That's how I used to be for years but I think I'm finally growing out of that stage.

This is just the opinion of one writer, but I have noticed that sports fans tend to fall into two general categories.

The first loves contact — bone-jarring contact, fights, blood. His favorite sport is football, hockey or auto racing. His fondest applause is for the guy, sometimes from the most talented, who breaks a bone or sustains a big gash and still leaves the field of battle under his own power. His heroes are likely to be Dick Butkus or Keith Magnuson — or any athlete who uses the aggressive, direct, physical approach.

The second kind is more an appreciator of finesse, coordination, timing, teamwork, and overall talent other than the overpowering kind. He leans more toward baseball and basketball and he has the highest regard for types like Wilbur Wood, Stan Mikita and Jerry West. He's often more a "student of the game."

These are generalizations and, of course, are not absolute and do not always apply. There are plenty of fans who like all leading spectator sports and equally appreciate both brawn and finesse. Most of all they appreciate top effort and winning teams, whatever the style happens to be.

I'm just saying that in many cases fans tend to fall into one category or the other, at least those I've talked with. I've heard plenty of guys say they crave a hard-hitting football game or hockey fight but wouldn't watch an entire big-league baseball game if it were being played in their backyard.

Others who are traditional baseball fanatics or basketball lovers say they feel pro football and hockey can be very boring because there is just a lot of animal-like head-knocking and not enough scoring.

There has been comment in print that the most and strongest baseball fans tend to be older ones and football, basketball and hockey fans younger buffs. Often this is based on the fact that baseball has been established as truly big-time in this country much longer than the other sports, which have rocketed in popularity only in recent years.

While the latter is true, I do not agree with the conclusion. Many older fans quickly learn to like sports they are unfamiliar with and many younger ones are among the most die-hard baseball fans. I do not feel we can generalize at all about groups. Besides, fans can be changeable in their general preferences.

For example, look at the almost instant great interest in hockey in Atlanta last season. Before the season the city had never been the home of even a minor-league team and 99 per cent of Southerners knew little or nothing about the sport.

When the first puck was dropped at the first Atlanta Flames home game, many fans laughed because they thought the referee had accidentally fumbled it. And when the first goal was scored, they hardly realized what had happened until they saw that the red light was lit. I felt the same way the first time I ever saw a Black Hawk game years ago.

But as with any team or game, as soon as the new Flames began pulling some upsets over favored, established teams and playing hard, exciting hockey — unusually so for an expansion team — their stock soared in their home town and games began to be regularly sold out.

Another isolated but not unusual example of how a fan can abruptly change life-long views is that of my only uncle.

For years, at any mention of basketball, he would grimace and say, "I just can't get interested in that sport at all. I only like contact sports, like football." He was a Baltimore Colts season ticket holder and avid pro football fan.

Then he moved to Boston and, lo and behold, actually brought up the subject of pro basketball last spring when an exciting playoff series was in progress between the Celtics and Knicks. He discussed the series with great interest. All it took to convert him was being among some real basketball fans and in a locale where an exciting, winning team plays.

Of course, many noted commentators such as Howard Cosell charge that basketball is an old folks' game and turns off young fans. Harry Caray for one strongly opposes this view and so do I. Just attend any Cubs or Sox game and look at how large a percentage of the crowd is kids. They still pester Dad to take them to games just as much as you and I ever did.

There have been times in the past, going back to when I first developed an insatiable hunger for spectator sports around age eight, when I have declared as my favorite single sport baseball, football, basketball or hockey. In my college years I was convinced that ice hockey was the greatest game ever invented — not for its roughness but for its beauty, grace and precision.

My views have steadily changed over the years and especially in the last year or two. Again convinced I have arrived at one final set of opinions which will never change, I now pick major-league baseball and basketball at any level from high school up as my greatest loves.

Baseball isn't the easiest sport to defend against one who doesn't care for it, but it has a hard-to-define appeal.

I guess I'd try to describe it by saying it is leisurely in a very unique way with sudden bursts of action (extra-base hit or stolen base attempt) that keeps one's attention. Yet one can still relax. He has plenty of time between pitches not to get bored, but to discuss any aspect of the game with a companion, eat a hot dog, drink a beer or look at a pretty girl walking by.

I agree with Caray's famous, "You can't beat fun at the old ball park." Baseball also has a tradition, a history, that is intriguing. No other sport can match this.

Basketball, I feel, can't be topped for sheer excitement. I happen to love a lot of scoring and movement. Basketball has much more of these than football or hockey. Momentum is fascinating and it can shift so suddenly in a basketball game, especially pro. Some of the most gripping, emotional moments I can remember ever experiencing in sports-watching have been at Bulls' playoff games — or any big game — when they charge from behind with their all-out, exhausting style to tie a game or take the lead in the fourth quarter.

Although the pre game is my favorite in roundball, college and high school ball can also be heart-throbbing in certain situations. I know of few traditional spectacles more scintillating than the high school state playoffs. The NCAA finals could potentially be the same way if the winner (UCLA, of course) weren't already virtually determined before the tourney begins every year.

I have become increasingly disgusted with pro football and hockey — football because it is dominated by boring defense and field goals and hockey because it has wrecked its quality of play with much too fast expansion — spelled G-R-E-E-D. That same infuriating trait makes it awfully hard to keep rooting for the Black Hawks when you try to comprehend their mind-boggling ticket prices.

As for football and hockey on the high school level, they just aren't high enough quality for me to get really excited about except for a very important game. On the college level? I think college football is great for tradition, color and spirit but you almost have to be an alum of a major university with a good team to get really involved. I know nothing, frankly, about college hockey.

I guess that covers it. You too can comment by writing to Fan's Forum at the Herald. I would welcome anyone's views on anything above.



ILLINOIS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS. No, these men aren't Whitey Lockman's cure-all for whatever ails his Chicago Cubs. They're the Buffalo Grove Bruins, winners of last weekend's State 16-

inch Softball Tournament in Des Plaines. The Bruins defeated Berwyn, 11-5, to win their title. Standing, left to right, are Ken Izral, Tim Proydma, Gil Muratori, Rich Urbanski, Stan Depkon, Eddie Pitts and

Dewey Hyrack. Kneeling are Bob Campbell, Don Welker, Jim Salvetti, Roger Sitka, Bill Nay, Bob Nay and Gene Freeze. Batboys, sons and assorted other Bruin fans comprise the front row.

'Old men' put on top tennis show

by ED WORKMAN

Chicagoland tennis fans saw their favorite game played the way it should be played in the National Veterans' (45 years of age and older) clay court tourney that ended Sunday at the Bath and Tennis Club in Lake Bluff.

The "big names" of not too many years ago were there — and it was evident that their talents haven't eroded with time.

Pancho Gonzales, now pro at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, drew the crowds and the adulation of the Geritol set. But in the finals, it was the Golden Aussie, one of the first of Harry Hopkins' long line of tennis marvels from Down Under, who took the \$5,000 first prize with a 6-4, 7-6 upset victory over top-seeded Gonzales.

Gonzales, many times world's amateur and professional champion, didn't leave empty handed, however. Gonzales and partner Hugh Stewart, Newport Beach,

Calif., former national collegiate champ, won the doubles and \$700 with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Sedgman and Tom Brown of San Francisco. Gonzales and son Richard, 21, also won the national Father and Son championship defeating the Evans-ton duo of Alan Carvelli and son Kale in the finals.

But the big winner may have been the game itself. For this was the kind of tennis the fan can relate to. Long volleys, steady ground strokes, lobs and slices were common — whereas the kind of tennis played on fast surfaces by the World Championship Tennis group is serve, return, volley for point.

And the fans enjoyed the long rallies, the kind of tennis Mr. Average Player (almost) plays.

The \$10,000 tourney probably will be an annual event for the Bath and Tennis Club. The crowds were large — even at \$10 for a reserved seat. Matches were started at the exact scheduled time and

no effort was spared for fans' comfort, parking ease and fun.

The players attended the social events, including "meet the players" parties, and the fans kept coming back for more. The crowd grew day by day until Sunday's finals played to a nearly packed house.

Bobby Riggs wasn't there — and several players surmised that Riggs was tired of being beaten by Gus Palofox of

Little Rock, Ark., who had beaten him three straight times in straight sets. And Palofox couldn't get past the quarter-finals.

How would Billie Jean King or Margaret Court do against these veterans such as Gonzales, Sedgman, Brown, Palofox, Stewart, Al Doyle, etc., etc.? The only way they could get into the quarter finals would be by buying a ticket in the spectator section.

Area resident heads golf firm

James T. Butz, of 807 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect, has been named President of Victor Golf, a full-line golf equipment manufacturer headquartered in Morton Grove.

A 17-year resident of Mount Prospect, Butz and his wife Helen have five children, Bobbi Jean, 24; Jim, 21; Terry, 20; Kathleen, 18; and Kevin, 14. With the exception of Kevin who is still attending school, all the Butz children are graduates of Prospect High School and are members of Saint Raymond's Catholic Church.

He succeeds Mark H. Cox who will become Executive Director of the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

"Mark is relinquishing the reins when sales and profits are at an all-time high," Butz explains. "I certainly intend to keep Victor moving in the same upward direction."

Much of Victor's growth has resulted from its current top line golf club: Ryder Cup II — designed by Butz in 1972.

"Ryder Cup II woods and irons have resulted in sales beyond our wildest dreams," said Butz. "Much of Victor's emerging prominence on the golf scene is directly related to this set of golf clubs."

As his first official act as President, Butz initiated the multi-million dollar 10-year contract renewal linking Victor Golf with the Professional Golfers' Association. Under terms of the contract, Victor Golf will continue marketing products bearing the Professional Golfers' Association endorsement and name while providing royalties into the pension fund.

In his former position as Director of Marketing and Design, Butz made several contributions to the Victor line. These include the introduction of Ryder

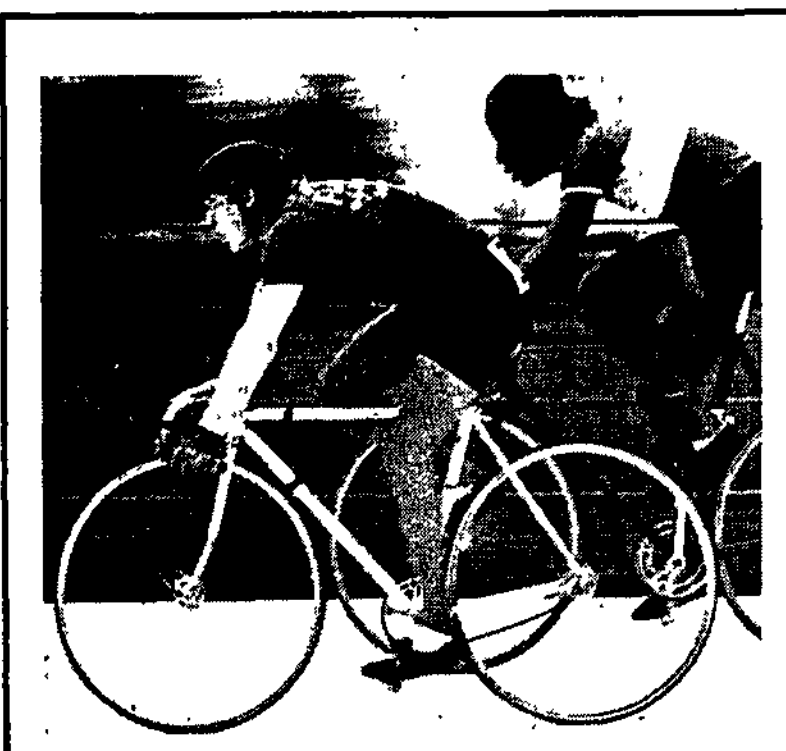
Cup Fashions for men in 1971 to be joined by a women's apparel line for this fall and two new clubs for 1974 — investment cast Par Ex and the revolutionary forged Vardon Cup Club.

Butz's experience was recognized by industry peers when they elected him President of the Golf Club Manufacturers' Association in 1972 and reelected him again this year. He is also a member of the Golf Ball Manufacturers Association and serves on the Board of Directors of the National Golf Foundation.

"Victor Golf is certainly lucky to have a man of Jim's caliber ready to move into its top executive position," commented Cass S. Hough, President of Victor Comptometer's Recreation Products Group. "He is certainly among the most knowledgeable men in the golf industry."

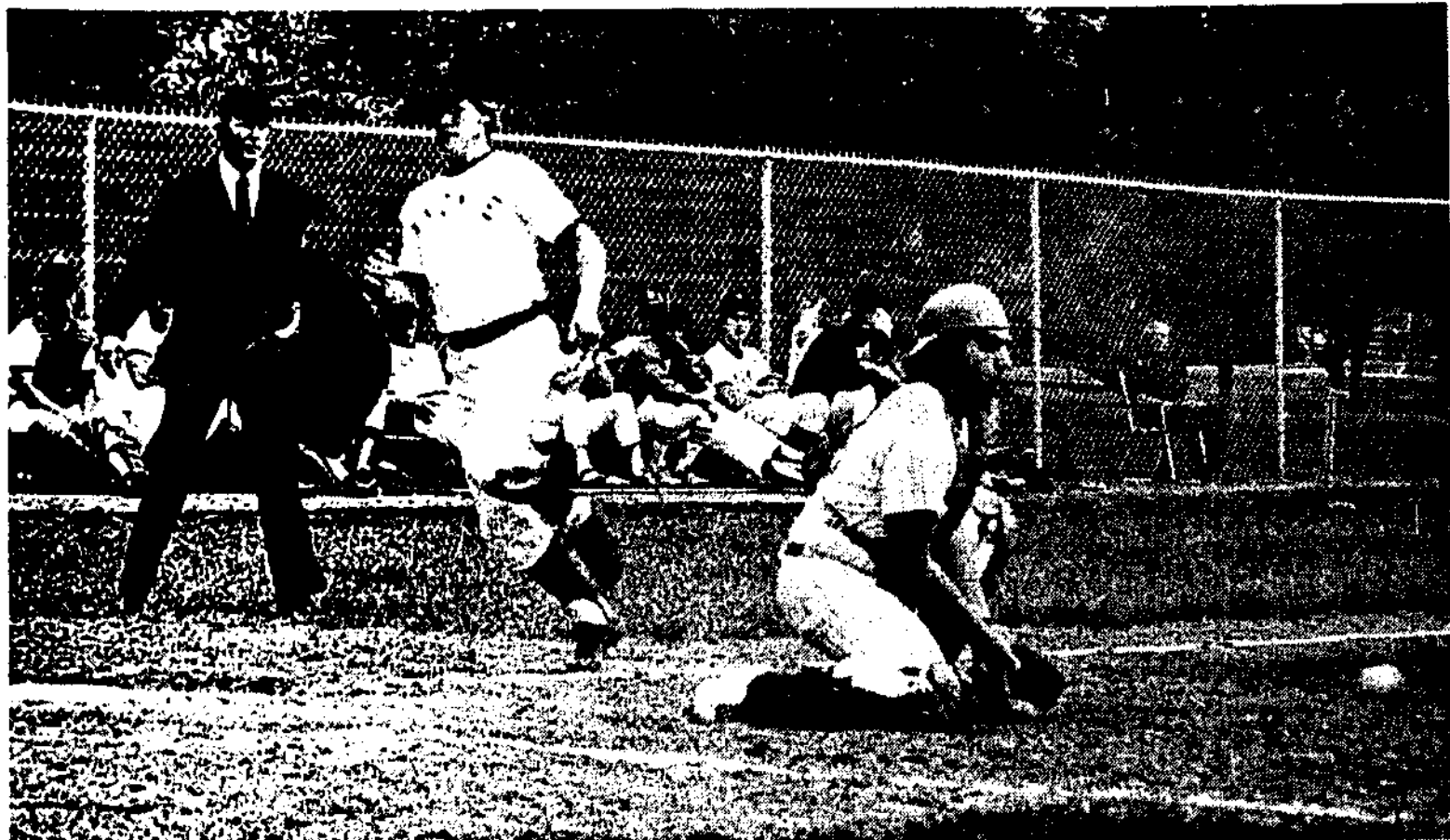
A 1949 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Butz earned his A.B. in Journalism. A Cum Laude graduate, he worked in the sports publicity department for three years.

In fact, Butz continues to work the press box for all Notre Dame home football games. He has missed just two games during the past 27 years.



Bicycle racing spotlight on Northbrook this week

See Wednesday's sports



A SKOKIE RUNNER scores as Northwest Rebels catcher Bruce Eberle (foreground) awaits throw from the outfield. Action took place in Saturday's game at Skokie Park District diamond. The Rebels lost this game as well as three others over the weekend and now probably would have to win all seven of their remaining games in order to get into the playoffs of the Greater Midwest Semi-Pro League, which begin Aug. 11 (Photo by Greg Warner)

Deane Beman drives toward 5 goals

by IRA BERKOW

(NEA) — Deane Beman has gone through about three or four lifetimes of physical and mental anguish and triumph. After he won the recent Shrine Robinson Golf Open, a New York newspaper headline read: "Beman Back in Form."

It did not specify, though, which form. He has come back from a delicate operation this spring for tendonitis in his left arm, an arm that was so painful he could hardly practice during much of last year. But during his six years as a pro, he has withstood tendonitis in the right arm as well as: an ear infection that made his balance oblique; bronchial asthma; a broken rib; chronic backaches; assorted allergies; a hernia.

Besides all this, Beman, at 5-9, 160 pounds, is one of the smallest men on pro tour and probably the shortest hitter. He has made up for these shortcomings with an incisive mind and a seeing-eye iron.

Early in his pro career, he had to face another problem. This one was mental. His second oldest daughter, Priscilla (now 12), was brain-damaged. As she grew older, her frustrations and energies began to disrupt the Beman household, which also included Beman's wife, Miriam, and two other daughters and a son. Beman found it increasingly difficult to be on the tour away from home and have his mind clear to concentrate on golf.

An unhappy but necessary decision was finally made to place Priscilla in a home for brain-damaged children. "Priscilla is still part of the family, of course,"

says Beman, "and we love her. But she has her life, and we have ours, now. She doesn't dominate our lives."

Deane Beman believes that man, as the poem goes, is the captain of his fate: The 33-year-old Beman, winner of four pro tournaments, is known as one of the best-organized men in sports, a man who has clear and defined goals. In fact, Beman has written out a kind of "master plan" for himself.

He is hesitant about talking about it, let alone showing it to anyone. He is concerned that some might interpret the plan as the workings of a raving egotist, when in fact the "plan" is an attempt by an introspective man to employ a mental catapult.

He wrote the blueprint on an airplane when going to a tournament. The date was May 18, 1972. It was a low, physically aching period for Beman. He was inspired, he says, by Nathaniel Branden's book, "The Psychology of Self-Esteem." "The book changed my life," said Beman. "The essence of it is that we can manipulate the controlling factors in our lives — if we go about it logically and unsentimentally."

"Writing down the goals would commit me to them more, I thought."

He took out a long legal pad and wrote. The plan is in two parts:

FIVE GOALS

1. Long term: to become the best player in the world within the next five years.
2. Long-long range: to become the best player who ever lived ("There is no way of calculating the best," he says, "but the true test of greatness is to be on

top for an extended period of time, like 10 years. I include in that category Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus.")

3. The way to accomplish 1 and 2? Win an average of two major titles a year (U.S. Open, Masters, PGA or British Open) beginning in 1973. (Injury cut into this aspect.)

4. Also, to win a total of five tournaments a year for an extended period of time.

5. Immediate: win two tournaments this year, 1972. (he did), win over \$100,000 and finish in the top 15 money winners.

6. "Remember," said Beman, "all this coming from a guy who was then about 75th on the money-winning list and hadn't won any tournaments. I'm talking about being the best ever and I'm barely making cuts.")

Beman believed that to reach these goals he had to take some realistic action. Following is his "framing structure":

PLAN OF ATTACK

1. Keep all my correspondence up to date. "In order to relieve the pressure and guilt from letting things slide."
2. Spend enough time at home so as not to rock the boat — so as not to get too involved in golf. To maintain perspective.
3. Build myself up physically, get

stronger. Get up to 175 pounds (from 148) by 1976.

a. Eat more.

b. Exercise program (Beman notes how a stronger body helps another short player, Gary Player.)

4. Formalize my mechanical plan. My golf swing. (A matter of personal and confidential technique.)

5. Stay to myself more on the tour. ("I had too many interruptions of concentration," he said. "I have a lot of friends and they come to me for advice and counsel. But like I'm playing with them and they get behind a tree I'm worrying for them instead of thinking about my own game.")

6. Make precise time schedule for practice.

7. Psychological control over myself. Try to train myself to be aware of my emotions. If I had a bad shot, don't get mad. If I make a hole-in-one, my goal is not even to smile. ("The higher your level of anxieties," Beman explains, "the less relaxed you are and the less chance you have of your automatic reflexes working properly.")

Most important, don't get discouraged if one or more of those elements don't materialize as soon as expected or hoped for.

"Goals," said Beman, "are only flexible milestones. And flexibility is maturity."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Longest hitter' on LPGA tour tees off at Midlane

Betty Burfeindt.

Two years ago you would have said "Betty who?" Today Betty is the fourth leading money winner on the LPGA Tour with close to \$40,000 in the bank for the current year. Coupled with her earnings of last year, she has earned just over \$90,000 in a year and a half. That is \$2,000 per tournament average. Not bad for a girl who two years ago had to sell a mink coat in order to remain on the tour and have something to eat.

Betty will be making her first tournament appearance in the Chicago-Milwaukee area during the Child and Family Services Open at the Midlane Country Club, Aug. 9-12, and has her sights set at winning her third tournament.

"They tell me that Midlane is going to be the longest golf course we will play all year and that is just super for me," she confided recently. "The longer the course, the better my chances."

Indeed this could be very much the case as the 5-foot-4, 115-pound strawberry blonde is quite possibly the longest hitter on the LPGA Tour. Mickey Wright, LPGA Hall of Fame, and considered by many to be the longest hitter ever on the tour discovered this to be true last year at the Sealy Tournament in Las Vegas. Betty was playing in the group behind Mickey.

After hitting her second shot on the par four seventeenth hole Mickey, the last to

hit in her group, proceeded to walk to the green. She had walked approximately 30 yards from where her ball had been when the threatening cry of "FORE" came from behind.

Mickey instinctively ducked and at that moment a ball with great velocity bounced between her legs and continued another 30 yards further towards the green. Standing timidly back at the tee, Betty Burfeindt was hoping that Mickey had not been hurt or shaken up. Surely if Mickey had hit her shot and was on the way to the green nobody could come close to reaching her.

In 1971 Betty, who had been on the LPGA Tour for three years with minimal success, had to undergo surgery for an over-active thyroid. That was in the early spring. When she was given an O.K. by her doctor to return to competition in the fall, her peers started taking notice of her prodigious drives and her alert coolness to the pressures of competition.

"I knew I was ill, but I just didn't know how sick I was. I'm just glad that I'm able to be out here," she said upon her return.

Betty's future is as bright as her smile, having finished second four times this year, including two playoffs which she came close to winning. It's a good bet that the day is close at hand when she will again enter the victory circle and that day could be Aug. 12, 1973 at Midlane Country Club.



ACTION DURING last Friday's Ninth District tourney game finds Logan Square's Bob Foster sliding safely into second base as Mount Prospect second baseman Loren Crites looks on. Mount Prospect defeated the Lions 2-1 as the Prospectors advanced and Logan Square dropped into the loser's bracket. (Photo by Tom Griger)

National Bicycle Championships

See Olympic team members and other top riders compete for awards!



Wed., Aug. 1 through Sat., Aug. 4, 1973
7:00 p.m. (Sat. 6:00 p.m.)
Gen. Admission \$1.50 (Sat. \$2.50)
Children (under 12) 50¢
Meadowhill Track
Waukegan Rd. and Elm St.
Northbrook, Illinois

TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS

12. Correcting Service Flaws

Check yourself on these common errors.

Insufficient spin. The toss and grip determine the spin. Heavy spin can be imparted to the ball by throwing it well in front of the body.

Insufficient power. This can be caused by a poor toss (not far enough, in front of the body), lack of wrist snap or weight moving backwards rather than forwards. A good serve must have wrist action, and this is easiest to achieve with a backhand grip. The beginner's greatest problem will occur in achieving the proper weight shift; the grip, toss and hit may be good, but the weight is not coming forward. A corrective measure is to concentrate on transferring weight from right to left and on moving the hips into the court.

Rocking. Many beginners "bow" as they are preparing to toss. As the left arm comes down, the novice rocks forward instead of shifting his weight backwards. He can correct this failing by not allowing the left arm to drop

SERVE SUMMARY

1. In the ready position, the body is almost sideways to the net and the feet are 12 to 18 inches apart and not in a line.
2. The weight is on the back (right) foot. It shifts to the front (left) foot with the hit.
3. The toss is to a point six inches to the right of, and 12 inches in front of, the body for the slice serve.
4. The ball is hit at the top of the toss. Right arm and racket are a straight line at the moment of impact.
5. Racket head trails behind the wrist just before the hit so that the ball can be struck with wrist action.

below waist level and by standing with his full weight on the right foot.

(Next: The Overhead)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Excerpted from "The Book of Tennis" by the editors of World Tennis Magazine and Cornel Lumiere. Copyright 1965 by Grosset & Dunlap. All rights reserved.

ED MURPHY IS OFFERING

1973 DEMONSTRATOR SALE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

<p>LESABRE 4 door with radio, full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof and remote mirror, seventy two, great value. Was \$4944 NOW ONLY \$3650</p>	<p>'73 OPEL WAGON Fully equipped plus power front disc brakes, full carpeting, 2 speed windshield wipers, bucket seats, bumper guards and bumper strips. \$2825</p>
<p>SKYLARK 4 door seventy two with V8 auto trans, full power FACTORY AIR, white walls. Was \$4320. NOW ONLY \$3398</p>	<p>BRAND NEW OPEL MANTA Sport coupe with vinyl roof, H.D. coating, seventy two, auto trans and white walls. Was \$2807 NOW ONLY \$2590</p>

OVER 100 CLEAN CARS

<p>'72 CORVETTE T-TOP AM-FM, low mileage, 350, 4 speed, metallic blue. \$5195</p>	<p>'70 Maverick Radio, whitewalls, low mileage, emerald green. \$1295</p>
<p>'72 OPEL GT This rare sports car is equipped with 4 speed trans., radio and whitewalls. Only 10,000 actual miles. \$2995</p>	<p>'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 10 passenger, with wood-grain applique. Full power throughout, factory air. Only 31,000 actual miles. WAS \$2095. \$1995</p>
<p>'72 VEGA Automatic trans., AM-FM, low mileage, Rallye wheels. Was \$2395 \$2195</p>	<p>'69 LeMans 2-door hardtop, automatic trans., radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 35,000 certified miles, extra clean, factory warranty remains. WAS \$2195. \$1895</p>
<p>'71 SKYLARK 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, factory air, full power, vinyl top, low mileage. Was \$2395 \$1995</p>	<p>'70 COUGAR Candy apple red with white vinyl roof, full power, factory air, radio and low mileage. SAVE</p>
<p>'71 CHARGER Radio, factory air, full power, whitewalls, vinyl top, low mileage, red, mag wheels. \$2395</p>	<p>'68 LeSABRE 4 door hardtop with factory air, full power, radio and low mileage. \$1495</p>
<p>'71 RIVIERA Automatic trans., AM-FM stereo, factory air, power windows, full power, vinyl top, chrome wheels, coral, 6800 original mileage. \$3695</p>	<p>WAGON CENTER '70 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Choose from 3. '72 BUICK SPORT WAGON '71 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON</p>
<p>'71 MONTE CARLO Factory air, full power, vinyl top, low mileage, must see to appreciate. \$2995</p>	<p>'70 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON Choose from 2. '69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON '68 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON</p>
<p>'70 TOYOTA MARK II Conserve gas, fight pollution with low mileage, rally orange beauty with AM-FM and auto. trans. WAS \$1695. \$1395</p>	

Ed Murphy
buick opel inc.

2 BLOCKS WEST OF WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
1000 E. GOLF ROAD
Phone 882-0100
Daily 9-9:30 Sat. 9-5 Closed Sunday

Hold off Racine Raiders, 25-14

Rifles sharp in triumph

If excitement is any criteria for a successful football game then the 4,653 fans who saw the Lake County Rifles defeat the Racine Raiders 25-14 Saturday in a Central States Football League exhibition game certainly enjoyed themselves.

The eventual winner of the game was in doubt until the last minute of play when the Rifles made one of their many goal line stands. They intercepted a pass on the two yard line on a 4th down and 15 yards to go situation for Racine.

One Racine score came in the first quarter when Dick Luba passed 20 yards to Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson to tie the game.

In the fourth period the same pass combination went 55 yards to bring the score up to 18-11 after Chris Spielman kicked his second extra point of the evening.

But Grape Juice — nicknamed at the University of Wisconsin because he is a relative of O.J. (Orange Juice) Simpson — and his teammates just could not put it together when they came near the Rifles' good line.

Penalties and fumbles changed the tide of battle often for each team. Also, changing the tide was the Rifles' defensive star back Tony Bertuca.

Three times while rushing Luba, Bertuca battered down a pass; several times

deep in Rifles territory he sacked enemy runners for long losses, including a 10-yard Luba loss on a fourth down play that started on the Rifles five yard line in the third quarter.

After the bruising game the Rifles coach Bob Franz summed it all up in a locker room speech:

"This team has all of the ingredients. If you want, you can make this a great season ... you have 11 more games to go."

The Rifles have 10 league games and winner of each division then plays for the championship, indicating that the Rifles head coach thinks his team can win the championship.

Bruce Heagstedt intercepted a Luba pass on the Racine 30 yard line in the first quarter. The Rifles in five plays went into the end zone climaxed by a three yard end run by hard charging Clifford Boyd.

The Rifles scored again in the third period when Bob "The Red Baron" Berzewitz passed to Bill Trapp who hails from Notre Dame. Trapp caught the ball at midfield, outmaneuvered a defender and raced untouched to complete a 76 yard play.

In the fourth period Jim Montgomery, former Northern Illinois University football captain, ran a punt back 27 yards to

the Racine 43 yard line.

Aided by a penalty that nullified a fumble recovery by Racine, the Rifles, led by Tom Frazier, ran the ball over with Abe Brown, a burly back from the University of Hawaii, going the last two yards off right guard.

The final score came on a 69 yard drive climaxed by a five yard Boyd plunge across the goal line. Larry Schultz came in and kicked the extra point.

The Rifles scored two touchdowns each in the game behind the quarterbacking of Rocky Self from Texas A & M and The Red Baron.

The Rifles open their league season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Carmel Field on Highway 176 in Mundelein against Delavan.

Ned Locke, the ringmaster of Bozo's Circus on WGN-TV, will be at the game to greet every youngster who attends and to give each child an autographed picture.

In addition, all residents from McHenry and Walworth counties will be able to attend at half price. The Rifles' Berzewitz, Franz, coach Tom Parsley and all league back Terry Stanger all live and work in McHenry County and all of them except for Stanger either played for or coached Delavan in the past.



LIFE BEGINS AT 40 — Forty love that is, for the players in the National Veterans clay court tennis tournament recently completed at Lake Bluff Bath and Tennis Club. At left is top-seeded Pancho Gonzales, considered by many to be the best tennis player of all time. However, he lost in the finals to Australian Frank Sedgman. At right is Gonzales' third-round victim, Cecil (Kayo) Powless,

president of the Frog Island Tennis Club in downstate Flora, Ill. Powless, 63, was the oldest player in the tournament and won two matches before falling to Gonzales. With son John, 40, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, Powless reached the semi-finals of the national father and son tourney before losing to Gonzales and son, Richard, the eventual winners.

City Welding takes lead in Arlington Twilight Golf

City Welding has wrested the lead from Crest Heating and Air Conditioning in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

City Welding holds a 431-428½ advantage, with Bank of Arlington and Binzel Industries the only other teams over 400.

Len Haines Jr. and Paul Nowack each birdied the fifth hole en route to their low gross scores of 37. Paul Kalamar birdied the 13th to tie with Paul Pish for low net at 32.

Other birds were registered by Cecil Jamison and Tom Douglas, who had two apiece, and Ralph Hauptly, Marty Gilmore, Wayne Russell, Paul Manning, Hank Styczkowski, Steve Gecan, Ralph Panek and Mickey McGuire.

Flight leaders to date are Gilmore in the first, Charles Kleinfen in the second, C. Dewitz in the third, Vern Kirkpatrick in the fourth, Bud Horcher in the fifth and Gerry Thompson among alternates.

TEAM STANDINGS	
City Welding	431
Crest Heating & A/C	428½
Bank of Arlington	403
Binzel Industries	400½
Nowack Sales	392
Baird and Warner	385
Service Stampings	380
Control Equipment	378½
Keops Mustard	370
Arlington Structural	370
Lauterburg & Ochler	364
Behrens Insurance	358

Wasn't passed up

Johnny Bench led the National League with 18 passed balls in his 1968 rookie season but that did not prevent his election as Rookie of the Year.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

BE CAREFUL WHEN HANDLING KEROSENE OR GASOLINE. FOR CONTACT AT COLD TEMPERATURES CAN INDUCE FROSTBITE...



FROSTBITE CAN BE TREATED BY THAWING WITH A MILD FORM OF HEAT—NEVER BY RUBBING WITH SNOW

Critics question White Sox, Allen

Hank — designated brother?

by IRA BERKOW

(NEA) — Hank Allen, wearing a catcher's mitt at third base, stands with his shadow on this Saturday morning. It is White Sox scrubs. The vast languor of batting practice time for the Chicago the unopened ballpark gives way to contemplation. And one must believe that these are some of the most bittersweet days for Allen.

He has been given a new life as a major-league ballplayer, after having played most of last season with a semi-pro team in Maryland.

He had been picked up by the White Sox and has played now past his five-year mark, which allows him a more substantial retirement pension.

The White Sox had been a first-place club and were apparently fulfilling pre-season predictions of a South Side pennant. Hank Allen had never been with a big-league contender before. This was exciting stuff, even if he took only vicarious delight from the distant bullpen where his major contribution has been to crouch and catch the warmup tosses of prospective relievers, and to talk it up.

He also takes pride in being Dick Allen's brother and teammate. Dick, 31, is two years younger and the 1972 Most Valuable Player in the American League.

Hank, whose career has been undistinguished (his lifetime major league batting average was .247 before this season), admits: "People have always assumed that I was playing in Dick's shadow, ever since I reached the big-leagues in 1966 with Washington."

"Dick was already up with Philadelphia and was a .300 hitter. But I never felt I was in his shadow. I've only been in my own shadow."

Some people now believe Hank is on the White Sox solely because of Dick.

As long as the White Sox were trampling the opposition and Dick was batter-

ing the pitchers, Hank was accepted as a bone for Dick. When the club ran into trouble, Hank's presence came under greater scrutiny.

"A lot of us thought that there must have been some kind of deal made between the White Sox and Dick," said Ed Spiezio, fine utility infielder for the White Sox last year and now a furniture salesman in Joliet, Ill.

Spiezio, who expected a good raise for the 1973 season, found himself instead cut from the squad in spring training. It was the beginning of the salary squabbles that have rent the White Sox. Recently, Rick Reichardt and Mike Andrews quit the team because of contract problems. Reichardt's departure was especially harmful, since he is a solid hitting outfielder. And with injuries to starters such as Ken Henderson, Carlos May and Dick Allen, good subs are a premium to the White Sox.

In a time of reserve need, the White Sox did not call on Hank, even though he has played left field and right field and third base and second base and first base and has caught one inning.

As of mid-July, Allen had played in only 20 games, had batted only 25 times and had just two hits, one a double, for a .077 batting average.

When injuries hit them the White Sox did not go to Hank Allen for help but dipped into their minor league clubs. One recent acquisition, Buddy Bradford, hit four home runs in his first 13 games. "I don't know why I was sent down in the first place," he said.

"No one blames Hank or Dick for Hank's staying with the club," said Spiezio. "Both of them are great guys. And if any of us were in Dick's position, with the power he has over management, we'd probably be doing the same thing to help out our brother."

Dick, who has had a reputation for disgruntlement along with his proven spectacular ability, has come to the White

Sox after mercurial stops with the Phillies, Cardinals and Dodgers.

No team has given him as much money (\$225,000 a season), as much freedom (he may come to practice or he may not) to try to squeeze every ounce of talent from him. Was Hank Allen another consolation to Dick?

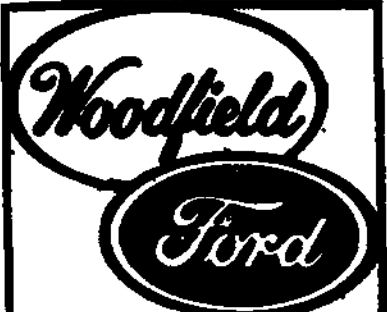
Manager Chuck Tanner says that Hank made the team on his own abilities. He did bat nearly .280 in spring training; he did work as hard or harder than anyone else (he and Dick would get to the Sarasota, Fla., park at 6:30 a.m.) and when the season began in Arlington, Tex., against the Rangers, Tanner was so unprepared to have Hank make the squad, he says, that he didn't even order a uniform for him. Hank had to wear a uniform from 1972, which was a different shade of blue.

Tanner contends that Hank is valuable since he is so versatile in the field. And says, "Maybe it's my fault that he doesn't play more."

Hank tells people that he is aware of the criticism of his presence. Fans write letters to local newspapers about it. Hank says about this, "People have the problem of being human, and humans are jealous, envious and sometimes unliking. But I have to think in a positive realm, and understand my worth."

He has heard the criticisms before. In fact, even in high school in Wampum, Pa., where he was an all-around sports star, he was always being called "Cesar's brother," and "Coy's brother," after two older brothers. He laughs now when he says "and when Dick came along people said, 'Oh, you're Hank's brother. We've all gotten used to people thinking we're in somebody's shadow.'"

"I don't care what they think now. I used to dream about being a major league ball player. And I am. I'm one of the few people that has realized his ambition."



IN SCHAUMBURG

ANNUAL MID SUMMER CLEARANCE

Odds Are, You'll Never In Your Lifetime Buy A New Car For Less Than Our Prices Today. So —

ACT NOW!

Buy While Prices are Frozen!

NEW '73 MUSTANG SPORT ROOF

3862 2 door with V8, ½ wyl roof, auto. trans., wide oval, full power console, belt, gloss, AM FM stereo, and hooded.

WAS.....\$4949

NOW.....\$3678

SAVE.....\$1271

NEW '73 CUSTOM STYLED PICK-UP 4X4

1540 7700 GVW pkg., 360 V8, HD vinyl trim, amp and oil pressure gauges, 3300 front axle, 6 CF heavy duty Northland special pkg., left and right extended rear mirrors, power brake vacuum booster, high output battery, dual horns, 5 mud and snow tires, 70 amp out battery, front and rear shocks, aux rear springs

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'73 LTD SQUIRE WAGON DEMONSTRATOR

4094 V8, radial, luggage rack, air, belt, gloss, AM FM stereo, power windows.

WAS.....\$6273

NOW.....\$4607

SAVE.....\$1666

'73 LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V8, power windows, paint stripes, AM FM stereo with tape deck, power door lock, tilt wheel, car, radial tires and much more.

3785

WAS.....\$6122

NOW.....\$4510

SAVE.....\$1612

'69 BUICK LE SABRE

Air cond., full power, vinyl roof, Wes. \$1695

'69 FORD WAGON

10 passenger Country Sedan with V-8, automatic, power steering, much more

3785

\$895

'72 GRAN TORINO

4-door sedan, vwt, wind., 2 vvt seats, air cond., vinyl top

3785

\$2995

'68 FORD WAGONS

- 3 to choose from

\$295-\$595

'70 FORD F-100 PICK-UP

V-8, deluxe cab, nice condition

3785

\$1495

'69 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE

Auto trans., full power, Red Wholesale Special

3785

\$545

75 more GOOD VALUE CARS

to choose from. FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK CALL MR. O'MALLEY

En Woodfield Ford se habla español en el departamento de Ventas. Si tienen otros problemas Pedamos Ayuda!

Wk Honor

for your convenience



815 E. GOLF RD. SCHAUMBURG AT PLUM GROVE ROAD (1 Mile West of Woodfield Mall)

882-0800

SERVICE Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. & Even. By Appt.

SALES Mon.-Fri. 9-10 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-3:30

SAVE TIME - AVOID DELAYS Use our Plum Grove Rd. side entrance by way of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) during rebuilding of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58).



OVER 700 BIKES IN STOCK

Just Arrived from England, Raleigh Bicycles. Finest selection of 10 Speed Bikes in Chicagoland.

Immediate Delivery

Fine Selection of 3 Speed & 5 Speed Bikes. Parts & Rentals. Service on all makes and models.

RALEIGH GOLF RD. CYCLERY

120 E. GOLF ROAD, SCHAUMBURG 882-3050

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 to 9:00
Wed., Sat., Sun. 10:00 to 6:00

7 3/4 %

ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT 48 MONTHS--

Minimum of \$10,000

7 1/2 % ON \$5,000 MINIMUM

CERTIFICATE FOR 48 MONTHS

593-2900

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

AT THE CROSSROADS OF SERVICE

ALGONQUIN RD. HTS. RD. TOLLWAY ARLINGTON BANK ROAD

NORTHWEST TOLLWAY 190 ARL

Today On TV

Morning

- 6:45 2 Thought for the Day
- 6:55 2 News
- 6:55 2 News
- 6:55 2 Today's Meditation
- 6:55 2 Summer Semester
- 6:55 2 Station Exchange
- 6:55 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:55 2 Top Of the Morning
- 6:55 2 Reflections
- 6:55 2 It's Worth Knowing...
- 6:55 2 About Us
- 6:55 2 Town and Farm
- 6:55 2 Perspectives
- 6:55 2 New Zoo Review
- 6:55 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:55 2 East Nightingale
- 6:55 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
- 6:55 2 CBS News
- 6:55 2 Today
- 6:55 2 Kennedy & Company
- 6:55 2 Ray Rogers and Friends
- 6:55 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 6:55 2 Garfield Goose
- 6:55 2 Movie, "Man From the Diner's Club," Danny Kaye
- 6:55 2 Remper Room
- 6:55 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 6:55 2 The Joker's Wild
- 6:55 2 Dinah's Place
- 6:55 2 I Love Lucy
- 6:55 2 Sesame Street
- 6:55 2 Morning Commodity Call
- 6:55 2 Stock Market Review
- 6:55 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
- 6:55 2 Haffie
- 6:55 2 Living Easy with
- 6:55 2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 6:55 2 Newsmakers
- 6:55 2 Gambit
- 6:55 2 Wizard of Odds
- 6:55 2 Movie, "The Citadel,"
- 6:55 2 Robert Donat
- 6:55 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 6:55 2 Business News and Weather
- 6:55 2 Low 90s
- 6:55 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 6:55 2 The Brady Bunch
- 6:55 2 The Electric Company
- 6:55 2 Ask an Expert
- 6:55 2 CBS News
- 6:55 2 The Young and the Restless
- 6:55 2 Jeopardy
- 6:55 2 Password
- 6:55 2 Caracoles
- 6:55 2 Business News and Weather
- 6:55 2 Jerry Kept
- 6:55 2 News
- 6:55 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 6:55 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 6:55 2 The Who, What or Where Game
- 6:55 2 Split Second
- 6:55 2 TV College - Education 203
- 6:55 2 News of the World
- 6:55 2 American Stock Exchange
- 6:55 2 NBC News
- 6:55 2 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:00 2 News
- 12:00 2 All My Children
- 12:00 2 Bono's Circus
- 12:00 2 Business News and Weather
- 12:00 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 12:00 2 La Fabrice
- 12:00 2 TV College - Education 203
- 12:00 2 Ask an Expert
- 12:00 2 As the World Turns
- 12:00 2 Three on a Match
- 12:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 12:00 2 Rich Peterson Report
- 12:00 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 2 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 2 The Newlywed Game
- 12:00 2 Inzel
- 12:00 2 The Black Experience
- 12:00 2 The Market Basket
- 12:00 2 Movie, "Killer with a Silk
- 12:00 2 Movie, "Susanne Uhlen
- 12:00 2 The Galloping Gourmet
- 12:00 2 The Edge of Night
- 12:00 2 The Doctors
- 12:00 2 The Girl in My Life
- 12:00 2 Movie, "The War Lover,"
- 12:00 2 Steve McQueen
- 12:00 2 Book Bent
- 12:00 2 Ask an Expert
- 12:00 2 Joanne Carson's VIPs
- 12:00 2 The New Price is Right
- 12:00 2 Another World
- 12:00 2 General Hospital
- 12:00 2 Designing Women
- 12:00 2 Business News and Weather
- 12:00 2 Can You Top This
- 12:00 2 Match Game '73
- 12:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
- 12:00 2 One Life to Live
- 12:00 2 I'llina, Yoga and You
- 12:00 2 News of the World
- 12:00 2 My Favorite Martian
- 12:00 2 Stantrap
- 12:00 2 Comedy Final
- 12:00 2 The Secret Storm
- 12:00 2 Somerset
- 12:00 2 Love American Style
- 12:00 2 Magic and the Beautiful
- 12:00 2 Machine
- 12:00 2 Harembees - 26
- 12:00 2 Felix the Cat
- 12:00 2 Adventures of Tin Tin
- 12:00 2 Movie, "Last for Gold,"
- 12:00 2 Movie, "The Douglas Show
- 12:00 2 Movie, "Ice Palace,"
- 12:00 2 Rick hard Burton-Part II
- 12:00 2 Batman
- 12:00 2 Sesame Street
- 12:00 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 12:00 2 Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 2 News
- 4:00 2 Speed Racer
- 4:00 2 La Inevitable

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WCKW (Edu)
- Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 4:30 2 Baseball Cubs vs Phila.
- 4:30 2 Phillies (away)—Double Header
- 4:30 21 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 26 Soul Train
- 4:30 23 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 Sesame Street
- 6:00 2 Jeff's Collie
- 6:00 2 El Amo
- 6:30 2 CBS News
- 6:30 2 ABC News
- 6:30 2 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:30 2 A Black's View of the News
- 6:30 2 The Rifleman
- 6:30 2 Ana De Casa
- 6:30 2 Informacion - 28

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The Electric Company
- 6:00 2 All Dulce Enamorada
- 6:00 2 That Girl
- 6:00 2 T.S.I.B.F.A.—
- 6:00 2 Baseball Highlights
- 6:00 2 Knot Hole Gang
- 6:00 2 Sports Clinic
- 6:00 2 Police Surgeon
- 6:00 2 Zoom
- 6:00 2 Petticoat Junction
- 6:00 2 Race Track News
- 6:33 44 The Country Place
- 6:33 44 Maude
- 6:33 44 Movie, "The Alamo,"
- 6:33 44 John Wayne—Part I
- 6:33 44 Temperatures Rising
- 6:33 44 Tenth Inning
- 6:33 44 U.S. Senate Hearings on
- 6:33 44 Watergate—Unit Sign Off
- 6:33 44 El Mundo de Carlos Arellano
- 6:33 44 Of Lands and Seas—
- 6:33 44 African Safari
- 6:33 44 The Real McCoy
- 7:15 2 Baseball - Second Game
- 7:15 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 7:15 2 Movie, "The Weekend Nun"
- 7:15 44 Knot Hole Gang
- 7:45 44 The "On Deck" Show
- 7:45 44 Cosa Jugada
- 7:45 44 The Mary Griffin Show
- 7:45 44 Baseball—White Sox vs.
- 7:45 44 Kansas City Royals (home)
- 7:45 44 Movie, "The Woman Hunter,"
- 7:45 44 Barbara Eden
- 9:00 2 NBC Report: "But Is This
- 9:00 2 Progress?"
- 9:00 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:00 2 Maria Isabel
- 9:00 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 9:00 2 Noches Nortenas
- 9:00 2 Green Acres
- 10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:00 2 Informacion - 28
- 10:00 2 To Be Announced
- 10:30 2 Movie, "The Face of Fear,"
- 10:30 2 Ricardo Montalban
- 10:30 2 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 2 Wide World of Entertainment:
- 10:30 2 "Comedy Concert"
- 10:30 2 Movie, "The Party Girl,"
- 10:30 2 Robert Taylor
- 10:30 2 Muchacha Italiana
- 10:30 2 Vienna a Casaroe
- 10:30 2 Movie, "Doctor at Sea,"
- 10:30 2 Brigitte Bardot
- 10:30 2 Baseball Report
- 10:45 44 Bob Luce Wrestling
- 10:45 44 News
- 10:45 44 Kennedy at Night
- 10:45 44 Not for Women Only
- 10:45 44 What's Happening
- 10:45 44 News
- 10:45 44 Passage in Adventure—
- 10:45 44 Dutch Caribbean
- 10:45 44 News
- 10:45 44 The Phil Donahue Show
- 10:45 44 Movie, "Queen Bee,"
- 10:45 44 Joan Crawford
- 10:45 44 News
- 1:00 2 Reflections
- 1:00 2 Movie, "The Virgin Spring,"
- 1:00 2 Max von Sydow
- 1:00 2 News
- 1:00 2 Meditation
- 1:00 2 Movie, "Man on a String,"
- 1:00 2 Ernest Borgnine
- 1:00 2 News
- 2:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 2:30 2 Meditation
- 4:00 2

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Broader video exchanges with China on horizon

HOLLYWOOD — Television contacts between the United States and China continue to expand.

In the not-too-distant past, we had the NBC-TV documentary "The Forbidden City," filmed in China under the guidance of producer Lucy Jarvis, who was an invited guest.

As another example, NBC-TV had broadcast a ballet from China, with Gene Kelly as the video host for American viewers.

The network said at the time that it was sending some of its television specials to China, including a variety-ice show starring the famous skater, Peggy Fleming.

More recently, ABC-TV presented a special starring China's spectacular Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe, a broadcast taped during a tour in America by the troupe.

AND NOW ABC announces it has reached agreement with the Central Broadcasting Bureau of China on "a broad exchange of television news-film, documentary programs, sports programs, and personnel."

Says the board chairman of ABC Inc., Leonard Goldenson:

"ABC News coverage, cultural and documentary films and sports programs will be available to be seen by the Chinese television viewers."

"In turn the American audience will be able to view the film programs and documentaries and news film produced by the People's Republic of China."

"This should continue the new understanding which started with the unprecedented television coverage of President Nixon's visit to China 18 months ago."

GOLDENSON AND ABC News Pres. Elmer Lower are visiting China "at the invitation of the Central Broadcasting Bureau," says a network statement.

According to the statement, Lower

says an ABC News team will go to China in early September to film an hour documentary as well as coverage for the network's evening news and correspondent Harry Reasoner's weekly public affairs series, "The Reasoner Report." The team also will transmit news to ABC radio, adds the network.

ABC also says China has been invited "to send radio and television staff members to the United States for professional visits and meetings with all of the departments of the ABC television and radio networks, ABC News and ABC Sports."

In addition, "Various ABC television specialists will be available for professional visits (to China)," the network says.

ABC says the agreement on exchanging newsfilm, documentary and sports programs and personnel was reached at a meeting in Peking by Goldenson and Chin Chao, a top official of the Central Broadcasting Bureau.

(United Press International)

Today's TV highlights

Senate Watergate Hearings. 9 a.m. Channel 2

Baseball. The Cubs and the Phillies in a doubleheader from Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia. 4:30 p.m. Channel 9.

Baseball. The White Sox take on the Minnesota Twins at White Sox Park. 8 p.m. Channel 44.

What's the difference between a savings interest Rate and our savings Yield?

PLENTY!

for example

our top yield

Golden Passbook Account

NEW INTEREST RATE

OUR ANNUAL YIELD

5.50% 5.73%

We pay day-to-day interest continuously compounded, from the day of deposit to day of withdrawal to give maximum return allowable by law on all of our savings accounts.

Mount Prospect State Bank

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

BUSSE AND EVERTSON
MOUNT PROSPECT ILL 60058
259 4000



MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG OUTLET STORE

3225 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS
(ACROSS FROM THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER)

SHOP FOR SUPER VALUES!
EVERY ITEM A BARGAIN

COUPON SALE

We're sorry, but no sales can be made on these Super Specials without Coupons. We please don't embarrass both of us... present your coupons with your purchase, one coupon per item per customer. Item quantities where limited are indicated in each coupon.

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL

VALUABLE COUPON
LADIES' PANT SUITS
Special Grouping
Regularly \$10.88 to \$24
Assorted styles and colors. Size range: 10 - 20.
\$5 With Coupon
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
LADIES' DRESSES
Special Grouping
Regularly \$14
Assorted styles and colors. Size range: 10 - 20.
\$3 With Coupon
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
GIRLS' SLEEVELESS TOPS
Special Grouping
Regularly \$2.99 to \$5.99
Assorted colors and patterns. Size range: S-M-L.
\$1 With Coupon
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS
Regularly \$4.99
Gold, blue or purple with contrasting trim.
Size range: S-M-L-XL.
\$1 With Coupon
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

WARDS CATALOG OUTLET STORE
MEN'S BUTTERFLY BOW TIES
Regularly \$4
Assorted solids, prints and patterns.
\$1 With Coupon
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
LITTLE BOYS' JEANS
Regularly \$1.33
100% cotton. Assorted patterns. Size range: 3 - 6X.
50¢ With Coupon
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

WARDS CATALOG OUTLET STORE
BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE TOPS
Regularly \$2.99
50% polyester, 50% cotton.
\$1 With Coupon
Limit 1
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

VALUABLE COUPON
LITTLE GIRLS' TOPS
Regularly \$2.99
50% polyester, 50% cotton. Size range: S-M-L.
\$1 With Coupon
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. & Wed., July 31 & August 1 only.

CATALOG ORDER DESK
WANT TO ORDER FROM OUR CATALOG?
ORDER IN PERSON OR CALL
259-6900 Over 100,000 items
Delivery available

HOURS
MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9
SAT. 9:30 to 5:30. SUN. 12 to 5

CATALOG OVERSTOCKS
SHOP EARLY — QUANTITIES LIMITED
Most sizes available in the sizes listed.
Not every size in every color or style.

Factory Authorized
TIMEX
SERVICE CENTER
Repaired Under The
TIMEX Guarantee
Quality work by
factory trained experts.
"Genuine TIMEX Electric Watch
Energy Cells Available"
For Watches that are out-of-guarantee
the charge is reasonable.
Marshall Jewelers
621 West Golf Road
(1 Block East of 83)
Des Plaines 439-5515

ALL REQUEST
ALL STEREO
24 HOURS
A DAY
METRO NEWS
COVERAGE
50,000
WATTS

REQUEST RADIO
WYEN
107FM

Coin collectors can keep abreast
of new issues and values,
every Thursday in the HERALD.

Back to school

Happy women pursue special career fields

by ELEANOR RIVES
(Second in a series)

Hardly a week passes that their paths do not cross in the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Both enthusiastically advocate that women who desire higher education should make every effort to get it, both are almost deliriously happy with their chosen fields, and both chose fields that stringently narrowed their choice of colleges.

Slim, brunette Sharon Grieger, mother of Mark, 12, and John, 14, sits at the desk heavy with books, papers, notes and cards. She is the reference librarian. She attained her master's degree in library science last January at Rosary College, one of only two accredited institutions in the Chicago area that offer graduate work in that field. (The other is the University of Chicago.)

VIVACIOUS green-eyed Betty Jewell, mother of Laura, 15, and David, 12, sits at the library table heavy with books, papers, notes and cards. She is working on her bachelor's degree in home economics at Mundelein College, one of four colleges in the immediate Chicago area which offer a degree in that field. (Rosary, Northwestern and Chicago State are the others.)

This summer Mrs. Jewell has been spending about eight hours a week in the library. And Mrs. Grieger has helped her dig out some of the material she needs — 100 articles from scholarly sources — to complete an independent study on "Marriage and the Family." With 17 years of marriage behind her, Betty had no trouble obtaining Mundelein's consent to gain these credits on her own.

These are two of hundreds of women in the northwest suburbs who have found untold satisfaction in returning to school as adults to increase their formal education.

MRS. THOMAS GRIEGER of Arlington obtained her bachelor's degree in English before marriage. Her education enabled her in the ensuing years to do research for the Encyclopedia Britannica, to conduct classes at junior high level for men in the Air Force who had not completed high school, to write book reviews for a newspaper and, for seven years while her children were young, to serve as a lay reader for High School District 214.

An omnivorous reader — she formerly read five to 10 books a week — Sharon toyed with the idea of going back to school for a master's degree and longed to get into library work.

"Library science is terribly good for someone who is interested in everything," she said, "and I am interested in everything. A reference librarian deals with all subjects."

MRS. GRIEGER entered Rosary College in September 1971 on a full schedule of 12 hours. Was she nervous?

"Yes . . . about driving the 17 miles each way," she said. Determined that transportation would not hold her back, Sharon had obtained her driver's license that summer. "And I hate to drive," she added.

But school itself didn't bother her at all. She was greatly impressed with the intelligence of the young students, all of

whom readily accepted her in their ranks. She also met many people her own age working on graduate degrees.

Arranging her schedule so she arrived home when her boys got home from school, Sharon set up a study in the bedroom and did as much work there as possible. She carted books back and forth, Xeroxed articles so she could carry them home with her.

DURING A HECTIC first semester, she was confronted with obstacle after obstacle. Everything seemed to happen at once. Her husband, Tom, and son, Mark, were both hospitalized. "Things got pretty hairy for awhile," she said.

But she continued. Attending school year-round, even during interim, Sharon was able to complete the 36 credits

tance from her home, an extension course offered at Prospect High School through District 214's Continuing Education Program.

Betty had decided to major in home economics and to minor in Spanish in her early days at Harper and chose Mundelein as the college where she would complete the requirements for her degree. To that end she checked constantly to be sure the credits she was acquiring would be accepted there.

She entered Mundelein in September 1972. She expects to finish in December 1973, and begin student teaching in the spring.

"I have always wanted to teach," she said. "And I love home economics and human development. Cooking and sewing are terribly creative."

BETTY STRONGLY believes in the family as an institution and wants to help preserve it through education. "To give people more realistic expectations and more education in this area builds better families," she said. "The family will never be perfect because people aren't perfect. It's not easy, glamorous or glorious, but it's worth preserving as an institution."

Mrs. Jewell loves the casual, relaxed atmosphere of present-day college classes where students are encouraged to express their own views and to question the instructors rather than accept verbatim all that is presented.

"Nowadays education is so advanced one needs to keep educating oneself just to keep up with the children," she said.

"That's what education means — to be able to do what you have never done before."

George Herbert Palmer

needed for her master's by December 1972 and was awarded the degree in January. No thesis was required.

Now as a full-time reference librarian, Sharon Grieger is sublimely happy in her work. "This is heaven to me!" she exclaimed. "It's marvelous to be out in the field. The busier it is, the better I like it. I'm happiest when the place is jammed."

"Did you know recent tests showed that this profession has the highest happiness rating?" she asked.

Obviously it does for her. She can pursue knowledge in any direction, she has daily contact with a variety of people, and she can help and encourage women like Betty Jewell.

IN HER QUEST for a bachelor's degree, Mrs. Robert Jewell of Mount Prospect has swept up credit hours wherever she could and whenever she had time. Seven years ago she had only three hours college credit to her name. She picked up 12 more hours at Wright Junior College in Chicago on an easy schedule of two nights a week of three hours each. Another six hours she earned via TV.

She entered Harper Community College when it was still in its infancy at Elk Grove High School, and in two years added enough credits to those she already had to entitle her to an associate of arts degree in June 1971.

"It was at Harper that I decided that home economics would be my field," she said. "Somewhere along the line you must decide your goal. Otherwise there are too many directions you can take."

BETTY NEXT entered Northeastern University on Chicago's northwest side where she earned another 25 hours. One Northeastern course was walking dis-

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

WERE THERE difficulties along the way?

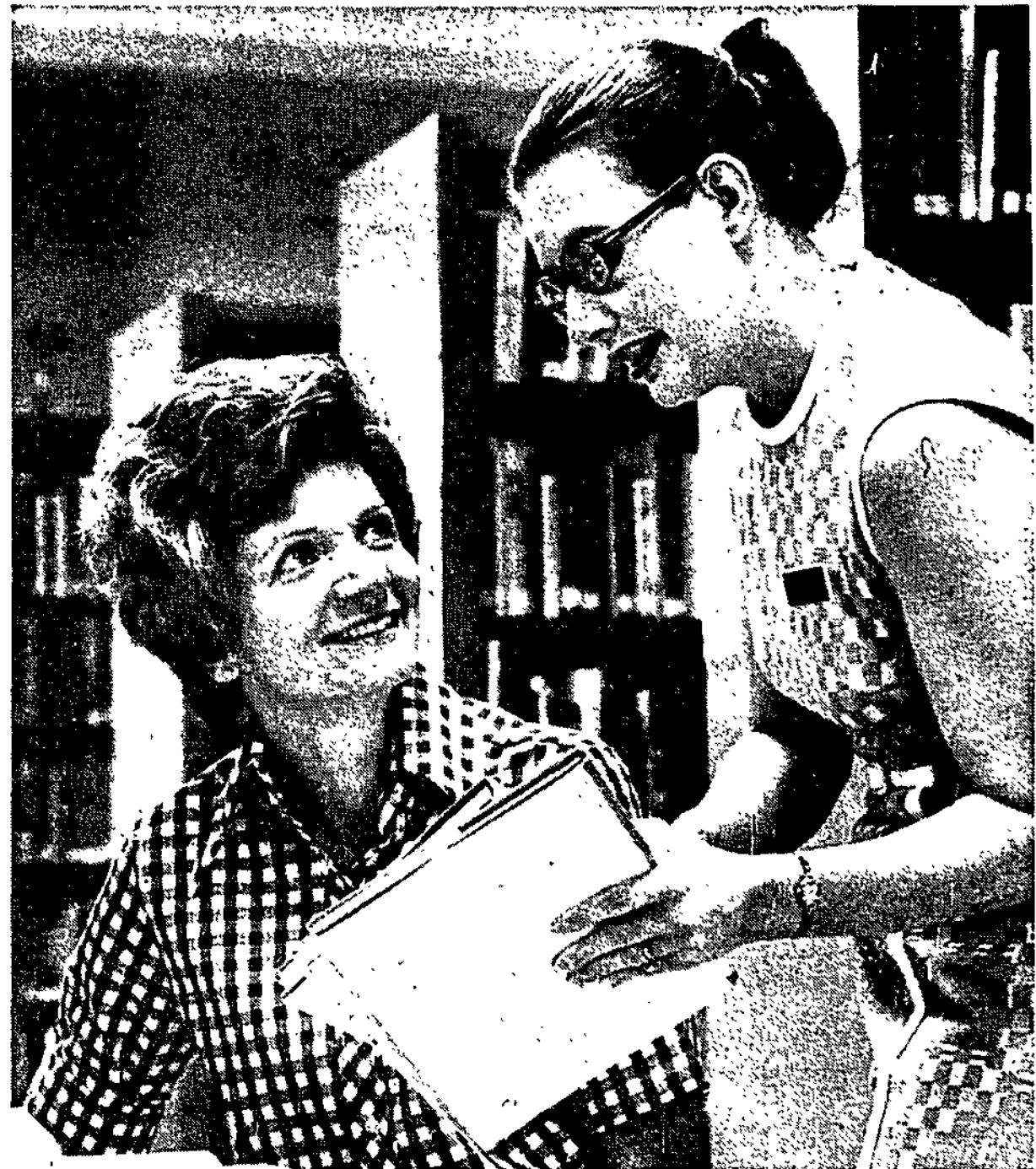
She admits that chemistry was her big stumbling block, although her young coed lab partner worked beautifully with her. "There was so much math involved," she winced. "I lost five pounds over chemistry!"

Nevertheless, Betty Jewell loves what she is doing, including chemistry. Education thrills her and fills her hours with excitement and anticipation.

"There is no other outside activity I would rather be doing," she declared. "When you haven't much self-confidence and a teacher says to you, 'You have talent' it's thrilling."

"You see, someone believed in me before I believed in myself, and that opened up a whole new world."

Next: The Board of Governors degree program — is it for you?



THERE'S AN EMPATHY among adult women who have stepped back into the stream of higher education after a number of years when the needs of home and family begin to ease up. Sharon Grieger, right, who was awarded her master's degree in library science from Rosary College and is now reference librarian in the Mount Prospect Public Library, gives Betty Jewell an encouragement along with reference material as she strives to earn a degree in home economics from Mundelein College.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Koeppen

Redeemer Lutheran setting of Koeppen-Carpenter rite

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights was the setting for the June 23 marriage of Bruce Michael Koeppen and Nancy Jean Carpenter. The newlyweds are making their home in Midlothian, Ill.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koeppen of Prospect Heights, is a graduate of Wheeling High School and the University of Illinois and is working for High School District 228 in Midlothian. He will attend Pritzker School of Medicine (University of Chicago) this fall.

His bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carpenter of Country Club Hills, is pursuing her studies at Governor's State University in Midlothian and working for Carson Pirie Scott in Matteson.

She also attended the University of Illinois.

The wedding took place at 4 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights with the bride's sister, Debbie, of Country Club Hills as the maid of honor and the bridegroom's cousin, Roger Erber of Des Plaines, as best man.

BRIDESMAIDS INCLUDED another sister of the bride, Jackie Lowrey of Oak Forest; Bruce's cousin, Mary Schlavone of Prospect Heights; Joy Carlson, Rockford; and Lou Ann Ostertag, Springfield.

Bruce's brother, Tom, of Prospect Heights; his brother-in-law, Bill Lowrey, Oak Forest; John Haas, Prospect Heights; and Dennis Klocke, Wheeling, also were in the wedding party.

There was a reception for 200 guests at Carpenters Hall in Des Plaines. The couple spent a weekend honeymoon at Pheasant Run.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Gretchen Ruth Engelking arrived July 14, a new grandchild for the Herman Engelkings of Arlington Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Engelking of Round Lake, Ill., Gretchen has three big sisters, Karen, 15, Susan, 10, and Lisa, 7, and a brother, Kevin, 12. She is also a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zoellick of Roselle. Birth weight was 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Donald William Curtis weighed a husky 10 pounds at birth July 21. He is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. L. Curtis, 1320 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, who are also parents of Thomas H. L. Jr., 2, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolton of West Caldwell, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Franklin Lakes, N.Y., and Peaks Island, Maine, are the grandparents.

John Patrick Garrity, born July 24, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garrity, 943 S. Cooper Court, Elk Grove

Village. His birth weight was 6 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halden of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrity of Arlington Heights.

Christina Elise Lewelling is the newcomer at 1203 Long Valley, Palatine. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewelling, she weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces when born July 25. The Lewellings have another daughter, Tara Ann, 2. The girls are grandchildren of Henry F. Lewelling of Park Forrest and Paul P. Dros of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Sargeant was born July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Sargeant, 494 Lilac Lane, Elk Grove Village, at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Jennifer has a brother, Robert Scott, 3. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fortunato, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sargeant, Niles.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Clipped a column of yours about remedies sent by readers on how to clean glass vases and decanters. On re-reading, I'm moved to write and say that with good crystal, proper care is essential. Vases used to hold flowers should have the water changed frequently. Otherwise a cloudy film will develop which often can't be removed. When a stain appears in a crystal bowl, it can be rubbed with a half lemon, washed in warm, soapy water and then dried with a lint-free cloth. For cloudy film in a vase, the only treatment recommended by Steuben is to partially fill it with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously. Some owners of fine crystal seem unaware that it should never be put in an automatic dishwasher. The very hot water can crack good crystal. — Lauren Bradscher.

Dear Dorothy: Something happened to me on a trip and it could have been

serious. Happily, we did the right thing and want to pass it along to others. Something got in my eye. It hurt dreadfully and I tried flushing it out with water. Rather than fool around more, we drove right to the emergency room of the nearest hospital. Lucky me, it was tiny bit of metal that had lodged there! — Alene Harris.

You drive home the point very well. Thanks for sharing. . . . Dear Dorothy: When I put away washed, covered jars to be used at a later time, I put in a piece of crumpled newspaper. There's never any odor when I'm ready to use the jar. — Bertha Hartin.

Tips to brides: If you would like your salads to be crisp and ready for the dressing, line the bowl with paper towels and add the washed greens (with most of the water removed). Jerk out the towels at the last moment.

Movie Roundup

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "40 Carats" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "The High Plains Drifter (R)" plus "Two People."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sleuth" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "White Lightning" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 283-7435 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Lost Horizon" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "White Lightning" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last of Sheila" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Lost Horizon" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Colleges cater to women

Rosary:

Rosary College, a four-year coed liberal arts college in River Forest, offers continuing education specifically for adults 25 to 65 (and over) who have decided to go back to school.

"The first step is the hardest," say college spokesmen. "Phone the director of admissions for an appointment."

So begins a process which includes evaluation of any previously earned college credits, should you have any; consultation with the academic dean and/or a department chairman; and deciding whether it would be to your advantage to take tests in the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Rosary awards up to 28 hours credit through these tests. A special orientation program carries one unit of credit. Day care service for pre-school youngsters is offered.

GOALS OF the Continuing Education Program at Rosary are to help adults ease back into the formal learning process, develop new career possibilities and expand the potential for self-fulfillment. Personal academic advising and career counseling with concern for the needs of the individual are emphasized.

Rosary is one of only two colleges in the Chicago area with a graduate school of library science for the attainment of a master's degree.

The fall session begins Sept. 7, with completed adult registration accepted as late as Sept. 4 and 6. Any adult interested in continuing education at Rosary in the fall should contact the Admissions Office, Rosary College, 7900 W. Division, River Forest, 60305, as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained by telephone at 389-8320.

Mundelein:

More than 270 women are presently enrolled in Mundelein College's Continuing Education Division, which began in 1966, one of the first in the Midwest. The division is geared to women who have interrupted their education and wish to return to complete their degree.

Unique features of the program include: 1. Credit for Academically Relevant Experience (CARE) for knowledge gained through work or study; 2. Individual counseling before entrance, plus special seminars for continuing education students; 3. Flexible class scheduling, including once-a-week classes, evening and Saturday classes; 4. A pre-school laboratory with tuition reduction for children of full-time students; and 5. A low cost babysitting service.

TO ENTER THE program, women should call or write Director of Continuing Education, Mundelein College, 6363 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, 60660, telephone 262-3100. Requirements for admission include a written application, personal interview, testing if less than 12 semester hours of college work have previously been completed and transcript from any colleges previously attended.

Classes for the fall term begin Sept. 27. Application and registration may be completed right up to the start of the term, but applicants are cautioned to allow several days for mailing of transcripts, etc.

Mundelein confers the bachelor of fine arts, science and arts degrees in 18 departments and the humanities. It also offers an alternative to the traditional course-for-credit system with Mandala, an experimental college program which stresses independent study. The program is cooperatively directed by its faculty and students.



"Well, I can sure tell her something easier on your hands than that — a good restaurant."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

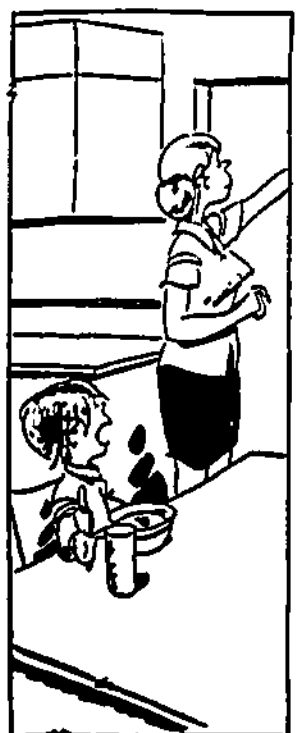


"Then my whole life flashed before my eyes, except for a particularly miserable six months when I was fifteen."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



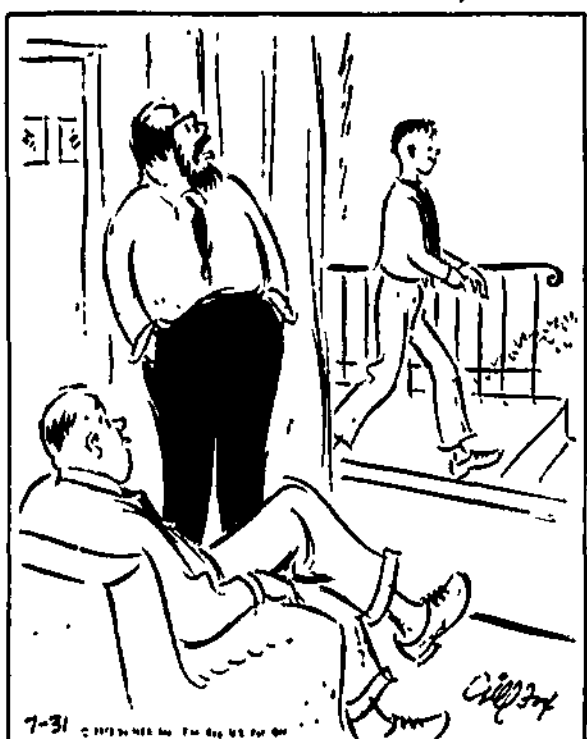
"Let's buy dad something for his birthday he's always wanted..."



"... something besides a tie!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My son had his hair cut and his beard shaved off, don't know what the younger generation is coming to!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

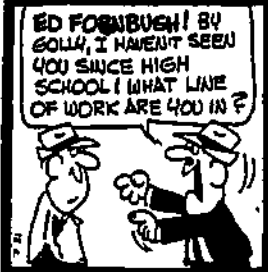
Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Someone	11 Be	21 What
APR 19	2 Your	12 Friendly	22 Spending
9-14-23-25	3 House	13 Close	23 As
33-36-80-83	4 Something	14 Forward	24 You
TAURUS	5 Unexpected	15 Who	25 O
APR 20	6 Consult	16 Don't	26 Today
8-19-22-28	7 Gatherings	17 Curries	27 Your
67-77-86-90	8 Spill ght	18 Expert	28 Well
GEMINI	9 You	19 Chance	29 Rev. w
MAY 21	10 Personal	20 Create	30 Sm le
12-27-29-32	11 Perms	21 L ghtly	31 You
62-69-82-87	12 Pull	22 Personal	32 Unusual
CANCER	13 Ind care	23 And	33 Boy
MAY 22	14 Attract	24 Emancip	34 Buyl ity
10-15-20	15 Appeal	25 Expect	35 As
2-10-15-20	16 Mov	26 Spec al	36 To
64-65-83-84	17 Note	27 Ins re	37 Say
LEO	18 With	28 Appreciates	38 Favors
JULY 23	19 Is	29 Gnd	39 Your
4-5-13-16	20 Is	30 Advant	40 Your
31-43-57	21 Your	31 Associate	41 Take
VIRGO	22 Attract	32 On	42 You
AUG. 23	23 Persns	33 Gnd	43 Today's
1-4-5-13-16	24 Step	34 Men	44 Stars
31-43-57	25 Or	35 Can	45 Needs
28-31-43-57	26 And	36 Serv	46 And
31-43-57	27 In	37 News	47 Budget
28-31-43-57	28 What	38 You	48 Initiative
SEP. 23	29 Reins	39 Preference	49 Efforts
1-4-5-13-16	30 Narrow	40 By	50 D
31-43-57			51 Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

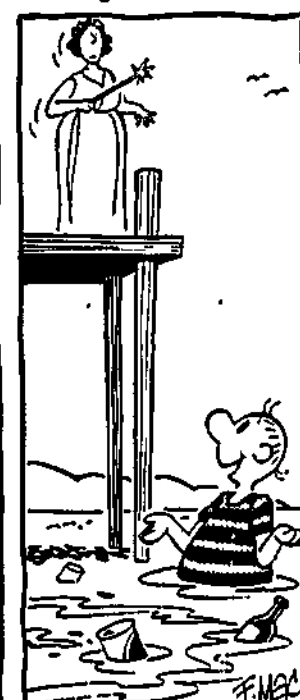
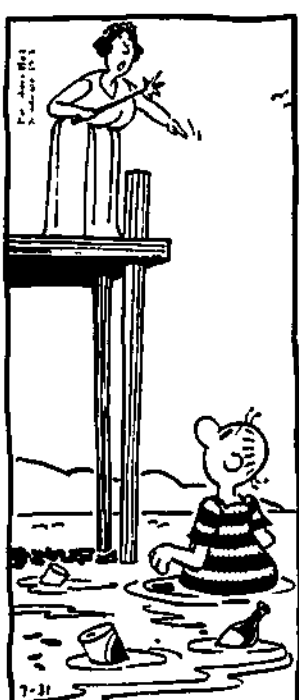


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



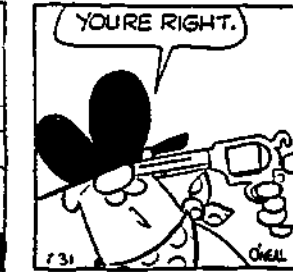
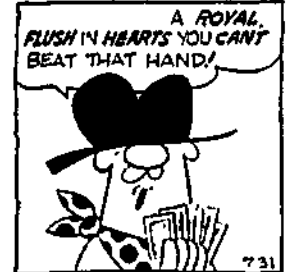
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



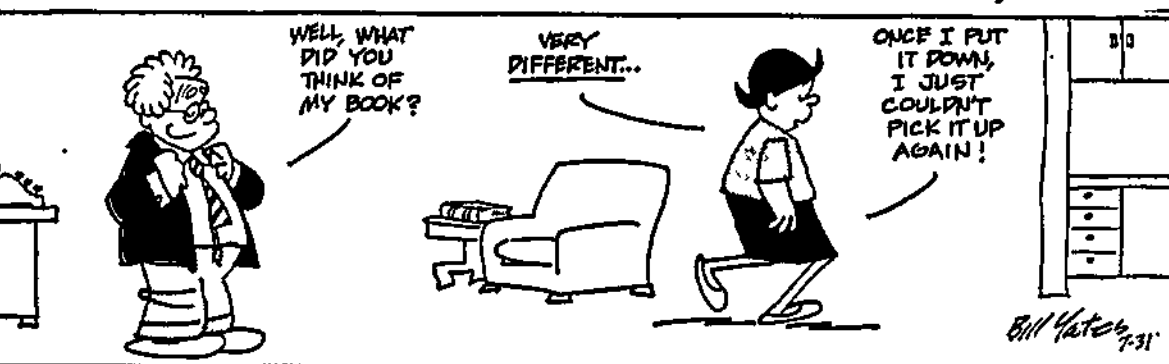
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



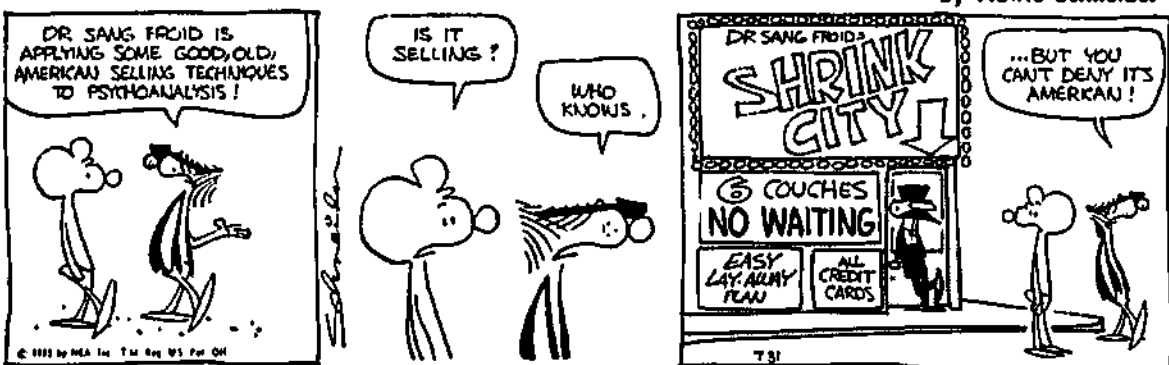
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



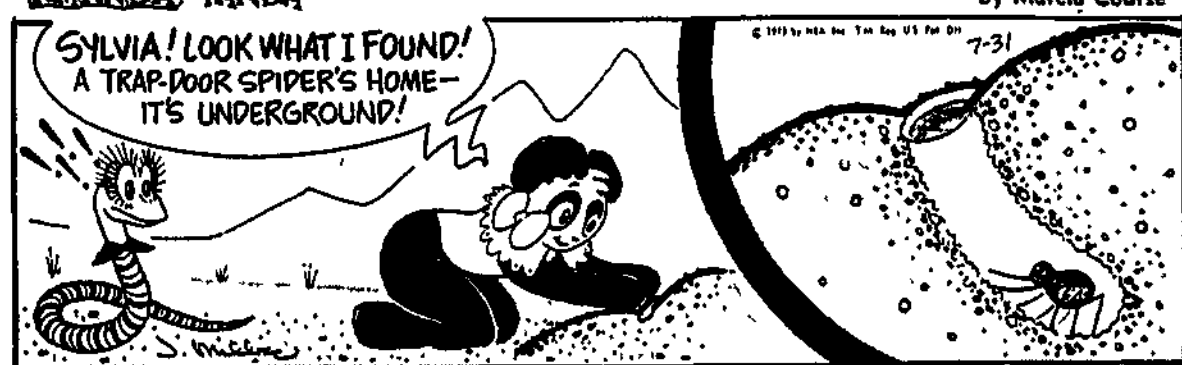
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

ACROSS

- "I Believe in You"
- Have L.O.U.'s
- Cast coquetish glances
- Texas's "Big D"
- Blue dye
- Salad green
- Go astray
- Eel (O.E.)
- Facial problem
- Festered
- Make lace
- "of Eden"
- Counter-tenor
- Bon ton
- Jeer at
- Building material
- Confine
- Carpenter or soldier
- "or ship out!" (2 wds.)
- Plata
- Piper's progeny
- Reverent (of suffix)
- Painful if touched
- Companion of polish
- Small region
- Auk genus

DOWN

- Shaded recess
- Greek marketplace
- Tourist attraction in County Cork (2 wds.)
- Moslem Easter
- Short poem
- Receded
- Ancient times
- Leprechauns (2 wds.)
- Concerning glee clubs
- Other-wise
- Cabbage
- Drooping
- Rival of Athens
- Less huge
- Froth
- Commemorative pillar
- Useful
- Nero
- Comedian DeLuxe
- Lamentable

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XP XU JCUNJB PZ EBZGNKJ PJF YZVNRJU ZL EQXVZUZEQXKCV OBXPXFW PQCF PZ ENP ZFJ EBXFKNEVJ XFPZ EBCKPKXJ.-VJZ PZVUPZM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS MORE PLEASURE IN BUILDING CASTLES IN THE AIR THAN ON THE GROUND. —EDWARD GIBBON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

[illegible]

DURABLE PAVING
• Driveways-Parking lots
• Resurfacing
Specializing in residential. W
Guaranteed - Free estimates
r. phone service. We believe
"QUALITY" not quantity.
631-7098
Owner: Richard Katschke

• Residence • Commercial
• Sealing • Patching
• Resurfacing • Free Est.
Call anytime 253-2728

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

**Herald Want Ads
Pay For Themselves**

rooms, bathrooms, kitchens
and all small repairs. Insured.
Estimates given.
BOB 296-5768

DIRECTORY

Call Us First
ALLEN CONCRETE

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Nice pets for Adoption to approved homes.

- **CHAIN LINK**
- Time payments available
- Buy now and save

Call Us First
CONCRETE

2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Nice pets for Adoption to approved homes.
Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days a week
Receiving animals 7-5 daily

DOG Grooming, Poodles, Schnauzers
Reasonable rates. 439-6492 - days
r evenings, Des Plaines.

(Continued on Next Page)

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

(Continued from Previous Page)

88—Fencing

CEDAR FENCING
Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE
All Workmanship Guaranteed
WHY PAY MORE?
FREE ESTIMATES NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS INSTALLATION
• Stockade • San Juan
• Basketweave • Rustic Log Picket
• Shadow Board • Split Rail
Other styles
Cedar Mill Farms
FARM PHONE 532-4752
AFTER HOURS 779-3775

FENCE

• 1970 PRICES
• Chain Link • Vinyl
• Stockade • Picket
• FREE ESTIMATES
• REPAIR SPECIALISTS
CENTURY FENCE
358-6932
First season sale — order now. Vinyl coated fabric for the price of galvanized. All colors. Expertly installed. CL 5-1233.

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

BUD Faltnowski, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4267.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete furniture refinishing, touch up, staining, repairs, reupholstering. Insurance estimates. Antique sales. 827-3911.

110—Gutters & Downspouts

SIDING SALE

Alum-Vinyl or Steel

Don't pay outrageous prices for siding. My installation service can save you hundreds of dollars and still give you name brand siding. Eliminate the middleman.

Call Today

Carol Construction Co.

526-7939

GUTTERS Painted Specializing in the painting of gutters, also cleaning & repairing. Free estimates. 973-6433

118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, central air conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2133.

122—Home, Exterior

SIDING

END PAINTING FOREVER

Local siding contractor needs orders.

Aluminum, Steel, Vinyl Soffit & Fascia

Seamless Aluminum Gutters

Free Exterior Design

Low bank financing available

BUY NOW & SAVE

529-2222

ALMA CORP.

A COMPLETE EXTERIOR REPAIR SERVICE

• Chimney Repair

• Touchpointing

• Waterproofing & Etc.

• No job too small

Call after 5 p.m. Aft. area

394-3699

ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM-DOOR & WINDOWS

ROOFING

FLAT & SHINGLE

GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUT

By Yves Deschodt

SCOTTY

394-5937

PARDON ME!

DO YOU NEED

• Siding • Covering

• Awnings • Gutters

Free Est. **956-0727**

R. L. HURTY & CO.

ALUMINUM Siding — Soffit — Fascia — Gutters — Fully Insured Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates

141 Home Improvements. 235-6774

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

THE WANT ADS

124—Home, Interior

COMPLETE Interior work done. Carpet cleaning, wall washing, painting, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable. 212-9377.
LADIES? Have in clean that oven? Call John Sawyer at 827-7914

126—Home, Maintenance

WALL WASHING

CARPET CLEANING (by machine)

NO DRIP — NO MESS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Our 18th Year — Free Est.

ALL BRITISH

CLEANING SPECIALIST

391-0591 258-7372

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical any repairs. 725-0335. 725-0314

STIR FIXIT. Appliance Repair Service. Home maintenance — Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 358-7633

BOB Williams wall washing — Interior painting. Carpet/Furniture cleaning. All work guaranteed. 537-9018. 537-9018

CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd jobs. 295-7096

WINDOW washing. \$30 does most houses. Call for appointment. 394-0719

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in faucets, plumbing, basements, storm windows. Adolph. 235-8519. 375-9676

REASONABLE professional carpet and weekly apt. cleaning with equipment furnished, please call 298-2370 or 299-3522.

HOME Improvements, maintenance & repair service. All trades. Quality work reasonable prices. North Suburban Special Service Co. 965-1838.

130—Horse Services

TRAIL RIDES

PONY RIDES

English and Western lessons. Boarding facilities and training.

INVERWOOD FARM

Barrington 428-6811

140—Junk

Junk Cars Towed

CALL RICHIE FOR

• PROMPT SERVICE

• LOW PRICES

• On used body parts

• WE BUY

• Lots model wrecks

766-0120

DON'T fuss, call Rust. Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. 235-9527.

143—Landscaping

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT

4 Yds. — \$15 Delivered

8 Yds. — \$28 Delivered

SAND — \$12 per yd. delv'd.

2 yd. minimum

Pea Gravel — \$10 per yd. No. 6

Driveway Stone \$10 per yd.

No. 9 Crushed Stone \$10 per yd.

2 yrd. minimum on all sand and stone orders

CALL 358-8095

A & B LANDSCAPING

Complete landscaping service. Specializing in sodding and grading.

FREE ESTIMATES

FULL GUARANTEE

289-6363

FAIRWAY LAWN SERVICE

• Expert landscaping

• DESIGN-SEED-SOD

• REPLACEMENT WORK

• Evergreen — Trees

• Shrubs planted

• Satisfaction Guaranteed

Free Estimates **529-4753**

J. SCHWINGLE & ASSOC.

Landscape Architects & Contractors

381-4334 or 398-2178

Power raking, fertilizing, sod, black dirt. All types of landscaping, designs. Free est.

Weed free pulverized dirt. Wheeled or dumped 8 yds. \$30.

6 yds. \$25. 4 yds. \$20. \$5 per yd. if wheeled.

437-7787

Bob Angarola Landscaping

Rototilling, power raking, fertilizing, trimming, seeding, spring cleanup, top soil & watering. Trees & shrubs planted. Designing — Insured — Free est.

392-6077 882-6409

LAWRENCE BUSKE & SONS

LANDSCAPING

Tree removal, pulverized top soil, stone, gravel, sand. Complete yard trimming. Complete landscaping and design. 233-4384

MERION BLUE SOD

Weed free and guaranteed.

BLACK DIRT & GRADING

Prompt Svc. Free Est.

RUGGLES LANDSCAPING

393-2417

143—Landscaping

DELIVERED PRICES

7 yds. Pulverized Black Soil \$28.50

6 yds. Driveway Stone \$35.00

HALF LOADS DELIVERED

We also deliver Humus, Flagstone, Cement & Path Stones.

AUDU GARDEN CENTER

Fastest service lowest prices.

543-6689

CLOSED MONDAY

LANDSCAPING

Planting, Sodding, Trimming

Reliable-Insured-Guaranteed

GUS WILKEN

Landscape Contractor

296-3174 after 6 p.m.

BALLETOSSON'S LANDSCAPING

• Landscape stone delivered

• Complete lawn maintenance

• Dirt delivered \$26 for 8 yds.

• Sodding • Planting Design

Free Est. **529-5884**

Landscape-Fencing

ALL TYPES OF FENCING

• Sodding • Rototilling

• Power raking-Vacuum

NO JOB TOO SMALL

653-5903 231-5880

ELSEN'S — Landscaping. Tractor work. Shrub, tree, sod, seed, power raking, trimming, black dirt. 391-9126. 597-8574

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — Sand \$12.00 per yd. Stone \$10.00 per yd. (2 yd. minimum) Call 358-5093

GARDEN and lawn maintenance. Fertilizing, seeding, and hedge trimming. Power raking and vacuum. Call 297-7217.

BLACK dirt, sand and stone delivered. Driveways and landscaping. Phone 885-7281.

SOD — Merion Blue at wholesale prices. Specializing in grading. Phone Walter's. 824-5140. 824-5140.

LAWN Maintenance — Trimming, seeding, sod, fertilizing. Black dirt and stone. No job too small. 392-0616

TOP soil, 4 yds. \$16. 8 yds. \$26. Fast service delivered. 455-4618.

D & S Lawn Service. Complete lawn care. 825-7725. 425-5104

PULVERIZED Top Soil — 4 yds. \$15. 3 yds. \$12. 2 yds. \$11. 1 yd. \$10. Call 585-5532

CHET'S Landscaping — Expert pruning, planting, trimming, tree trimming/removal. Free estimates. Reasonable. Satisfaction assured. 455-2603

CUSTOM Tilling — Lawns and gardens, fast service. 766-7050 for free estimate.

PULVERIZED Top Soil — 8 yds. \$25. 4 yds. \$16. Experienced tree removal. H & J Services. 352-4672.

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

COMPLETE Repair. Tune-up, Welding. Lawnmowers, Garden Tractors. Rototilling and Equipment. New/used — For Sale. 259-0490.

153—Maid-Service

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE

We bring the maid to you. We clean your home and now we shampoo your rugs too.

Call 563-8099

(Give yourself a Holiday)

CALL HOLIDAY

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

Transportation and supplies included. Insured.

593-8180

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 544-2908.

158—Masonry

FIRST class brick work — brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. 725-4917. 6-9 p.m.

J & P BUILDERS Masonry. Glass blocks, fireplaces, garages. UN 7-8222

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6914.

162—Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER

Your Local Mover

City & suburb moving. 18 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.

CALL HUNT 768-0588

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or yard clean up. 358-5553

WE haul move furniture. 24 Hour hauling & cleaning. Just call — we haul. 358-7232. 358-2789.

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gerach. 333-7270.

PIANO, organ, saxophone, guitar, drums, accordion. Timbercrest Estate in Schaumburg. Mr. Izzi. 891-1025

BEGINNING — Intermediate piano lessons in my home. Flicker St. Rolling Meadows. 395-2151.

PIANO lessons given by professional entertainer by professional and intermediate students with basic musical talent. Your home or mine. 358-0393.

PRIVATE guitar lessons for beginners. Reasonable rates. 358-6538 after 4:30 p.m.

Support your Service Directory Merchants

167—Nursery School, Child Care

An Educational Pre-School Program

Designed to develop a child's unique social physical and intellectual abilities an individualized approach to early learning in small group settings

THE LEARNING TREE

Des Plaines Barrington

Northbrook Buffalo Grove

All phones 398-0211

LITTLE ACORNS PRE-SCHOOL

ABC's, phonics, math, music, language and art. Project & Montessori Method 2 1/2 thru 5. State licensed.

PHONE 253-7447

Enrolled outdoor playground

MONTESORRI School, 301 West Palatine, Prospect Heights. Registering morning-afternoon, September. 2 1/2-5 1/2 years. Warm friendly classes. Help wanted. 433-3325. 272-3371.

LICENSED Day Care, my home. Arlington Heights, can accept 6 children. Call Rena. 255-1350. 459-1600.

170—Office Services

OUT service is keypunching. We can help meet your schedules. No job too small. 536-7636

DESK Space, established Arlington Heights 14 years. Complete secretarial service, resumes by expert Executive Secretarial Service, 666 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 299-1222.

173—Painting and Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators

A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

397-8669

S & K DECORATING

Highest Quality Workmanship

Satisfaction Guaranteed

• Interior & Exterior

• Paper Hanging

• Wood Finishing

Very Neat — Fully Insured

FREE ESTIMATES

437-0230 867-8484

WANT AD DEADLINES:

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	GENERAL	Dogs, Pets, Equipment	Musical Instruments	JOB OPPORTUNITIES	REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Antiques & Classics \$46	Antiques 760	Entertainment 610	Office Equipment 741	Employment Agencies Female \$15	Apartment for Rent 400
Auto (Demo) 520	Antique Auctions 701	Farm Machinery 638	Personal 654	Employment Agencies Male \$25	For Rent Commercial 440
Auto Supplies 543	Auction Sales 690	Found 672	Plans, Organs 740	Employment Agencies Male and Female \$35	For Rent Industrial 442
Automobiles Used 500	Aviation, Airplanes 654	Franchise Opportunity 664	Poultry 616	Help Wanted Female \$20	For Rent Rooms 450
Motorcycles 554	Batteries, Exchange & Trade 612	Furniture 759	Produce 616	Help Wanted Male \$20	For Rent Farms 450
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 552	Boats & Yachts 620	Garage/Storage Sales 605	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730	Help Wanted Male & Female \$20	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 450
Parts 512	Books 674	Gardening Equipment 632	School Guides Men & Women 810	Mobile Homes 360	Houses for Rent 450
Rentals 538	Building Materials 686	Home Appliances 632	Sporting Goods 618	Office and Research 354	Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475
Repairs 544	Business Opportunity Wanted 662	Horse, Wagons, Saddles 720	Stamps & Coins 612	Property Vacant 350	Rental Service 472
Service 554	Cameras 621	In Appreciation 655	Tools 612	Resorts 380	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 470
Tires 554	Christmas Specialties 621	Juvenile Furniture 710	Trade Schools-Males 805	Vacant Lots 342	
Transportation 543	Christmas Trees 621	Lost 670	Travel & Camping Trailers 622	Wanted 365	
Trucks and Trailers 540	Clothing (New) 682	Machinery and Equipment 628	Travel Guide 624	Wanted to Trade 369	
Wanted 518	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684	Miscellaneous 600	Wanted to Buy 650		
			Wood, Fireplace 688		

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

WOODFIELD SHOPPING AREA
5 BEDROOMS
2½ baths, range, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, 2 car att. garage and fenced lot. Extra large home for the growing family. 1 blk. to school.
ONLY \$43,900

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

GREENBROOK COUNTRY

THIS IS YOUR DREAM HOME

California styling plus excellent taste in decorating make this home the buy of the year. 3-bdrm. ranch on large beautiful landscaped lot, new crptg. throughout, sunken liv. rm., country kitchen, 2 full baths, central air cond., 2-car att. gar. plus many other extras too numerous to mention. Must see to believe. Priced in low 40's for quick sale.

VIKING REALTY, INC.

837-0700

STREAMWOOD

Robinwoods, excellent starter home!!

Ranch style townhome with full basement, carpeting and fenced yard.

ONLY \$24,200

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

BY OWNER

Duck Lake Woods, Inglewood, Ill. 6 yr. old home. Full cedar, half brick, 4 rms., 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets and storage. 1 bath w/g double lav., walnut vanity. Rough sawn cedar in TV room with 2 sliding glass doors. Kit. has walnut cabinets, brand new utility shed on 1/2 acre lot. Rights to private beach. Mid 30's. For appt. Call 346-9172.

DES PLAINES

By owner, face brk. ranch. Built-in kit., 2 bedrooms, dining rm. Paneling throughout, 2 car gar. Patio. By appointment only. \$39,900. 296-4602.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Colonial 5 yr., 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, living rm., dining rm., family rm. w/fireplace. Bmnt. 2½ car gar. Cen. air, close to schools, pool, 5 min. to commuter train & Woodfield Mall. Available August or Sept. \$66,000. By owner 833-6540

300—Houses

LIONS PARK COLONIAL TOWN HOMES
\$28,900
LOW MONEY DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Price includes 1 yr. repair of homes, major systems. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement "Wreck" rms. Completely decorated. Exterior maintenance. Overlooks 6½ acres Lions Park rec. center. Walk to everything.

MODEL OPEN DAILY 1-6
523 E. Lincoln
Mt. Prospect

(Northwest Hwy. to Emerson)
So. to Lincoln Ea. to Models.

MGM REALTOR
8845 Greenwood Niles
298-3366

NORTHWEST SUBURB

In a quiet neighborhood this lovely large 3-bdrm. ranch home. Large kitchen with eating area, maintenance free exterior. 2-car garage and large lot.

ONLY \$25,900
VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

SEE TO BELIEVE

3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2½ family rm., with gas fireplace, 2 car garage, carpeting throughout, large patio & lot. Low taxes. Near schools & shopping in Rolling Meadows. Make offer in mid 30's. Broker co-operation invited.

Call Rand Associates, Inc.
259-2100
Randhurst, Suite 33
Mt. Prospect

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrms., 1½ baths, lge. family rm., 2-car garage, newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Lots of extras. \$36,500. By owner. 233-1631.

MT. PROSPECT — BY OWNER

2 bdrm. brick ranch. 1½ baths. Florida rm. Bmnt. 2 fireplaces. Hardwood floors, plastered walls. Many extras. Walk to train, schools. By appt. only. \$15,000. 228-7413.

ROLLING MEADOWS BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch. Paved family room. Completely carpeted. A/C. 2 car attached garage. Unique ceramic bath. Fenced yard w/patio. Immaculately landscaped. Large trees. Low taxes — Many extras. 391-5634.

DES PLAINES

Waychen Park, by owner. Nice, ready to move into tri-level. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fin. rec. rm., built in appls., intercom, patio, lge. lot, convenient to schools. \$39,000. For appt. call 296-8315.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SURREY RIDGE

By owner — NEW LISTING
Colonial 4.5 bdrms., 2½ baths, fam. rm., A/C, fireplace, pool, drapes plus many extras. Near school, shopping, transportation. Upper stables. 258-1377.

342—Vacant Lots

PRIME LOCATION
Zoned M-1. Could go commercial. Adj. to Route No. 53 cloverleaf. 1 mi. from Woodfield Mall. ¼ mi. from Arl. Park Race track. 9 acre improved lot. 360' frontage on Euclid Ave. For inf. call: 885-3341.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN
Beautifully wooded 5 acres in the best musky fishing area of the state. 5½ hr. drive thru scenic countryside. Near Flambeau River State Forest. Chequamegon National Forest. \$895 full price. Terms. 986-1543

Real Estate Rentals

300—Apartments for Rent

PLUM GROVE AREA Kings Walk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks., West of Rte. 33, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM from \$180
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliance. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¼ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities throughout the suburbs and lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-5:00, 630 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1½ mile west of Rte. 63)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

HAMPTON COURT

3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.
518 W. Miner St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-6072

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

ARLINGTON HTS. WALK TO TRAIN

Lovely large 1 and 2 Bedroom apts. in deluxe elevator bldg. a/c-conditioning, carpeting, balcony and closets galore. 4 bks. to stores and North-western train depot.
315 N. Salem

RENTS FROM \$210

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
253-1345 259-9500

HANOVER PARK

New Condominium, 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, stove, refrig., washer & dryer, garage. Walk to shopping & transportation. Immediate possession. \$250 mo. Call Jackie Grundmann, Broker.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 884-1800

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM from \$180
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliance. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¼ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
• A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
• Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities throughout the suburbs and lake shore.
• Experienced counselors.
CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-5:00, 630 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1½ mile west of Rte. 63)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

HAMPTON COURT

3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.
518 W. Miner St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-6072

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

ARLINGTON HTS. LOVELY SECLUDED SCARSDALE

Deluxe air-conditioned large 2 Bedroom apartments. All rooms carpeted. 2 full baths. Balcony. Swimming pool. Rents from \$260.
4 bks. north of Central Rd. 6 bks. East of Arl. Hts. Rd.
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC. 259-3774 259-9500

MOUNT PROSPECT

A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.
437-4804 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

One and two bdrm. apts. Heat, air cond., crptg., range, refrig. \$169 to \$195.
593-3130

IMMED. OCCUPANCY MT. PROSPECT

1 & 2 Bdrms. apts., range, refrig., cptg. A/C & heat. \$169-\$195.
437-4200

SANS SOUCI APTS.

1034 E. Algonquin, Arl. 1 & 2 Bdrms. \$178 to \$215
Carpig., A/C, Swimming, Pool, Tennis Court. Heat included.
437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

100—Apartments for Rent

on the Fox Sherwood
GRAND OPENING
PHASE II
3 BEDROOMS
from \$178
Includes:
• Heat
• Water
• Electric
• Gas
• HOTPOINT
• Color Appliances
• Master TV Antenna
• Laundry Facilities
• Ample Storage
• Off-Street Parking
• Heavily Wooded
• Setting
• 1 Block to Schools
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771

100—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appl.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503
Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.

100—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT—Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD. 253-6300

PALATINE

1 or 2 bedroom apartment, \$190 or \$225. Appliances, carpeting, swimming pool. Call:
VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS 359-7730

ROSELLE, 2 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, 1½ baths, Aug. 1st. 629-8265.

PALATINE, 4 bks. downtown area, 2 bks. NW station, 1st fl., 2 bdrm. lg. back yard, garage, deposit required. \$200. 296-2392.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 2 bedroom apartment, \$225. 439-7410. Bob Hall.

DES PLAINES, Sept. 1, large 1 bedroom, near Golf Mill. A/C, \$180 month. 298-6319 after 5:30.

ROSELLE, new deluxe large two-bedroom apartment, central air, carpeting, appliances, heated, beautiful wooded area. Immediate occupancy. \$235-5413.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, appliances, A/C, pool, recreational facilities. \$155. 882-1607.

DES PLAINES, one bedroom, adults, utilities, \$170. Aug. 1. 296-3181.

HOUSE Trailer on farm, near Roselle. 523-5155.

FURNISHED two bedroom, A/C, carpeted. Close to train. After 6 p.m. 283-6716.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom apartment, temporary 6-8 months. \$250. 382-4533 after 5 p.m.

Try A Want Ad!

410—Apartments (Furnished)

MOUNT Prospect — one bedroom furnished. All utilities included. A/C. \$180. After 6 p.m. 253-5017.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB EXECUTIVES ATTENTION
Large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, family rm. with bar, extra bonus room, carpeting and attached garage.
ONLY \$375 per mo. RENT OR RENT OPTION
Colonial Real Estate 837-5232

SPARKLING RANCH HOME

Like new condition. 3 bdrms., 1½ kitchen, patio, lovely carpeting, drapes, big colorful yard. Near everything. \$285 per month. Call...
VEVA MEYER ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE 358-5900

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhouse with full fin. bsmt., crptg. & air cond. Immed. occ. \$325 per month.

VIKING REALTY, INC. 837-0700

WOODFIELD SHOPPING AREA RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

3-bdrm. ranch home, with range, refrigerator and extra large lot. ONLY \$250 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate 837-5234

STREAMWOOD

3-bdrm. ranch styled home with crptg. and att. garage. Immediate occupancy. Rent or rent with the option to buy. \$280 per month.

VIKING REALTY, INC. 837-0700

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP VACANT!!! RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION

Large 3-bdrm. ranch home with oversized living rm., separate dining, air-conditioned and attached garage. ONLY \$210 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate 428-6663

BUFFALO GROVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Available August 1. \$290 per mo. Ask for Jack O'Connor, Broker.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 358-5560

MT. PROSPECT

104 S. Maple. \$350/month. Conveniently located 3 bdrm brick ranch w/1st fl. liv. rm. Rec room w/bar & full bath. Att. gar. nice yard w/patio. To inspect call:

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SPRING TO SUCCESS!</p> <p>With an excellent position at Motorola!</p> <p>Due to our constant expansion, we have openings immediately available for qualified individuals:</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR NIGHTS</p> <p>Experience on 029 required.</p> <p>MOTOROLA</p> <p>Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 397-1000</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>2 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Loop location</p> <p>STENOGRAPHER</p> <p>Permanent position. Variety of responsibilities for qualified person. Excellent advancement opportunity. Experience preferred.</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Permanent position. Medium typing. No shorthand required. Experience helpful but not necessary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prestige company • Salary Open • Modern office • 35 hour week • Fringe Benefits • Within 3 min. walk from North Western & Union stations <p>WRITE BOX P40 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CONVERSE RUBBER CO.</p> <p>Manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes, & the "Jack Purcell" tennis shoes, has immediate office openings for its new midwest distribution center located in Elk Grove Village.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORDER PROCESSING: Need alert customer oriented order clerk to handle incoming order processing & lite typing. • FIGURE CLERK: Lite figure aptitude helpful for billing processing. Excellent company benefits & future advancement. Call or apply in person: Mr. Gehl <p>CONVERSE RUBBER CO. 2000 N. Mannheim Rd. Melrose Park 345-2300 Equal oppy. empl. M/F</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST</p> <p>Must have pleasant phone voice, good phone usage, and typing skill of approx. 50 wpm. Salary \$550 per month. Please contact Shell Oil Co.</p> <p>J. L. MATTHEWS 341-3050</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</p> <p>The secretary that we are seeking must have 3 years secretarial experience and excellent secretarial skills. A minimum of 100 WPM shorthand and 70 WPM typing is required.</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>To qualify you must be high school grad and have the ability to type 45 to 40 WPM. A good figure aptitude would be a plus. We are a well established growing company and offer an outstanding benefit program. For an appointment please call:</p> <p>JOHN HUNDRIESER — 298-3200 Ext. 360 SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.</p>  <p>200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY STENOS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH</p> <p>22 girls needed for special project. 3 to 5 days per week. Rates to \$4.50 hr. Guarantee higher hourly rates. Get paid at once.</p> <p>CHICAGO TEMPORARY 297-2470</p> <p>2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines</p>
<p>RECEPTIONIST BILLER—TYPIST ORDER PRICING—TYPIST</p> <p>Diversified office duties. Experience desired but not necessary. Must have good typing ability and figure aptitude. Complete company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON OR PHONE: 358-7322 - Mr. R. J. Kneasel</p> <p>A.C. Davenport & Son Co. 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PURCHASING GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Needed for rapidly growing electronics mfr. Light phone work and other clerical duties involved. Experience helpful, but will train a bright ambitious individual. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working surroundings.</p> <p>CONTACT LAWRENCE JAGIELLO EDAX, INT'L. 103 Schleier Rd. Prairie View 634-0600 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPR. PART TIME EVENINGS</p> <p>1 yr. Alpha Numeric punching experience on 029 and 059 for verifying. Hours will be Monday thru Friday 5:30 to 9:30. For interview apply or call:</p> <p>439-8800 Ext. 536</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST CLAIM DEPT.</p> <p>CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB Des Plaines Office. Call MR. FAHEY LD 1-1818</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PACKERS</p> <p>7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. SHIFT WE'RE EXPANDING ALREADY!!!</p> <p>To meet sales demands we're adding another packing line immediately... in our newly opened midwest distribution center - headquarters. You'll be handling clean, lite-weight stereo equipment. No experience is required for these permanent, full-time positions. Join a congenial group of your neighbors in our modern, convenient plant. Salaries are good, benefits are, too. Come in or call:</p> <p>593-8254 or 593-8255 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</p> <p>LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC. 2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village (1 block north of Devon) An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>LABORATORY TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Potential growth position available with Arlington Hts. manufacturer of food ingredients to assist in the development and evaluation of new products. Requires B.A. & Home Economics or 2 yrs. college in general chemistry or related subject. Experience in food preparation, processing and formulation helpful.</p> <p>Contact Personnel 593-6300</p>
<p>SECRETARIAL POSITIONS (And More)</p> <p>Part time O'Hare Airport Area 4 p.m.-8 p.m. weekdays (Permanent Position) 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays (as needed) Weekends (As Needed at Overtime Rates)</p> <p>OfficeAway is a totally new service idea for the business traveler — secretarial communications catering & office services right in O'Hare Airport (lower level of new O'Hare International Tower Hotel). We're looking for part timers who can work on a "Permanent" or "As Needed" basis. You must have 3-5 yrs. experience as an executive secretary & must enjoy working with people in an exciting atmosphere. Ideal for the girl who has started a family & wants to work part time. Airline experience a distinct plus. We're flexible & can tailor hrs. to your availability. Interested? Call:</p> <p>OfficeAway 686-0400</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPISTS</p> <p>We have three great spots in our modern, carpeted, air-conditioned offices for clerk typists. We are interested in intelligent, detail minded individuals with a few years experience. Excellent fringe benefits. CONTACT: Mrs. Fields</p> <p>439-5400</p> <p>LIFT PARTS MFG. CO. 901 W. Oakton (At Rte. 83) Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>DINING ROOM WAITRESSES</p> <p>Experienced only need apply.</p> <p>8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>SHERATON INN-WALDEN 1723 E. Sky Water Drive Schaumburg, Ill. 397-1500</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>STENO</p> <p>Must type 60 wpm accurately, shorthand 80-100 wpm. Large growing company with excellent working conditions. O'Hare Lake office plaza, Des Plaines area. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. McMullin at 297-1750.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>R.N.'S NIGHTS</p> <p>Continue your personal and professional growth with our continuous in-service education program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical - Surgical • Intensive Care • Coronary Care • Pediatrics • Psychiatric <p>Excellent salaries & benefit program, including tax sheltered annuity.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SEARLE BIOCHEMICS</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Newly created position in the executive offices of a national insurance firm. Position reports to vice president operations. Shorthand & typing skills a must. 2-3 yrs. experience will qualify for this interesting job, including excellent fringe benefits, working conditions, & plenty of free parking. Please call Mr. Barnes, 693-3797.</p>
<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>DAYS or EVENINGS (5:30 - midnight)</p> <p>We are seeking individuals to operate new key to disc CMC equipment. Must have at least 1 year experience keypunching. Key to tape or key to disc a plus, however, IBM or UNIVAC card punching experience acceptable. We offer good starting salaries, exceptional fringe benefits and new, modern offices. Call for appointments:</p> <p>397-2303</p> <p>uop</p> <p>UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO. 10 UOP Plaza (Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Roads) Des Plaines, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE-CLERICAL</p> <p>We are looking for a bright sharp gal to be involved in order expediting, light typing and filing for our new office in Northbrook. Must have own transportation. Full time permanent. Call Mr. Michaels 498-6540.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK.</p> <p>Mature experienced individual desired for manufacturer in Northwest suburb. Attractive modern plant. Excellent starting salary & full fringe benefits. Lite typing required. Apply in person:</p> <p>ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Company located in desirable area of Des Plaines requires a girl with good shorthand & typing skills to be secretary to V.P. & Presidents assistant. Previous office experience desirable. For appt. call Ray Els at 298-1068.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WORK AT HOME</p> <p>Need 10 women to start immediately. Work out of your own home & earn up to \$4 per hr. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Jackson, 297-1980 weekdays between 9-5.</p> <p>PANTRY HELP Night shift 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m. 6 day week Ask for Chef Rolling Green Country Club Rand Rd. Near Euclid Arlington Heights</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SEBRITE CORP.</p> <p>8501 W. Higgins Chicago Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>PERMANENT PART TIME HELP</p> <p>Need extra money to help supplement the family income, but can't handle a full time job or work during the daytime hours because of other commitments? Why not consider this...</p> <p>We are in need of 3 women to work in our Mailroom production area 1 or 2 nights a week. Basic working hours, 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional days in the future.</p> <p>For further information call:</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR DES PLAINES AREA</p> <p>At least 1 year experience on the 129. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Mr. Cozzitanto at</p> <p>439-5400</p> <p>LIFT PARTS MFG. CO. 901 W. Oakton (At Rte. 83) Des Plaines, Illinois Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Company located in desirable area of Des Plaines requires a girl with good shorthand & typing skills to be secretary to V.P. & Presidents assistant. Previous office experience desirable. For appt. call Ray Els at 298-1068.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Neat appearance, pleasant personality, likes to meet people, essential qualities. Switchboard exp. desirable, however, will train. Good company benefits.</p> <p>439-5880 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSISTANT TO MGMT.</p> <p>A gal that can think for herself, type, steno and do many interesting and diversified procedures in a busy real estate office. GOLDSTONE REALTORS. R. Polster. 439-1100</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SALES OFFICE</p> <p>Work close to home. Full time. Variety of duties. Typing, filing, inventory control, etc. Must have pleasant personality. Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500.</p>
<p>WANTED AN ALERT WOMAN</p> <p>For final inspection and the printing and marking of light tools. Will have to learn how to run a small printing machine and use etching equipment. Full time on the day shift. Pleasant working conditions plus exceptional fringe benefits.</p> <p>Apply At</p> <p>CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Hours open. Salary open. UNIFORM RENTAL SYSTEMS 915 Lunt 894-9111</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH TRAINEE & TYPIST</p> <p>Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Marcus at 537-7200 for more information.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SALES CLERK</p> <p>\$120 wk. salary. Women's boutique. Prefer attractive type.</p> <p>Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Employment Agency</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASS'T Oral Surgeon</p> <p>Like variety? No experience necessary, will train. Four 1/2 day week. Good grooming a must. Maturity a plus. 255-7080. To start immediately.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Want Ad Deadlines</p> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>
<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</p> <p>Excellent position at entry level for beginner or person with minimal experience. Some figure aptitude and light typing. We offer 35 hour week in modern surroundings with exceptional fringe benefits. Call Mr. Baker, 297-2400.</p> <p>NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. 2350 E. Devon Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN - JUNIOR</p> <p>1 to 2 years experience in detail and assembly drawing. Knowledge of sheet metal drafting and fabrication methods helpful. Join our small rapidly growing engineering dept. for opportunity and advancement. Excellent starting salary and benefits.</p> <p>CALL P. J. CALABRESE 546-8225</p> <p>THE GRIEVE CORP. 600 Hart Rd., Round Lake</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EDP JR. SUPERVISOR To \$12,000</p> <p>Some programming ability. Cascade 2 or IBM 3 or disk. Liberal Fringes. CALL: 439-1400. J.C.G. Consultants, Licensed Personnel Agency.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESSES LUNCHES</p> <p>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST</p> <p>Elk Grove Village, ideal hours for housewife. Good pay. Call Mr. McDermott. 439-5844 Buy & Sell With Want Ads</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT</p> <p>TV production Company located loop area with Northbrook move in October. Mature.</p> <p>751-1234</p>

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS and SOLDERERS

We have what you're looking for:

- Modern, Air-Conditioned Facilities
- Small Work Group Environment
- Excellent starting wage, With Automatic Progression
- Full Range of Benefits, Including Medical and Life Insurance, Retirement Plan and Liberal Vacation and Holiday Plans.

Come in and see for yourself. The jobs will involve wiring and soldering of Printed Circuit boards and light chassis assembly. Whether your experience is current or if it's been awhile since you have worked, we would like to talk to you about the advantages of being a Hallicrafters employee.

For an immediate interview, call or come in to our Personnel office.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

820—Help Wanted Female

**PART TIME
OR
TEMPORARY
OR
FULL TIME**
WE NEED
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES

**RIGHT
GIRL**

Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 DEMPSTER
PALATINE 350-8800
331 W. Baldwin

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
TRAINEE OR EXPERIENCED

You'll earn at least \$8,000 to \$10,000 your first year! It's 100% public contact — meeting, talking to our job applicants and clients all day. Ambitious, self starter who likes working on her own will fit in perfectly and love it! Sales or business background will be of help. No skills required. A MAKE MONEY, GET AHEAD ATTITUDE is what we're looking for. It's a good deal! See IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agt.)

CLERK

Corporate headquarters located in Schaumburg near Woodfield needs an individual to assist in Personnel Department. A variety of duties offers challenge, responsibility and daily interest. Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

885-4500 Mrs. Clausen

**TELEX &
ORDER DESK**

3 Girl Elk Grove Village sales office needs mature woman with good typing skills. Telex experience or will train. Customer & order desk background.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
437-6464

Recent High School Grad
Beginning clerical position. Typing skills required, to learn operation of mini-computer. Major insurance company located in Palatine. Excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Mrs. Norris.

358-8200

EXPERIENCED
DESK CLERK
or will consider a bright beginner. Neat and personable. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Apply in person only
HOWARD JOHNSONS
MOTOR LODGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties including calculator work and light typing.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600

TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation. Good salary. Company benefits. New building.

894-2342 or 568-2922

Equal opportunity employer

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-6900

PART TIME CASHIER

3 Nights & Saturday
Mature woman preferred.

259-2951

**RECEPTIONIST
WANTED**

Good typing and filing required. Elk Grove area. Full company benefits.

CALL 884-0772

NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED
All shifts. Excellent working conditions.
Contact Director of Nurses,
835-4200.

820—Help Wanted Female

HEY LOOK US OVER

NEED SHARP GAL

Good at figures, typing, phone, 3 gal, cheerful, air conditioned office. No age limit. Many benefits. Salary open. Call VI Noreen 537-9200.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

**IBM PROOF
POSITION**

Experienced operator only. Full time — 5 day week including Sat.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

**THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.**

Equal opportunity employer

**TIRED OF COMMUTING?
WORK LOCALLY**

We have typing and non-typing jobs available. We will train you. No age limit. Hours 8:45-3:30 p.m. Hours also available 5-10 p.m. and 6-12 Mid-nite.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.

1065 Miner St.
Des Plaines
827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time positions in fast growing company in Des Plaines. Must type. Many company benefits.

For further information
CALL MARY KAY

KAR PRODUCTS

296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Opening for full time clerk — typist with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits.

HOURS: 8:30 to 4:45

CONTACT: Mrs. Slack

USLIFE BUILDING

Schaumburg
885-4500

SECRETARY

For regional sales office (Des Plaines) with experience in typing, filing, travel and customer phone contact. If you are looking for an opportunity of a lifetime that has responsibility and challenge involved, don't wait call now, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appl.

297-5560

CASHIER

You won't be bored in this active, challenging position. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Experience helpful. Call Mr. Noel.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET

175 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900

FILE CLERK

To file checks and answer telephone inquiries of our customers. Excellent benefits and uniform provided. Call Mrs. Wojdyla 392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT

Personable, attractive girl needed to show apartments in Schaumburg's most unique apartment complex. This job offers a variety of activities and an opportunity to meet new, interesting people. 4 days including weekends. Excellent salary. Call Glana.

397-4700

**ASSEMBLY &
SOLDERING**

Must have experience in both soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts. Good starting salary, steady work. Company benefits.

CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.

1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove
439-8330

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GEN. OFC. & RECP.

Greet visitors, handle switchboard, process mail and more. A busy and interesting job with variety. Fine working conditions and benefits. Elk Grove, Ill. 439-9000; Mr. Hintz.

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH

WORK THE MODERN WAY!

Choose your own hours and days. Earn good money and still have time for friends, family and fun!

We need you for jobs NOW and this FALL. When can you work? Register with the temporary service that cares about YOU!

Call Lou Ann or Paula at

359-6110

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

SECRETARY

National company seeks individual to handle variety of clerical duties in their sales and service district office. Above average office skills required, shorthand desirable. Position offers competitive salary, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Rog DeWitt (312) 297-6235 to arrange an interview

MSI DATA CORP

2474 Dempster, Suite 116
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening available in Accounting dept. for full time office clerk. Duties would include proof-reading, math extensions, coding & sales summary for computer entry. New modern facilities with friendly surroundings. Good starting salary & co. benefits. Apply Mr. Keller.

593-3360

GANE BROTHERS & LANE

1400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

**Experienced
Proof Operator**

Minimum of 2 yrs. banking experience. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.

Come in for an interview
with Mr. Goldchert

358-6262

FIRST BANK &
TRUST OF PALATINE

Palatine, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove office needs bright individual with figure aptitude, typing ability and a flare for details. Desire for responsibility and a willingness to learn are essential. Call:

766-4100

BILLER TYPIST

Auto experience preferred in billing, license and title — all related detail. Will train, must have figure aptitude.

APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient Secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers

Good salary & benefits
Call 437-1950

Ask for Kathy

SOCIAL SECY. \$700

(DICTAPHONE OR STENO) Merger-minded boss puts big deals together. You'll be his secy. Dictaphone or like steno O.K. Heavy public contact. Learn to arrange his travel, appts., luncheon dates. You'll meet & work with big execs. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agt.)

WAITRESSES

Full or Part time

THE BANK TAVERN

105 S. Cook, Barrington

381-0160

Part Time Office

Evenings and Saturdays for theater. \$2.50 hour.

255-2025

BOOKKEEPER/ACCTS. PAY.

Construction experience desired but not required. Some typing. Located in Park Ridge. Call Mr. Oklin, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

297-7622

Classifieds Sell

820—Help Wanted Female

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

Work 1-2 or more weeks.

Openings now available at:

KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenographers and Key Punch.

Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee St.
Des Plaines

827-8154

Temporary Office Service

**ACCOUNTING CLERK
TRAINEE**

Expanding residential builder requires bright girl with good figure aptitude, light typing and pleasant phone manner. New offices.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.

100 Wilmet Rd.
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Equal opportunity employer

**CLERK
TYPIST**

Need a sharp girl to type and do other collateral duties in a large sales office. Variety of work, excellent benefit program.

Call for an appointment

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Optical Department

Full time permanent position. No experience necessary. Immediate 20% employee discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL
OFFICE

AFTER 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect

**ORDER PICKERS
FULL TIME**

Light work. Hours 7:45 to 4:15. Permanent work year around.

Apply in Person

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

RN'S & LPN'S

All shifts, excellent working conditions. Salary. Fringe benefits.

Contact Director of Nurses

835-4200

SECRETARY Girl Friday

Young professional company in Glenview needs a sharp girl. Dictaphone, good phone presence required. Must be eager to grow into a responsible position. Start at up to \$700/month.

724-6900

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
CLERK**

Telephone collecting, credit checking, cash receipts. Lite typing. 4 day work week, fringe benefits. Will train, call

Mary Gerard 629-8550

United Laboratories

Addison, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required, filing, including clerical work. Full time position.

Efengue Electric Supplies

Des Plaines
298-5521

BILLER/CLERK

Full time. Some typing. Pleasant surroundings, liberal co. benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Smith.

595-7370

Inventory Control Area

For work in our inventory department, posting, light typing. Excellent starting salary. All benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Girl needed to answer phone, take messages and do some billing. Must have pleasant phone voice. Age open.

Call 255-5051

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

**SOLDERING
AND ELECTRIC**

Harness Making

Experienced or

will train

437-3084

SECRETARY

V.P. MARKETING

Busy sales executive for analytical instrument manufacturer needs top notch secretary. Experienced. Short-hand helpful but not required. Salary open.

Contact Doris Moore

EDAX INT'L

Prairie View
634-0600

Equal Opportunity Employer

Machine Operator

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking woman with factory experience to operate saw and broach sharpening machines. Excellent starting salary, benefits and overtime. Day shift. CALL:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Job Opportunities

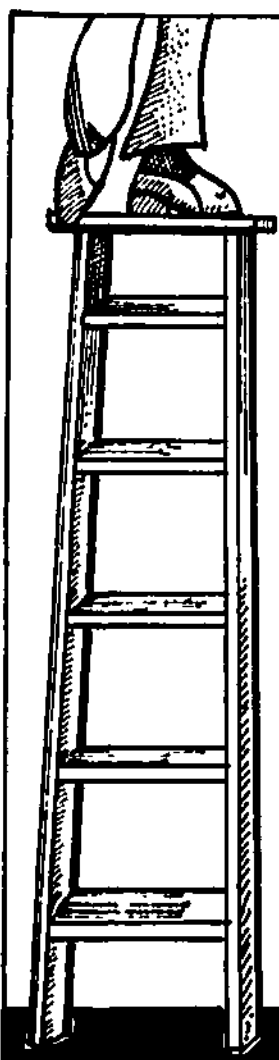
The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



STEP UP TO MOTOROLA

Continued growth at our Schaumburg facility necessitates the need for bright, aggressive self-starters on either 1st, 2nd or 3rd shifts in the following areas:

CLERICAL • FACTORY

This is an excellent opportunity for those who are looking for a position with a company that takes an active interest in their employees. They see to it that their workers have the finest working conditions, starting salaries and fringe benefits.

STOP IN THIS WEEK . . .
IT'S A GREAT CHANCE TO FIND THAT PERFECT JOB!

Special Interviewing Hours
MONDAY - FRIDAY . . .
8 A.M. - 2 P.M.



Algonquin & Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$550

Your outgoing and good personality will qualify you for this very promotable position. Must have good phone voice for telephone customer contact, like figure work and like typing. Local firm, excellent benefits. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone. 100's of positions to choose from!

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660 (Emp. exp.)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/BILLING

Immediate opening for individual with previous accounts receivable and billing experience. Good figure aptitude and typing skills a must. Familiarity with computer billing desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Balavander at 357-1930 for appointment.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Arlington Heights location. Alert woman to take orders from our customers. Good phone personality, legible handwriting essential, no soliciting. Excellent starting salary, congenial office and company paid pension and insurance. For further information call collect 312 - 278-6900 ext. 248-249.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Full time position in our modern lab cleaning glassware, preparing & performing routine assays. No experience necessary. High school chemistry desirable. Excellent working conditions and benefits package.

Contact Personnel 593-6300

SEARLE BIOCHEMICS
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

For company in Rolling Meadows, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
253-0640

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Mt. Prospect. Greet patients, make appointment, assist at chairside, some typing and math necessary. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. 235-2526.

SUMMER JOBS

Looking for work for the rest of the summer? Western Girl in Elk Grove still has temporary jobs available for you. Call Pat Tratner, 593-0663

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400

Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious person to build a future with an expanding fast food chain. Experience necessary in closing books, preparing payroll & payroll tax returns. Typing required. Good employee benefits. Salary open. For appointment contact personnel manager.

DOG N' NUDS INC.
125 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights
394-1900

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Experience preferred for this position in our Sales Department. We offer pleasant, modern working conditions, the latest office equipment and a full range of fringe benefits. CALL:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

With experience in coding and processing of invoices for computer. Also all phases involved in handling accounts payable. Pleasant surroundings, good salary and fringes. Northwest Suburb.
439-5200 Ext. 36

CLERK TYPIST

For work in our billing department. Must be accurate typist. Minimum 55 wpm. Excellent starting salary. All paid benefits.
439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

JR. ACCTG. CLERK

H.S. Bookkeeping or on Job exp. will qualify. Local firm. \$300.
894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

COSMETICIAN

Cosmetician to train in the Cosmetic Dept. Opportunity for advancement, profit sharing, hospitalization, retirement fund, phone for appt.
439-4230
OSCO DRUG
819 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

Use Herald Want Ads

LITE ASSEMBLY

1st Shift
6:48 a.m.-3:18 p.m.
2nd Shift
4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Previous factory type experience required. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere.

Excellent benefits, good starting salary with automatic increases.

COME IN CALL:
LUKE HILL
593-6000



2201 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

ATTENTION LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Looking for a good position? Good working conditions? We have openings for the right sales persons. Possible draw.

SENTINEL REAL ESTATE INC.
1724 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
308-1510

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train
• Excellent starting salary
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid vacations
• Major Medical & Dental

Call 394-2733

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
1330 Dundee
Buffalo Grove

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES

If you are a good driver & would enjoy helping handicapped children, consider working 3-4 hrs. each school day driving a small suburban bus. Use of unit as second car allowed. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Write or call (After Wed.) 945-3021.

SEPTAN INC.

400 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESS

Full time evenings. Please apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
RESTAURANT
902 E. NW Hwy.

READ CLASSIFIED

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Although we would prefer 1 yr. payroll experience, we will consider training an exceptionally capable individual in the processing of hourly and salary payrolls.

Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PLAN NOW FOR FALL!

- Ex-Career Girls
- Homemakers

Begin a new way of working! If you have office skills going to waste, now is the time to put them to work for you - The Modern Way!

Work where and when you please as a BLAIR TEMPORARY in local offices.

WE NEED YOU!
Call Lou Ann or Paula
359-6110



Suite 111, Suburban Mall, South Ridge, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Experienced full or part time. We have several positions available for full & part time operators on both our day and evening shift. All work is performed in our convenient fully carpeted office on the latest equipment. Call for interview.

METROPOLITAN
KEYPUNCH SERVICE
1443 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-6472

SECRETARY

For upper management level position. Typing and shorthand skills. Excellent company benefits.

CALL: 827-09 9918

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO.
OF ILLINOIS
2004 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Full time available - 5 day week. Many company benefits.

MERCANTILE
ALL IN "ONE" LOANS INC.
814 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
593-5300

STEADY WORKER

Permanent
Small pleasant plant, typing and light assembly. Hrs. 9-4. Stop in or call 253-6555
P. K. NEUSES, INC.
1401 Rohlfing Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Sell it with an Ad!

ADMINISTRATIVE \$11,000 TO \$12,000

Be right hand to president, top Int'l. Corp. Career type spot. Much responsibility and prestige. Fantastic benefits.

O'HARE
GAL FRIDAY \$675.
After learning the ropes in this busy 9-5 spot you'll take charge. Make reservations, handle service type business.

O'HARE
Receptionist \$564.
Learn board, enjoy constant public contact at front desk. Lovely etc., all public contact.

1 Girl Office \$600.
No stone, you should just enjoy varied duties, customer contact and phone work. 9-5.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

RECEPTIONIST

PUBLIC CONTACT \$600 - \$650
Will work in small sales office with 3 other girls. 40 to 45 WPM accurate typing. Good appearance and personality. Variety of duties.

WILL TRAIN IN DENVER for 1 WEEK
CALL: Joan Jones
392-2700

Open Even., by Appt.
Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Emp. Agcy.)

ASSEMBLERS

Will assemble circuit boards. Should have experience in assembly, wiring and soldering. Working hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apply in person or call Mrs. Flina

439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd (Rte 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRLS' CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Requires energetic person-oriented executive secretary who will also serve as registrar for 550 students. 7:30-4 p.m., 5 days a week. Start immediately. Excellent salary, benefits, colleagues and working conditions. Inquire at 392-6880.

MAIDS FLOOR SUPERVISOR

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Good Pay, Full Time
Call Mrs. Witte
Housekeeper, 394-2009

ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Rd. & R. 53
(Just west of race track)
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTION CLERK

The Wickes Credit Corporation has an immediate full time opening for a collection clerk with a minimum 1 year experience in the retail or banking field. Excellent salaries, company paid fringe benefit package. For further information contact:

S. K. Schultz
THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
or call 541-0100 EXT 322

1 GIRL OFFICE

Small mfg. firm needs Gal Friday to handle all office duties. 35 hr. week. \$550.
894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, varied duties, 2 girl office.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
593-7020

TYPIST

Part time evening typist. Good typing speed required. Will train on IBM Mag Selectric. Call Personnel 398-5700.

LOW COST WANT ADS

PANASONIC

"Just slightly ahead of our Time."

Regional office of national company has an opening for a data processing clerk in our Rolling Meadows, Consumer Parts Division, for editing, invoicing and filing. We are willing to train any applicant with a high school education, literate skills and is numbers oriented. We offer an excellent benefit program including 12 paid holidays and comfortable working conditions in pleasant surroundings.

Panasonic
CONSUMER PARTS DIV.
3201 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows 394-8018
Contact F. W. Taillard
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S
SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE COSTS . . .

VACATION EXPENSES . . .

FALL CLOTHES . . .

HOME IMPROVEMENTS . . .

Got you in a tizzy?

We have temporary office work. Work as many days as you wish.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
"Quality Temporary Service"

INTERVIEW BY PHONE
Call 392-1920

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper . . . Experienced in accounts receivable, cash disbursements, payables, payroll, taxes and closing statements. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Cunningham
358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Elia Rds.
Hoffman Estates

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
TELEPHONE SALES

No high pressure selling just courtesy, good will calls to established customers.

(Salary plus Commission)
Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Pete DiFrancesca or apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-7200

PART time hostess. Apply in person, Gullaby's, 629 Higgins Road, Schaumburg.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST desires part time alt. Flexible hours. Send resumes to: Box 138 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SALES Girls - Full and part time for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at Bernard's in beautiful Woodfield Mall.

BEAUTICIAN wanted in Des Plaines. Must like long hair. 824-0266.

CLEANING lady to do light house cleaning and care for 4 children 3-4 days week. 863-3837 days, evenings 885-1951.

SALESMAN wanted for small furniture store. For interview call 294-0973.

CHILD care, laundry, cooking. Arlington Heights, own transportation, excellent salary. 394-0576.

MATURE lady for secretary/receptionist position in Centex Industrial Park. Elk Grove Village. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone Mr. Hansen at 933-0885.

BABYSITTER to care for my 3 children in my home. Ages 10 mo., 2 yrs., and 6 yrs. Monday thru Friday. 693-8873.

BABYSITTER wanted for kindergarten child. Kimer Elementary School District. 541-4360.

GIRL or woman, live-in, for 2 adults, good pay. 273-5777.

NURSES Aides, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. full or part time. 355-5700.

NURSES Aides - live-ins, for home and hospital work. (A Temporary Service), 296-1061.

RELIABLE woman for companion to lady 5 days, 8 to 4, 758-1190 after 4 p.m.

ATTENTIVE for laundry and dry-cleaning store in Schaumburg. 434-2500.

HOUSEWIVES needing part time work. \$2 per hour. Motor Inn. 537-2500.

NATURE women for General Office, Elk Grove Area. 438-8200.

COOK, experienced, day. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

PART time Switchboard operator for private country club. 634-3500. Closed Monday.

CLEANING lady, 1 day week. Arl. Hts. \$15 - ask kept. 253-2330.

STENO typist/bookkeeper. One girl office. 298-2900 or 253-7275.

WORKING mother needs mature woman to care for small child in my home. Includes housecleaning. 394-5386.

DENTAL Assistant - Experience preferred. Mature. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. 541-1630.

BABYSITTER for one small child and light housework. 541-6235 after 6:30 p.m.

SUMMER girl wanted to live-in and help care for 2 small children. 359-9390.

ENJOY meeting people? Dentist & Physician need receptionist. 439-1600.

825—Employment Agencies Male

SHEETS HAS JOBS
management trainees . . . to \$10,000
store mgr (retail) . . . to \$12,000
ex-military boss (mfg) . . . \$3600
cust. service-electronics . . . \$520
Punch Press set up . . . \$2500
Jr. Account-assist contrl. . . \$115,000
small plant mgr. . . \$10-15,000
Jr. bus-driver-vk . . . \$630
380 computer trainee . . . \$320
tool die fireman . . . \$17,000
warehouse mgr. . . \$19-212
engineer & draftsman . . . \$7 to \$17.5K
assembly foreman . . . \$11-15
Lat truck mechanic . . . union \$3
10 warehousemen . . . \$120 to \$150
chemical operators . . . \$135 up
Batch maker trainee . . . \$142

DES PLAINES OFFICE
1264 NW Highway 297-1142
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE
1 W. Miner 392-6100

RETAIL STORE

Manager \$12,000. Free. General Variety store, local. Unusual Oper. Hire, Train, Supv.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$7,800

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

CHEMICAL PLANT NEEDS 5 TRAINEES

FREE - any shift. \$135-\$175.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MODEL MAKER

Immediate opening for Model Maker with 7 years or more experience. Must be able to operate all equipment in a Model Shop for the machining of complex parts from blueprints, sketches and verbal definition to the finished product.

This is an excellent opportunity to utilize your skills and be recognized for your work ability. We offer an excellent starting wage, a full range of company benefits and an air-conditioned facility. We have a lot to offer.

For an immediate interview, call or come in to our Personnel Office.

259-9600

hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)



DISTRIBUTION CENTER IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Merchandise Handlers
- Order Pickers
- Shipping & Receiving Personnel

FULL and PART TIME

Excellent Benefits

Excellent Salary

APPLY IN PERSON

OSCO DRUG DISTRIBUTION CENTER
2401 Lunt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STOCKMAN

DAY SHIFT 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
START \$3.15 PER HOUR

4 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 weeks after 1 year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows

Apply in Person or Call 259-8600

MR. DETTMAN Between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Medium sized Northwest Suburban manufacturer of industrial electrical and electronic equipment has an immediate opening for a results oriented Industrial Engineer. Duties will emphasize:

- Sheet Metal Shop processing and methods.
- Machine Shop punching and forming operations.
- Development of pre-determined incentive standards.
- Tooling and new equipment studies.

Successful candidate must have several years experience in electro-mechanical industry and be certified in MTM. Degree preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

For appointment call: JACK ALLEN

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE CALIBER

Dynamic, rapidly expanding corporation in the Chicago area seeks outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions and to direct others. If you have had management, marketing, teaching, public speaking, military, administrative experience, or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified.

Call Mr. White

449-5077

Call Monday thru Friday

- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- TURRET LATHE OPERATORS (2nd Shift)
- Experience or will train.
- Will consider part time.
- SHEET METAL WORKERS
- SPRAY PAINTERS
- SPOT WELDERS
- STOCK MEN
- ALSO GENERAL FACTORY FOR DAY SHIFT

Join an expanding company who offers many excellent opportunities plus TOP WAGES AND A FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM.

PROTECTOSEAL CO.

225 Foster Bensenville

595-0800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

SMALL COMPANY LOOKS FOR THE UNUSUAL

Basically a person to handle and perform shipping, receiving, inventory activities and maintain a cheerful working atmosphere. A friendly person who can direct and motivate our 2 part time packing youths, and be agreeable to doing his share of packing and unloading of trucks. One with imagination and ideas of physically improving working areas and stocking facilities, and will take interest in keeping all premises clean and comfortable. One who will make deliveries himself when required and who will maintain courtesy and top service for all customers. In return, we offer reasonable wages, attractive fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Jim Major or Ron Hawley

at 437-3990

FDC DRAFTING

AIDES CORP.

Elk Grove

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 2 men to work in our Mailroom production area 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers. Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Associate Engineers and Jr. Engineers

Beginners 9.5 to 12K
1 yr. exp 12.5 to 13.5K
2 yrs. exp 14K + + +

Many major firms in elec. and mech. fields have listed numerous positions. For details & appointment call

894-0400

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Start on site shift. 6 months background on any computer qualifies you for this opportunity. Sal. to \$140.

Call Now **359-5020**

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Prof. Empl. Service

SHIPPING-RECEIVING SERVICE

We are seeking permanent employee to handle shipping and receiving and service. Mechanic aptitude helpful. Small congenial staff, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Hodson.

1025 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

439-7700

TRAINEE SALES

To \$10,000+
Some college enrgy. Career position calling on arch's & contractors. Field train this area 6 months, then local. Car Furn. Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

SET-UP MAN

To set automatic punch presses up to 25 ton

MCLEAN MANUFACTURING CO.
1442 E. Davis
Arl. Hts., Ill.
259-1115

EXPERIENCED TRUCK SALESMAN

Unlimited opportunities. New GMC Dealership now open. Call 439-9840

KARZAN GMC TRUCKS INC.
700 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove
Ask for Mr. Dalessandro

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$150 wk. during training, \$200 wk. after. Nat'l. company. "FEE PAID."

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

BARTENDER

Part time and full time. Evenings and weekends. Near 83 & Algonquin.

439-1331

USE CLASSIFIEDS

WE'RE EXPANDING

Due to our growth, the Wheeling Plant has immediate openings for a

- FOREMAN (Night Shift)
- WELDERS (Days & Nights)

Good starting salary with excellent company benefits.

WE WANT YOU TO ADVANCE — GROW WITH US

ILG INDUSTRIES
(Sub. of Carrier Corp.)
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6100

Equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSISTANT MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for BSME who wishes to progress to manufacturing engineer. Fringe benefits including an educational assistance program.

BONDWARE DIVISION
CONTINENTAL
CAN CO., INC.

4711 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
MU 5-9037

Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

PERMANENT WORK PART TIME EVENINGS

If you are interested in excellent pay, take pride in your work, & seek working your way up, We have the job you want. Call 394-5134 from 4-6 p.m. Openings in Palatine, Arlington Heights, & Elk Grove Areas. Must be 18 or older.

MACHINIST

Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

DRAFTSMAN!

Opportunity for experienced draftsman to join progressive firm w/potential to become Project Engineer—\$\$\$

For information & appointment call 894-0400.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

DRAFTSMEN-JUNIOR

Minimum 1 year experience in drafting, or equivalent, to learn bills of materials and prepare detail drawings. Excellent opportunity for advancement northwest suburb.

437-0710

Maintenance Man/Laborer

Must be stable, hard-working reliable. Will provide free apt., to right man, \$5 hour. Possibly need husband-wife maintenance-manager combination. Elk Grove, 593-7181.

SR. ACCOUNTANT

Solid acct. background & proven ability for advancement will secure appointment with major local firm . . . \$17,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

FINANCE TRAINEE

\$7,800 yr. + company car. Exp. not necessary.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

SHIPPING CLERK HELPER

Many benefits. Experience preferred.

NATIONAL TOOL
Rosemont, Ill.
671-5320

Supervisor Trainee

\$675 mo. to start. "FEE PAID." Top training + Profit sharing.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Young man needed to keep receiving records & assist traffic department. No exp. necessary. Call Linda for Saturday appointment.

593-5700

SnellingSnelling

...where new futures begin!

Represent firm with \$40 million in sales last year. Territory N. Ill. 5 Wisc. Call on blueprints, school college. Terrific benefit pkg. New car each yr., expenses, \$11,000+ comm. Should earn \$12-20+ 3rd yr. FREE!

INDUSTRIAL TOOL

Well known food suppliers need person to call on retail accounts. Salary to \$10,800 attractive bonus. Sales car and expenses. Benefits FREE!

SALES REP

Call on commercial & industrial accounts. Top company to \$9,600 FREE!

SALES TRAINER

Learn all phases of paper industry. Career position to \$9,000 Call!

CREDIT MANAGER

Deal with commercial and industrial accounts. To \$18,000 FREE!

SALES TRAINER

Learn all phases of paper industry. Career position to \$9,000 Call!

CREDIT REP

Call on commercial & industrial accounts. Top benefits to \$18M FREE!

DAVE HAMPTON

Call 296-1026

ELECTRONICS TECH

Be part of a growing manufacturing in the medical electronics field. Expansion has created openings in their testing departments for both entry & exp. people \$7,500 - \$10,000 FREE!

ASSEMBLY INSPECTION

Foreman needed by major electronics mfg. To handle job training, performance, reward and handle Q.C. procedures for assembly inspection. To \$10,500 FREE!

Q.C. ENGINEER

Summarize reports, test new & current products, handle reject analysis etc. Company will train night person. Salary to \$9,000 FREE!

ROY DOUGLAS

Call 296-1026

1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

SERVICEMEN

big money for speed queen washer-dryer experience!

We're expanding our city-suburban coin operated vending route. We need SPEED QUEEN Washer-Dryer exp. Will pay TOP \$\$\$ benefits, plus if you know equipment, can step in and fix it! Call or see Lou, 5626 N. Broadway, Chgo. 334-5577 for appl. at your convenience.

ELECTRONIC — \$23K

NEW PRODUCT DESIGN

Creative E.E. New position. Well established, rapidly expanding components mfr. Exceptional man will find this a very rewarding position. Should have circuitry design and shift sleeve approach. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. LTD. Lic. Personnel Agency.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day shift. CALL:

766-4100

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced. Good Pay, Benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.

CALL RAY LIVI 437-6624

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time. Sheet metal experience helpful. Good starting salary & company benefits. Phone:

RAY KNAPP 593-6060

MAN

For retail camera store. 5 day week. Some experience helpful but will train right person. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON HTS. CAMERA SHOP
7 S. Dunton

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top pay and benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3600

DRIVER

Part Time Position open for Wednesday Delivery. Applicant must be available for work 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

362-9300

Mike Murray

STUDENT

Able to work hours 1 to 5 p.m., Variable duties for Man Friday. Full time summer; part time school year.

See Mr. Golchert

FIRST BANK & TRUST
COMPANY OF PALATINE

358-6262

DRAFTSMAN/ELECTRONICS

Challenging position as electro-mechanical draftsman and specification control. Prefer some electronics industry experience. Printed circuit layout experience desirable but not required. Unlimited opportunity for capable person to grow with a dynamic, young electronic firm. Extensive company benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH
LABORATORY
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village 60007
766-6900

SALES TRAINEE

Good opportunity for ambitious young man interested in a future in the consumer electronics field. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Grossman.

359-5500

MAIL CLERK

Permanent job processing mail. Must have drivers license. Daytime hours. Liberal benefits.

CALL: 827-6111

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Excellent growth opportunity for young, ambitious person to assist in management of Chicago warehouse for leading company in security field.

ALARM DEVICE MFG. CO.

595-0900

RESTAURANT MGR.

\$225 wk. sal. plus company car. "FEE PAID." Liberal bonus plan.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Employment Agency

FULL TIME FACTORY

Help needed. Apply in person.

NOW PRODUCTS

1541 Brandy Parkway
Streamwood

TRUCK MECHANIC

Full time. The newest truck dealer in Elk Grove Village needs qualified truck mechanic.

Call 439-9840

Job Opportunities

'The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

The continuing expansion of our fast-paced, dynamic corporation specializing in advanced electronic systems, is creating several exceptionally fine career opportunities for Qualified Systems Programmers.

OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THOSE ON THE INTERMEDIATE to SENIOR LEVELS

They require a minimum of 3 years Assembly Language programming experience with 6 months on commercially available, mini-computer equipment helpful. We would also consider those with previous systems programming applications background.

We offer a good salary based on experience and ability, plus comprehensive fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions and excellent potential for personal advancement.

Call Mr. James McNichols for appointment:
259-6500

BUNKER RAMO

ESIS Division

1600 South Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS CHECKERS

(Electrical - Mechanical - Piping - Structural)

JOIN THE POWER GENERATING INDUSTRY!

It's one of today's most dynamic endeavors... and you have the credentials to be a part of it if you have at least five years experience in electrical, mechanical, piping or structural areas!

We are expanding; we are backlogged; we are anxious to introduce you to our professional climate and benefits, which include a pension, profit sharing and cash bonuses.

In addition, we will be headquartered in our new, ultra-modern offices in Deerfield by October... yet another sign of our growth and prosperity!

Send a brief resume or call for an interview appointment:

Mr. J. J. Huettner
761-4100

UNITED CONVEYOR CORP.

6505 N. Ridge Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**If you have \$10,000 to Invest
you could be extremely well-fixed
in a very few years.**

This is a high-profit opportunity, we're talking to people who are looking for net earnings of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year; and are willing to work hard for it. We have distributorships available that could quite possibly generate that kind of money for you, the first year. Your \$10,000 investment is secured by inventory, with a buy back guarantee. We provide the training. Start part time; you don't have to give up your present job until you're sure beyond any doubt that this will make money for you than you ever dreamed possible. If you're interested, drop us a note with your name, address, and phone number. We will contact you. There is no obligation on your part.

**WRITE BOX #1186
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. 60006**

RETIRED OR
SEMI RETIRED

Executive Sales people needed to sell a new concept in retirement living. If you are interested in a prestige position weekends that can earn you substantial income - salary & bonus. Call Mr. Shelton Monday to Wednesday, 9-3, at 346-3793

READ CLASSIFIED

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Our growing and expanding service department has created a need for service technicians. Individuals should have mechanical aptitude and be interested in advancing career. Excellent benefit program. Apply:

THE SINGER CO.
300 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

See Mr. Panek
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL

No experience necessary. 40 Hour week. \$2.75 per hour. Paid hospital and life insurance. Come in for an interview at 623 Pratt, Elk Grove Village. Ask for Mr. DuMez.

Sell It with an Ad!

Sears

PART TIME POSITIONS

- Excellent starting salary
- Pleasant working conditions
- Employee Discounts
- Other SEARS benefits

Hours morning 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Afternoon 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

If you can work any of the above hours, 20 to 30 hours a week we may have an interesting job for you.

Apply in Person
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in our fast growing company's pleasant office for sharp person to handle salesmen's commissions, and typing quotations. Requires good figure aptitude and organizational ability. Excellent competitive salary. Normal fringe benefits. For interview, call Joel Day at 593-2060.

Bunting Magnetics
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts
We will train - no seasonal layoffs - must be steady and reliable - good starting rate with overtime and extra benefits.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED PART TIME

Knitting-Crocheting Instructor

Flexible hours, employee discount.

Apply in person
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE HELPER

Local gross company in Elk Grove village looking for a bondable high school graduate with fork truck experience. Apply in person 2 to 4 at

2550 Lively Blvd.
or Call
L. B. MANUFACTURING CO.
595-8112

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Rapidly expanding warehousing and manufacturing firm in Palatine has an opening for an experienced programmer analyst to work on S/370 MOD 123. Prefer a minimum of 2 years programming in RPG 2 or PL 1 on AS/380 or S/370.

John Adfinger
359-4710 Ext. 68

PART TIME

Retired man or woman needed for light janitorial work. Evenings - flexible hours. New air conditioned facilities. Apply in person.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine
359-5000

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Join the Yellow Pages team for an interesting full time position. Experience on 129. 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

COMMERCIAL ARTIST -PART TIME

Must have experience in paste up and preparation of flyers. Lettering and drawing ability necessary. Hours flexible.

Call Mr. Fisher 593-2800

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.

Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

IN A RUT?

Call Mr. Chin
449-6179

USE CLASSIFIEDS

LORD & TAYLOR

Woodfield Mall

Is Now Interviewing

for

SALES

FULL TIME & PART TIME

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Apply in Person

Office located on Lower

Level - off the Grand Court

Woodfield Mall.

884-0080

Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$11,000-\$14,000

Continued expansion has created openings in our administrative, technical and/or data processing depts. Experience not necessary but sales personality and good communicative skills desired.

Call D. EISENMANN
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
394-0100

686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Empl. Agt.)

SECOND SHIFT EXPANSION

4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Starting rate \$2.80 per hr. w/30 & 60 day increases, plus piece work bonus plus 10 cents second shift premium.

- 5 Plug fillers - small parts assemblers (Must have sustaining manual finger dexterity.)
- 4 Assemblers - small parts assemblers

10 pd. holidays, Union shop, good benefits, P.d. Hospital. Must have own trans. & full time only.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1300

COUNSELORS

We are in need of counselors to handle our many clients (both companies & applicants). Lots of phone contact and public contact. Very diversified and interesting position. Potential \$10-\$15,000 first year; preferably 1-2 yrs. experience.

COME IN OR CALL
593-8630

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
650 W. Algonquin Rd. - 2nd fl.
Des Plaines
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(Empl. Agt.)

HOUSEWIVES

Sheraton Inn-Walden Needs

Full time-part time positions

MAIDS

HOUSEMEN

Apply in person to

Mrs. Oda Tywan

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1500

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

• WIRERS & SOLDERERS

• SHIPPING & RECEIVING

• GENERAL FACTORY

Starting rates excellent. Many benefits including hospitalization, medical & life insurance. Liberal vacation & paid holidays - a lot more. APPLY NOW - For immediate consideration.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1717 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
541-3232

WANTED

Dynamic and growing shopping mall restaurant company desires aggressive fast-food oriented individuals for assistant manager and management trainee positions. For further information please call Mr. Havin or Mr. Henzley at:

629-2525

RENTAL AGENT-SECRETARY

Part time. Strong rental with heavy office gal. Palatine area. 359-7944, 8-5 p.m.

USE THESE PAGES

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Have you ever thought of making a change to Real Estate? If so, why not call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at

392-9115

to discuss your plans and to hear the opportunities at

ANNEN & BUSSE

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Mr. Lla

WAITRESSES

WAITERS

Afternoons

Evenings

For the CELEBRITY ROOM and HORSESHOE CLUB

Call 394-2000 ask for Nick

ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53
(Just west of race track)
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Full time positions available. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.

TELLERS

Experience preferred, 4 day work week.

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

SHEET METAL FABRICATION

SHEAR OPERATOR

Light gauge steel

PRESS BRAKE

Setup & operate

SPOT WELD

Setup & Operate

WELDER

Helarc & Mig

INSPECTOR

FOREMAN

METAL FINISHER

WALE STRIPPERS & PRESSES

Layout & setup

FRANKLIN PARK LOCATION

Call 679-6501

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Full time 37 1/2 hour week Liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

J. C. PENNY CO.

2300 Arthur

Elk Grove

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME

WAITRESSES -

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL

BARTENDERS

FLOOR WALKERS

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

2680 Golf Rd., Glenview

Apply in person

ROUTE MEN & WOMEN

Earn \$200 per week part time, servicing our local accounts. NO SELLING. You must be over 21, bondable, and have good transportation. Call Mr. Roberts 297-4790.

PART TIME

Men and women needed for office cleaning in Schaumburg from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, 5 or 6 evenings per week.

927-6908 Ad No. A-587

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS

Full Time

AMERICAN PET

MOTELS

Prairie View

TELLERS-BOOKKEEPERS

Schaumburg area's largest bank is looking for experienced full time tellers and bookkeepers. Many employee benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

882-4000

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Mature, responsible, tough minded person needed to handle credit and collections. Credit experience necessary. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Sent resume including salary requirements to Box F-86, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

WOODWORKING SHOP

No experience necessary. Machining, packing, light assembly. Will train.

VEJAY INC. Elk Grove
2411 Devon 595-9468

ACCOUNTING EVENING SHIFT

Full time permanent assignment available now for individuals to work evenings in our expanding Accounting Department.

Some college accounting courses or equivalent accounting experience required to qualify.

GOOD BENEFITS PROGRAM

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

If you want to be a part of this new dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

529-7676

union 76

Union Oil Company of California

200 E. Golf Road

Palatine, Illinois, 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IF:

... YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION IN A CHALLENGING ENVIRONMENT

... YOU WANT TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ABOVE AVERAGE EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PACKAGE

... YOU WISH TO WORK IN MODERN, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS WITH OTHER SKILLED PERSONNEL

AND YOU ARE EXPERIENCED IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS, STOP IN AND FIND OUT MORE ABOUT US.

- WIRING & SOLDERING
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
- PRECISION MACHINING
- LAYOUT INSPECTION
- TOOL MAKING

CAI

A Division of BOURNS, Inc.

550 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Hawthorn Center

WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR:

- **SALES** - Full time positions & evenings & Saturday positions.
Including:
Shoe Sales
Drapery Sales
Appliance Sales
Men's & Boy's Wear
- **MEN'S ALTERATIONS** - Full time & part time
Including:
Marker-Tailor-Fitter
Presser
Tailor-Sewer
- **SECURITY** - Full time & part time
Including:
Guards
Detectives
- **SHIPPING/RECEIVING** - Full time & part time
Including:
Material Handlers
Stock Workers
Packers
- **RESTAURANT** - Full time
Including:
Waitress - Short hours
Pantry Workers
Dishroom Workers

Liberal employee benefits including merchandise discount.

Apply

EMPLOYMENT TRAILERS

½ mile West of Junction of Routes 60 & 21

(Near Libertyville)

Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

OR

Personnel Office at either Old Orchard (Skokie)
or Woodfield (Schaumburg) stores.

Monday thru Saturday (9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

NEW DEERFIELD FACILITY OPENING SOON!

By joining us now, you'll get a head start on your new career! By the time we move to our new, ultra-modern Deerfield offices (in September) you'll be an "official" team member of our busy, congenial office staff... with a good inside view of our "before and after" growth.

SECRETARY

If you have at least one year's experience in general office work, with a good grasp on dictation, typing and filing, this position will interest you.

TYPIST

If you're a high school grad who types well and has some work experience, we have an excellent position typing production orders and shipping notices.

There's never a dull moment at U.C.C.I. Join us today. We're on the move. Literally!

PLEASE CALL: Mr. Huetter
761-4100

UNITED CONVEYOR CORP.

for an interview appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Corporation has immediate need for individuals in the following positions:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS - Work involves light mechanical assembly of component parts.

• **UTILITY LABORER** - Work involves material handling for assembly/packaging department.

These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

AMERACE CORPORATION

1301 Mark Street, (1 Block south of Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

MEN

WOMEN

Could you use a little extra spending money, but don't want to be tied down to a permanent work schedule or routine? This may be just for you...

We are looking for several men & women to assist us in our Mailroom production area 2 or 3 days a month handling special pre-stuffing operations.

Basic working hours, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Day of week would be determined by our production schedule.

We offer good starting salary plus congenial working conditions.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

TELEPHONE CONTACT

Experience will help but not essential. We will train you. Part time 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone for appointment and details.

Mrs. Ford

253-3928

between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For School Dist. 15, Palatine - Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-9 & 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 358-3220 Walt Tinsley.

USE THESE PAGES

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DATA RECORDER - Position open on our second shift. Must be above average typist. Experience on IBM Selectric would be a plus. We are willing to train "Ms. Wright."
ORDER EDITOR - Perfect position for a gal with light office exp. Knowledge of 10 key adding machine helpful. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
STOCKMEN - Several openings in our distribution center. Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition. Perm. & temp. positions.
CUSTODIAN - Ideal "moonlight" position. Hours 5:30-9:30 p.m. Will train.
Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions... we're a nice place to work... try us, you'll like us.
Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane, 768-2250.

BEE LINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill.

MAINTENANCE

Responsible for full maintenance services on new owner occupied luxury office building in north suburban Deerfield. Must be experienced at performing maintenance on heating, ventilating, air conditioning, plumbing and lighting systems. Liberal pay and fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Call for an interview appt.

J. J. HUETTER

761-4100

UNITED CONVEYOR CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer

DESK CLERK

3 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Mature woman or gentleman. Will train. Apply in person.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1723 E. Sky Water Dr., Schaumburg

397-1500

DIETITIAN

ADA. Full time for group of nursing homes in Northeast suburbs. Resume and recommendations required. Call 835-4280

between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CERAMICS teacher for fall and winter classes. Experience necessary. Contact Betsy Zombres, Des Plaines Park District, 298-6106.

SERVICE station attendants, part time, experienced preferred. Colonial standard 201 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

PART time help wanted for handy person. Lawn and building maintenance. Please call for appointment. 895-3344.

HAIRDRESSERS Wanted - for new salon. Also shampoo girl. 693-6392, 693-2226.

INTERIOR maintenance. Clean churches, flexible hours. Good pay. School teachers can moonlight individually, as a couple or as a team. 259-6608.

INSTRUCTOR wanted. Over age 25. Clear driver's record. Will train. Sure Driving School, 398-0622.

COUPLES who enjoy working together, earn substantial second income. 693-1117.

REAL Estate Salesmen, full time. Draw to qualified people. 693-1502.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call

(312) 394-2400

EVAC UATE...

all these many items laying around the garage, basement or attic... Clean out all your useless household items with a

HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
WANT-AD

CALL

394-2400

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for Mount Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

LUMS in WHEELING

MEN - WOMEN
COUNTER HELP
Weekends - days - nights
WAITRESS
Days - Nights
541-1575

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

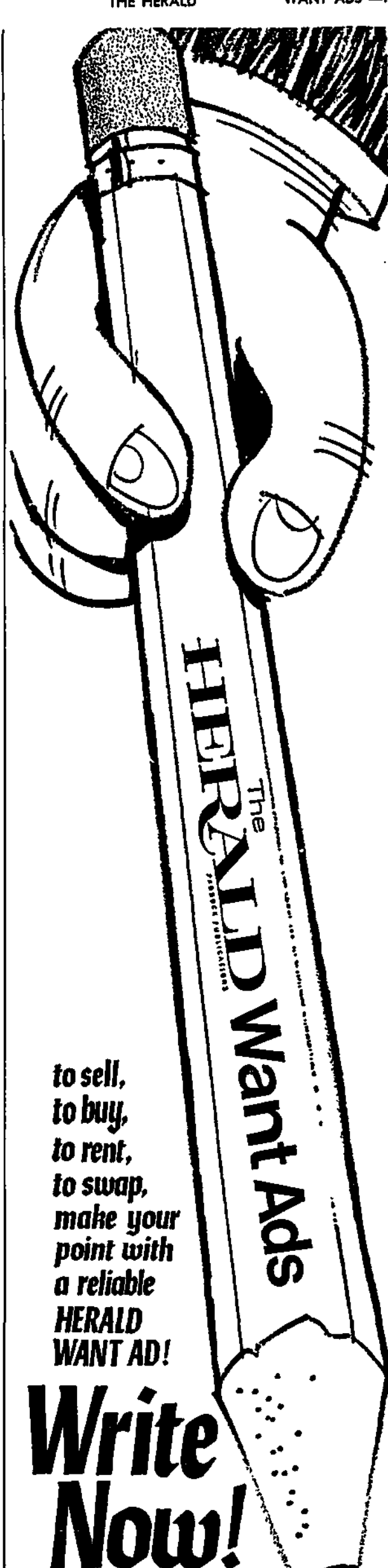
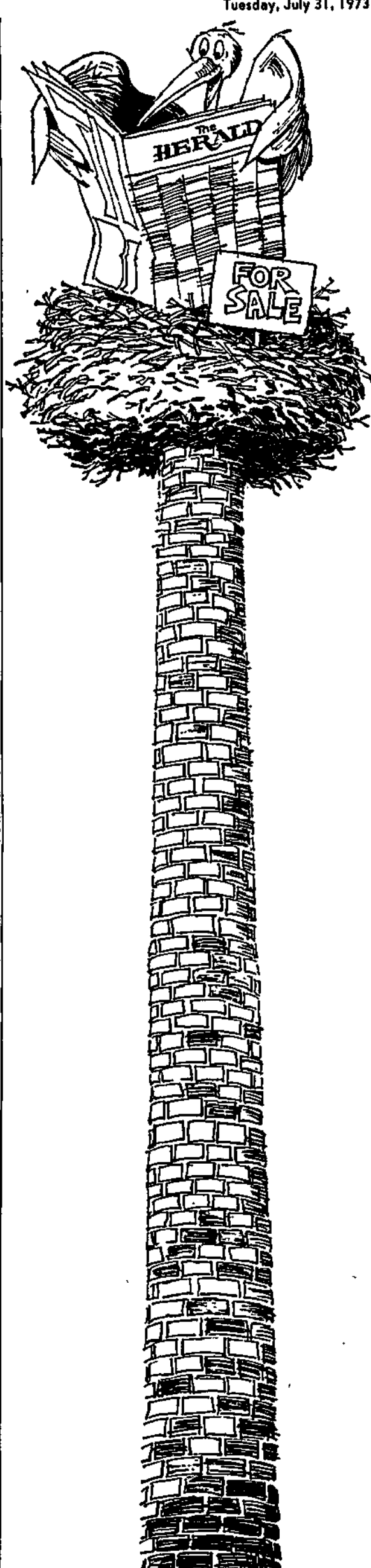
Experienced all phases travel. Northwest suburban area. Salary commensurate with ability. Mrs. Shaw only.

439-7670 evenings 437-0261

LEARN REAL ESTATE

FREE license preparatory training for men & women interested in a full time career in real estate in 1 of 7 offices in the West or NW suburbs. Immediate openings for licensed sales persons. Gladstone Realtors.
R. POLTZER, 439-1100

USE THE WANT ADS



to sell,
to buy,
to rent,
to swap,
make your
point with
a reliable
HERALD
WANT AD!

Write
Now!

or you can phone
your ad: 394-2400

Mail to:

The
HERALD

Want Ad Department

114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Phone

☐ Payment is enclosed \$..... ☐ Bill me

Please start my ad on (month, day).....

Got something to sell? Use our
special "THRIFTY WANT AD" RATE
15 WORDS, 4 DAYS... \$5

(cancellable but not refundable)

Note: "Thrifty Want Ads" are for
non-commercial sale of merchandise only. Prices
of all items must be stated and may not exceed
\$100 per item.

WRITE MESSAGE HERE

stay on top of
the northwest
suburban
home market
with

"Real Estate Review"
every Thursday in
The
HERALD

Ordinance No. 1253

(AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1973 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1974)

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1.

The following sums of money are deemed necessary and the same are hereby appropriated to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1973 and ending April 30, 1974:

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS CORPORATE FUND	
1-1 President and Board of Trustees	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 10,320
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 2,200
Travel & Transportation	800
	\$ 3,000
Commodities	
Books & Subscriptions	\$ 25
Miscellaneous	75
	\$ 100
Total President and Board of Trustees	\$ 13,420
1-4 Village Manager	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 46,785
Overtime	200
	\$ 46,985
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 1,500
Printing & Binding	150
Travel & Transportation	100
Dues	300
	\$ 2,050
Commodities	
Auto. Petrol. Products	\$ 50
Auto. Maintenance	250
Books & Subscriptions	100
	\$ 400
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 400
Auto Equipment	
	\$ 400
Total Village Manager	\$ 94,885
1-4 Village Clerk	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 54,800
Overtime	600
	\$ 55,400
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 50
Conf. & Meetings	125
Publications	1,100
Adv. & Publications	2,500
Printing & Binding	800
Travel & Transportation	50
Membership Dues	50
Postage	400
Recording Fees	600
	\$ 5,675
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 800
Election Supplies	300
Awards	300
	\$ 1,400
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 3,200
	\$ 3,200
Total Village Clerk	\$ 65,375
1-11 Zoning Board of Appeals	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 600
Contractual Services	
Legal	\$ 2,000
Other Stenographic	1,200
Adv. & Publishing	600
Postage	100
	\$ 3,900
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 200
Other Commodities	100
	\$ 300
Total Zoning Board	\$ 4,800
1-12 Plan Commission	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 1,200
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 200
Adv. & Publishing	100
Postage	175
	\$ 475
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 100
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 125
	\$ 1,200
Total Plan Commission	\$ 1,900
1-13 Fire and Police Commission	
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 1,200
Adv. & Publishing	200
Postage	80
Travel & Transportation	1,000
Membership Dues	100
Medical Exams	1,000
Psychological Exams	2,000
Printing	1
	\$ 6,081
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 100
Other (Tests)	400
Misc. Legal	800
Reprod. of Rules & Reg.	75
	\$ 1,375
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 1
	\$ 1
Total Fire and Police Commission	\$ 7,457
1-14 Public Relations Commission	
Contractual Services	
Print. & Publication	\$ 500
Postage	300
Other	200
	\$ 1,000
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 400
Other	80
	\$ 480
Total Public Relations Commission	\$ 2,050
1-15 Industrial Commission	
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 250
Printing	1,025
Postage	50
Travel & Transportation	250
Dues	35
	\$ 1,600
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 100
Books & Subscriptions	50
	\$ 150
Total Industrial Commission	\$ 1,750
1-16 Human Relations Commission	
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 50
Postage	10
Travel & Transportation	20
	\$ 80
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 40
Miscellaneous	30
	\$ 70
Total Human Relations Commission	\$ 150
1-17 Youth Commission	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 200
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 300

Conf. & Meetings	100
Postage	50
Travel & Transportation	50
Sponsorship	100
Omni-House Y.S.B.	13,000
	\$ 13,510
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 50
Promotional	50
	\$ 100
Total Youth Commission	\$ 13,610
1-18 Electrical Commission	
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 250
Postage	25
Travel & Transportation	120
Dues	35
	\$ 428
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 50
Books & Subscriptions	40
	\$ 90
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 85
	\$ 85
Total Electrical Commission	\$ 609
1-19 Environmental Advisory Commission	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 500
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 100
Conf. & Meetings	50
Travel & Transportation	50
Dues	100
	\$ 300
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 100
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 100
	\$ 200
Total Environmental Advisory Commission	\$ 1,000
1-20 Finance	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 17,732
Overtime	400
	\$ 18,132
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 500
Travel & Transportation	50
Dues	5,000
Rental	5,000
	\$ 10,500
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 100
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 500
	\$ 600
Total Finance	\$ 25,382
1-25 Law	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 27,500
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 500
Rental - Uniforms	240
Legal	2,500
	\$ 3,240
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 75
	\$ 3,315
Total Law	\$ 30,815
1-30 Engineering & Planning	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 21,510
Overtime	300
	\$ 21,810
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 100
Conf. & Meetings	100
Engineering (General)	1,000
Planning & Consultation	500
Printing & Binding	200
Membership Dues	100
Rental Equipment	50
Surveying & Consultation	400
	\$ 2,750
Commodities	
Auto. Petrol. Products	100
Maintenance Auto. Equip.	100
Books & Subscriptions	200
	\$ 400
Capital Outlay	
Automobile	\$ 3,500
Drawing & Field Equipment	100
	\$ 3,600
Total Engineering & Planning	\$ 28,090
1-35 Building & Zoning Department	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$100,577
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 400
Conf. & Meetings	800
Consulting Ser. (Eng.)	1,400
Printing & Binding	200
Member. Dues	800
Medical Examinations	100
Maint. Radio Equipment	300
	\$ 4,500
Commodities	
Auto. Petrol. Prod.	\$ 800
Auto. Maintenance	1,000
Minor Equipment	400
Protective Clothing	250
	\$ 2,450
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 1,000
Radio	800
	\$ 1,800
Total Building Department	\$109,587
Police Department	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$588,002
Overtime	\$58,000
	\$646,002
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 4,142
Conf. & Meetings	1,100
Printing & Binding	1,100
Travel & Trans.	1,100
Membership Dues	1,100
Telephone	80
Maint. Office & Spec. Equip.	1,700
Maint. Radios	4,178
Medical Exams	12,115
Equipment Rental	2,400
Impounding Stray Animals	150
Prisoner Food & Welfare	5,000
N.I. Crime Lab Fee	5,000
	\$ 28,710
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 1,250
Automotive Equipment	4,550
Other Capital Equip.	5,531
	\$ 11,331
Other	\$ 12,311
Investigative Funds	\$ 700
Total Police Department	\$700,407
Fire Department	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$328,729
Overtime	9,000
	\$337,729
Legal no 016792 galley three -	
Contractual Services	
Training & Training Equip.	\$ 5,000
Conf. & Meetings	1,000
Printing & Binding	500
Membership Dues	100
Electricity	2,300
Telephone	900

Radio & Radio Equipment	1,400
Building Maintenance	4,500
Medical Exams	1,000
Fire Ext. Recharge	300
Laundry Service	400
Equipment-Painting	2,000
Xerox Rental	600
	\$ 10,600
Commodities	
Uniform Allowance	\$ 4,950
Auto. Petrol. Products	2,500
Auto. Maint.	4,000
Books & Subscriptions	150
Hydrant Water	4,100
Firefighting Supplies	1,400
	\$ 18,800
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 200
Build. & Bldg. Equip.	1,200
Firefighting Equipment	8,400
Hose	2,000
	\$ 12,800
Total Fire Department	\$36,200
Health Department	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 6,500
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 100
Printing & Binding	50
Postage	20
Travel & Transportation	200
Membership Dues	40
Externimating Serv.	1,300
	\$ 1,610
Commodities	
Books & Subscriptions	\$ 30
	\$ 1,640
Total Health Department	\$ 8,140
CORPORATE FUND	
Municipal Building & Vehicle Maintenance	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 55,214
Overtime	600
	\$ 55,814
Contractual Services	
Training	\$ 200
Conf. & Meetings	100
Printing & Binding	100
Dues	100
Serv. & Maintain Bldg.	10,000
Lawn Care	600
Bldg. Repairs	800
Medical Exams	50
Rental - Uniforms	60
Rental - Equip.	60
	\$ 12,850
Commodities	
Janitorial Supplies	\$ 350
Materials to Maint. Bldg.	3,000
Auto. Petrol.	1,000
Auto. Repair & Supplies	1,000
Landscaping	200
Minor Tools & Equip.	200
	\$ 6,250
Capital Outlay	
Office Equipment	\$ 1,000
Building Equipment	6,500
Other Capital Equipment	1,000
	\$ 8,500
Total Municipal Building & Veh. Maint.	\$ 21,364
Transportation Department	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 23,557
Contractual Services	
Printing	\$ 600
	\$ 24,157
Commodities	
Veh. Petrol. Products	\$ 1,600
Veh. Maintenance	1,000
Licenses & Testing	50
Miscellaneous	100
	\$ 2,650
Capital Outlay	
Aut. Equipment	\$ 8,000
Radio Equipment	1,300
	\$ 9,300
Total Transportation Department	\$ 33,407
General Administrative	
Contractual Services	
Longevity Program	\$ 42,000
Audit	2,000
Postage	2,700
Dues	1,100
Telephone	10,800
Maint. Office Equip.	800
Maint. Police Autos	8,000
Xerox	2,000
Workman's Compensation Ins.	14,000
Fleet Insurance	10,800
Employee Group Insurance	47,500
Gen. Liab. Insurance	18,600
Pay Plan Study	300
Towing Abandoned Autos	400
	\$162,500
Commodities	
Office Supplies	\$ 2,600
Other - Water & Sewer	400
	\$ 3,000
Other	
Census	\$ 5,000
Community Events	2,000
Donations & Awards	2,500
Senior Citizen's Program	2,000
Contingencies	7,600
	\$ 19,000
Total General Administrative	\$181,500
TOTAL CORPORATE FUND	\$1,754,653
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Public Works	
Personnel Services	
Salaries	\$ 68,473
Overtime	3,000
	\$ 71,473
Contractual Services	
Conf. & Meetings	\$ 500
Printing & Binding	100
Membership Dues	50
Maint. & Radio Equip.	200
Medical Exams	450
Equipment Rental	500
Rental - Uniforms	1,500
Services to Maintain Trees	500
Debris - Creek	500
	\$ 3,800
Commodities	
Auto. Petro. Products	\$ 1,700
Maint. Auto Equip.	5,000
Streets	8,000
Street Signs	3,000
Vehicle Slickers & Mailing	1,800
Minor Equip. Tool & Hdwre.	200
	\$ 24,700
Other Charges	
To W/S Supervision and Other	\$ 5,900
Overhead	44,000
Overhead to Gen'l. for Expenses and Traffic Enforce.	49,900
	\$ 99,800
Capital Outlay	
Auto Equipment	\$ 1,000
Other Mobile Equipment	15,700
	\$ 16,700
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	\$116,500

WATER & SEWER FUND	
10-45	Water and Sewer
100	Personnel Services
199	Salaries
	Overtime
	Contractual Services
205	Training
209	Conf. & Meetings
218	Printing & Binding
225	Membership Dues
231	Electricity
237	Maint. Radio Equip.
239	Maint. other than Bldg.
270	Supv. Control
271	Water Towers
272	Lift Station
273	Well No. 1
274	Well No. 2
276	Well No. 3
278	Well No. 4
277	Well No. 6
278	Well No. 8
279	Water Mains
280	Sewer Lines
281	Meters
282	Hydrants
283	Medical Exams
284	Rental Equipment
285	Laundry
286	Water
287	Water Serv. Billing
	Commodities
354	Auto Pet. Prod.
355	Maint. Auto Equip.
356	Maint. Bldg. & Grounds
359	Books & Subscriptions
362	Chemicals
377	Minor Equip. Tools & Hardware
365	Fuel for Heating
379	Vehicle Slickers
	Capital Outlay
490	Office Equipment
495	Water wells, mains & pumping Equip.
499	Other Capital Outlay
10	Other
553	Overhead
564	Contingency
605	Principal on Bonds
606	Interest on Bonds
607	Fiscal Agents Fee
	TOTAL WATER & SEWER FUND
CIVIL DEFENSE FUND	
3-44	Personnel Services
100	
	Contractual Services
208	Training
209	Conferences
217	Publications
218	Printing
221	Postage
222	Travel & Transportation
226	Membership Dues
233	Telephone
234	Rentals & Equipment
259	Main Generator
	Commodities
351	Office Supplies
354	Auto Petroleum
355	Auto Maintenance
361	Books & Subscriptions
360	Awards
361	Miscellaneous
362	Flares
363	Arm Patches
364	Laminated I.D. Cards
365	Decals
366	Metal Tags
367	Flashlights
368	Medical Injury Tags
	Capital Outlay
490	Office Equipment
491	Auto Equipment
494	Radio Equipment
499	Other Capital Equipment
	Other Charges
583	Expense Reimbursement
584	Contingency
	TOTAL CIVIL DEFENSE
100	Crossing Guard Fund
100	Personnel Services
	Total Appropriation
6-43	Street Lighting Fund
	Contractual Services
231	Electricity
238	Maintenance
	Total Appropriation
8-44	Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund
226	Employer Contribution
	Total Appropriation
6-47	Social Security
	Employer Contributions
	Total Appropriation
7-51	General Obligation Bond & Interest
	Principal
610	1965 Street Improvement Bonds
611	1968 Municipal Bldg. Bonds
612	1968 Storm Water Drainage Bonds
	Interest
620	1965 Street Improvement Bonds
621	1968 Municipal Bldg. Bonds
622	1968 Storm Water Drainage Bonds
	Fiscal Agents Fees
	Fees
	Total General Obligation Bond & Interest
20-48	Police Pension Fund
	Contractual Services
214	Legal
225	State Filing Fee
	Commodities
351	Office Supplies
	Other
550	Disability payments
555	Transfer to Statutory Reserve
	Total Police Pension Fund
21-49	Fire Pension Fund
	Contractual Services
209	Conf. & Meetings
214	Legal
226	State Filing Fee
	Commodities
351	Office Supplies
	Other
555	Transfer to Statutory Reserve
	Total Fire Pension Fund
30-41	Motor Fuel Tax
	Contractual Services
290	Street Maintenance
291	Sidewalk Maintenance
	Capital Outlay
495	Streets
	Total Motor Fuel Tax
40-42	Federal Revenue Sharing
	Entitlement I
111	Public Safety
	Traffic Signalization
Continued	



Continued

211	Environmental	Test Program-Improved Scavenger Service	\$ 3,000
311	Transportation	Start-up costs - Village Bus	\$ 10,000
811	Capital Expenditures	Land Acquisition	\$ 7,500
	Total Entitlement I		\$ 20,500
121	Entitlement II	Public Safety	\$ 10,000
221	Environmental	Test Program - Improved Scavenger Service	\$ 3,000
321	Transportation	Start-up costs Village Bus	\$ 8,000
821	Capital Expenditures	Land Acquisition	\$ 10,000
822	Buildings & Building Additions		\$ 22,000
	Total Entitlement II		\$ 54,000
132	Entitlement III	Public Safety	\$ 25,000
231	Environmental	Test Program - Improved Scavenger Service	\$ 3,000
331	Transportation	Start-up Costs - Village Bus	\$ 8,000
731	Social Services - Poor & Aged		\$ 2,000
732	Northwest Opportunity Center		\$ 1,750
	Total Entitlement III		\$ 62,000
832	Capital Expenditures	Buildings & Building Additions	\$ 22,250
	Total Entitlement III		\$ 62,000
241	Entitlement IV	Public Safety	\$ 3,000
341	Transportation	Start-up Costs - Village Bus	\$ 7,000
842	Buildings & Building Additions		\$ 52,000
	Total Entitlement IV		\$ 62,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS			
Summary:			
General Corporate Fund			
Road & Bridge Fund			
Water & Sewer			
Civil Defense			
Motor Fuel Tax			
Crossing Guard			
Street Lighting			
INRFP			
Social Security			
Police Pension			
Fire Pension			
General Obligation Bond & Interest			
Federal Revenue Sharing			
Grand Total Appropriations, 1973-1974			
NOTE: 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of an			
general appropriation made in this Ordinance may be expended in mak-			
ing up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general approp-			
riation and for the same general purpose.			
NOTE: 3. If any item or portion thereof, of the appropriation			
ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid, such decision shall not affect			
the validity of the remaining portion of such item or the remaining			
portion of this Ordinance.			
NOTE: 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and			
after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.			
PASSED this 23rd day of July, 1973.			
AYES: Trustees Berger, Bruhn, Hein, Jackson, Koeppen, Lung			
VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS			
Approved this 23rd day of July, 1973.			
TEST: EVELYN R. DIENS			
Village Clerk			
Published in Wheeling Herald July 31, 1973.			

VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS			
Appropriation Ordinance			
1973-1974			
FISCAL YEAR			
ORDINANCE NO. 801-1973			
BE IT ORDAINED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the			
Village of Hoffman Estates, County of Cook, Illinois THAT			
AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE			
PURPOSES AND FOR SPECIAL FUND FOR THE FISCAL YEAR			
BEGINNING ON THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1973 AND ENDING			
ON THE 30th DAY OF APRIL, 1974 FOR THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN			
ESTATES, ILLINOIS,			
be and is hereby adopted as follows:			
Section 1. Appropriating Clause			
The sums of money designated in the following sections of this Ord-			
inance are deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the			
Village for the fiscal year beginning on the 1st day of May, 1973 and			
ending on the 30th day of April, 1974 for the Village of Hoffman Estates,			
Illinois and the same are hereby appropriated.			
APPROPRIATION			
Section 2. General Fund - Village Clerk			
Clerk - Salary			
Salaries, Regular			
Salaries, Overtime			
Salaries, Allocated			
Employee Benefits			
Dues & Publications			
Postage			
Telephone			
Equipment Maintenance			
Memberships			
Insurance			
Office Supplies			
Supplies, Other			
Training			
Electron Expense			
Department Equipment			
Travel Expense			
Miscellaneous			
Total - Village Clerk			
Section 3. General Fund - General Government			
Village President Salary			
Village Trustee Salary			
Labor Comm. Salary			
Regular Salaries			
Part-time Assist.			
Allocated Salary			
Employee Benefits			
Dues & Publications & Prtg.			
Postage			
Telephone			
Equipment Maintenance			
Memberships			
Insurance			
Office Supplies			
Supplies, Other			
Training			
Electron Expense			
Department Equipment			
Travel Expense			
Miscellaneous			
Total - General Government			
Section 4. General Fund - Legal			
Prosecutor's Salaries			
Attorney's Retainer			
Litigation			
Recording Costs			
Dues & Publications			
Miscellaneous			
Total - Legal			
Section 5. General Fund - Finance			
Salary - Treasurer			
Salaries - Regular			
Salaries - Overtime			
Salaries - Part-time			
Employee Benefits			
Dues & Publications			
Postage			
Telephone			
Equipment Maintenance			
Memberships			
Insurance			
Office Supplies			
Training			
Department Equipment			
Travel Expense			
Equipment Rental			
Total - General Finance			

Miscellaneous		
Professional Services		
Total - Finance		\$ 84.00
Section 6. General Fund - Police Department		
Salaries - Regular		\$ 650.00
Salaries - Overtime		14.00
Part-time Assistance		9.00
Salaries - Crossing Guards		18.00
Special Police Services		1.00
Employee Benefits		25.00
Dues & Publications		1.00
Postage		3.00
Telephone		7.00
Equipment Maintenance		9.00
Auto Maintenance		12.00
Insurance		1.00
Animal Control		20.00
Gas and Oil		
Board of Prisoners		3.00
Guns and Ammo.		10.00
Uniforms		4.00
Office Supplies		12.00
Supplies - Other		2.00
Training		20.00
Department Equipment		6.00
Automotive Equipment		1.00
Travel Expense		3.00
L.E.A.D.S.		1.00
Miscellaneous		
Total - Police Department		\$ 657.00
Section 7. General Fund - Building Dept.		
Salaries - Regular		\$ 45.00
Salaries - Overtime		9.00
Salaries - Part-time		2.00
Employee Benefits		
Dues & Publications		
Postage		
Telephone		
Equipment Maintenance		
Auto Maintenance		
Insurance		
Gas & Oil		
Uniforms		
Office Supplies		1.00
Supplies, Other		
Training		1.00
Department Equipment		1.00
Travel Expense		1.00
Professional Serv.		1.00
Miscellaneous		
Total - Building Dept.		\$ 60.00
Section 8. General Fund - Streets and Bridges		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 170.00
Salaries, Overtime		12.00
Salaries, Part-time		16.00
Salaries, Allocated		7.00
Employee Benefits		12.00
Dues & Publications		
Postage		
Telephone		2.00
Equipment Maintenance		9.00
Motor Vehicle Maintenance		7.00
Street Lighting		16.00
Tree Maintenance		2.00
Insurance		8.00
Gas & Oil		4.00
Snow & Ice Control		2.00
Traffic Control		7.00
Storm Sewer Maintenance		6.00
Street Maintenance		10.00
Uniform Expense		3.00
Office Supplies		1.00
Supplies, Other		1.00
Training		1.00
Department Equipment		10.00
Motor Vehicle Equipment		5.00
Street Improvement		30.00
Travel Expense		
Sidewalk Replacements		40.00
Equipment Rental		2.00
Storm Sewer Improvement		7.00
Miscellaneous		1.00
Total - Streets and Bridges		\$ 405.00
Section 9. General Fund - Engineering Dept.		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 45.00
Salaries, Overtime		
Salaries, Part-time		3.00
Employee Benefits		
Dues & Publications		
Postage		
Telephone		
Equipment Maintenance		
Insurance		
Office Supplies		
Supplies, Other		1.00
Training		
Dept. Equipment		5.00
Travel Expense		3.00
Equipment Rental		
Professional Servs.		15.00
Miscellaneous		
Total - Engineering Dept.		\$ 77.00
Section 10. General Fund - Building and Grounds		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 22.00
Salaries, Overtime		
Salaries, Part-time		2.00
Employee Benefits		7.00
Equipment Maintenance		1.00
Furniture Maintenance		2.00
Heating		2.00
Electricity		1.00
Village Hall Maintenance		2.00
Old Village Hall Maintenance		1.00
Insurance		1.00
Gas & Oil		
Uniforms		
Supplies, Other		1.00
Janitorial Supplies		3.00
Village Hall Improvements		4.00
Old Village Hall Area Improvements		1.00
Equipment		1.00
Miscellaneous		8.00
Total - Building and Grounds		\$ 65.00
Section 11. General Fund - Plan Commission		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 4.00
Salaries, Part-time		1.00
Dues & Publications		
Postage		
Telephone		
Equipment Maintenance		
Office Supplies		
Training		
Travel Expense		
Up-Date Compreh. Plan		1.00
Miscellaneous		
Total - Plan Commission		\$ 7.00
Section 12. General Fund - Zoning Board of Appeals		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 2.00
Salaries, Part-time		
Dues & Publications		1.00
Postage		
Office Supplies		
Training		
Travel Expense		
Miscellaneous		
Total - Zoning Board of Appeals		\$ 3.00
Section 13. General Fund - Public Health		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 15.00
Employee Benefits		
Postage		
Telephone		
Office Supplies		
Supplies, Other		2.00
Training		
Travel Expense		
Miscellaneous		
Total - Public Health		\$ 19.00
Section 14. General Fund - Youth Commission		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 22.00
Salaries, Part-time		
Dues & Publications		1.00
Postage		
Telephone		
Office Supplies		
Training		
Travel Expense		1.00
Miscellaneous		
Total - Youth Commission		\$ 27.00
Section 15. General Fund - Environmental		
Secretary - Part-time		\$ 2.00
Special Project		
Tree Plant. & Betul.		
Dues & Publications		
Postage		
Office Supplies		1.00
Training		
Department Equipment		
Travel Expense		5.00
Recycling		
Miscellaneous		
Total - Environmental		\$ 12.00
Section 16. General Fund - Board of Health		
Salaries - Part-time		\$ 8.00
Dues & Publications		
Postage		
Office Supplies		1.00
Training		
Travel Expense		2.00
Miscellaneous		
Total - Board of Health		\$ 1.00
Total - General Fund		\$ 1,927.00
Section 17. Public Works For Waterworks Purpose		
Salaries, Regular		\$ 110.00
Salaries, Overtime		15.00
Part-time Assistance		1.00
Salaries, Allocated		65.00
Employee Benefits		10.00
Auditing		2.00
Legal		5.00
Dues & Publications		1.00
Postage		1.00
Telephone		3.00
Equipment Maintenance		

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 11th day of July, 1973, under the assumed name of **PROTECTIVE PRODUCTS**, with the true name of **PROTECTIVE PRODUCTS, INC.**, located at 8433 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. The true names and addresses of owners are: Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is: Joseph Grabarski, 731 Graceland, Des Plaines, Illinois. Published in Des Plaines Herald July 21, 31, August 7, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 11th day of July, 1973, under the assumed name of **PROTECTIVE PRODUCTS**, with the true name of **PROTECTIVE PRODUCTS, INC.**, located at 8433 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill. The true names and addresses of owners are: Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is: Joseph Grabarski, 731 Graceland, Des Plaines, Illinois. Published in Des Plaines Herald July 21, 31, August 7, 1973.

RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT

Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1973, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1974.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums of money, in the total amount of One Million, One Hundred Eighty-Four Thousand, Eight Hundred Thirty and no/100 (\$1,184,830.00) or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the River Trails Park District, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1973, and ending April 30, 1974.

ARTICLE I GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

100.1 Purchase of Land and Development	\$350,000
100.2 Development of Park Sites	100,000
100.3 Planning of Park Sites	10,000
100.4 Payment of Building Loan & Interest	11,223
100.5 New Ball Fields	8,000
100.6 Construction New Tennis Courts	62,000
100.7 Playground Apparatus	15,000
100.8 New Garage	50,000
100.9 Parking Lot & Curb at Burning Bush	13,000
100.10 Building Addition	25,000
100.11 Resurface Courts & Paving	7,000
100.12 Lighted Ball Field	30,000
	\$670,223

110 Grounds and Related Equipment

110.01 Labor	\$ 30,000
110.02 Purchase & Rental of Maint. Equipment	8,000
110.03 Maint. Equipment, Repair & Operation	5,000
110.04 Purchase & Planting of Landscape Material	10,000
110.05 Purchase of Park Vehicles	8,000
110.06 Development & Improvmt. of Park Facilities	15,000
110.07 Purchase of Maint. Supplies	6,000
	\$ 80,000

120 Buildings & Related Equipment

120.02 Building Labor	\$ 1,000
120.03 Maint. Equipment & Supplies	3,000
120.04 Utilities:	
(a) Electric	2,000
(b) Water	1,000
(c) Gas	1,500
(d) Telephone	1,500
120.05 Garage Addition	30,000
	\$ 40,000

130 Administration

130.01 Salary - Park Director	\$ 9,000
130.02 Salary - Secretary	600
130.03 Salary - Attorney	800
130.04 Bond Premiums	150
130.05 Office Supplies & Equipment	4,000
130.06 Publication of Legal Notices	600
130.07 Legal Fees other than Salary	2,500
130.08 Insurance	6,000
130.09 Association Dues	750
130.10 Election Expenses	500
130.11 Seminar Expenses & Fees	1,600
130.12 Director's Auto Expenses	1,250
130.13 Office Equipment Repairs	100
130.14 Miscellaneous Expenses	2,000
130.15 Salary - Office Secretary	1,000
	\$ 30,600

ARTICLE II RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND

200 Salaries and Fees

200.01 Salary - Park Director	\$ 9,000
200.02 Salary - Recreation Instructors	40,000
200.03 Empires & Referees Fees	2,000
200.04 Salary - Office Secretary	600
200.05 Recreation Supervisors	8,500
200.06 Car Allowance - Supervisors	1,500
	\$ 60,600

210 Equipment and Supplies

210.01 Purchase of Equipment	\$ 6,000
210.02 Maintenance of Equipment	500
210.03 Purchase of Supplies	10,000
210.04 Recreation Facilities Rental	2,500
210.05 Transportation - Bus Rentals	4,000
210.06 Printing and Mailing of Brochures	2,000
210.07 Concessions	2,000
210.08 Miscellaneous	3,000
210.09 Special Programs	8,000
	\$ 38,000

220 Swimming Pool and Related Facilities

220.01 Salaries	\$ 20,000
220.02 Chemicals	1,750
220.03 Cleaning Supplies	1,000
220.04 Water	1,200
220.05 Utilities - Electricity	2,500
220.06 Utilities - Fuel - Gas	2,000
220.07 Utilities - Telephone	400
220.08 Tokens	500
220.09 Maintenance	5,000
220.10 Lifeguard Supplies	1,000
220.11 Miscellaneous	1,000
220.12 Purchase of Equipment	1,200
220.13 Printing & Mailing Brochures	500
220.14 Special Programs	1,500
220.15 Insurance	1,000
220.16 Concession Supplies	6,000
220.17 Concession Equipment	500
220.18 Concession Salaries	1,000
220.19 Retailers Occupational Tax	300
	\$ 40,950

Total Recreation Fund Appropriation

\$173,050

ARTICLE III ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

300 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

300.01 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	
Employer Contributions - 10% of applicable salaries	\$ 8,500
300.02 Federal Old Age & Survivors Insurance	
pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act	
5.55% of applicable salaries	3,800
	\$ 12,300

ARTICLE IV INSURANCE FUND

400 For the payment of Premiums due for the purchase of Public Liability Insurance

400.01 Public Liability Insurance Premiums	\$ 5,000
	\$ 5,000

ARTICLE V AUDIT FUND

500 For the payment of services rendered and costs incurred in connection with the preparation of the River Trails Park District Annual Audit

500.01 Annual Audit Expenses	\$ 2,500
	\$ 2,500

ARTICLE VI BOND AND INTEREST FUND

600 Principal and Interest on Bonds

600.01 For principal on bonds issued December 1, 1968	\$ 40,000.00
600.02 For interest on bonds issued December 1, 1968	27,140.00
600.03 For principal on bonds issued October 1, 1969	25,000.00
600.04 For interest on bonds issued October 1, 1969	10,021.23
600.05 For principal on bonds issued May 1, 1970	10,000.00
600.06 For interest on bonds issued May 1, 1970	10,000.00
600.07 For principal on bonds issued December 1, 1971	25,000.00
600.08 For interest on bonds issued December 1, 1971	37,218.73
600.09 Service Fee	225.00
	\$ 181,455.00

For Bond and Interest Fund

\$ 181,455.00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

I For General Corporate Purposes	\$ 809,823.00
II For Recreational Program Fund	173,050.00
III For Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security Fund	12,300.00
IV For Insurance Fund	5,000.00
V For Audit Fund	2,500.00
VI For Bond and Interest Fund	181,455.00
	\$1,184,830.00

Section 2. That said sums of money are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes.

Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any other item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years are hereby re-appropriated.

Section 5. That if any item, or portion thereof, of this ordinance is held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such item or the remaining portion of this ordinance.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7. That the ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: July 12, 1973

APPROVED: July 12, 1973

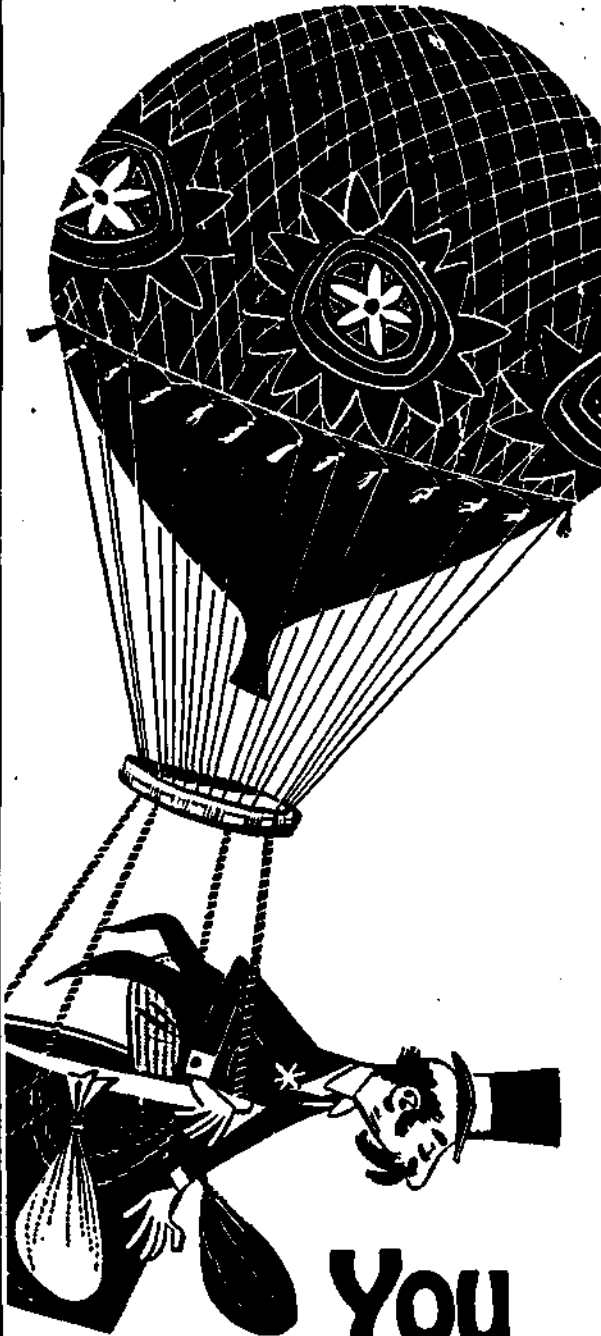
JOHN R. JOHANSON

President

ATTEST: CECILY A. SPULT

Secretary

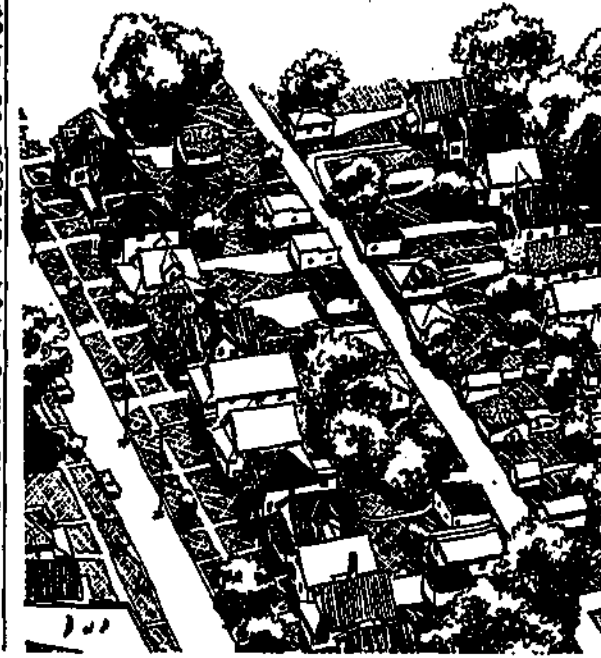
Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 31, 1973.



You get the best view of the northwest suburban home market in REAL ESTATE REVIEW

every Thursday in

The HERALD



DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthing of Chicago	233-0305
Clery Consultation Service	753-3395
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-6172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707-392-9147-439-1848	
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	695-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health	
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	792-2782

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	332-3593
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Lamaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O.	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)	

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	437-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago	289-3066
Chicago Area Military Project, Chicago	929-5860
Draft Counseling Cooperative	434-8447
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling	427-3350
Selective Service System	584-1320
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210
Women's Liberation Union	348-2011

FAMILY COUNSELING

Elk Grove Village Community Service	593-6690
Harper Junior College Community Counseling	359-4200
I.C.E. House, Mount Prospect	394-8400
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Parents Without Partners, Palatine	358-2924
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132
State Counseling Service	742-2545
Youth Help Center, Chicago	929-3553

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning, Des Plaines	827-5188
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-2455
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines	439-6342
Zero Population	837-5188

FOOD and SHELTER

Cook County Public Aid	326-3873
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Carpentersville - Dundee	428-4357
FISH of Cary	619-4105
FISH of Des Plaines	956-1022
FISH of Elgin	697-0610
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	864-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	695-1892
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	255-3456
Office of Economic Opportunity, Evanston	328-5166
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-3550
Youth Help Center, Chicago	929-3553

GAMBLING

Gamblers Anonymous	346-1588
--------------------	----------

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referral Service	427-9423
----------------------------	----------

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Children & Family Services of Chicago	341-8400
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park	383-5940

HOT LINES

Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
I. C. E. House, Mount Prospect	394-8400
Listening Post	439-0500
Maine Township Hotline	825-0860
Midwest Drug Prevention Program, Waukegan	336-1111
Omni House, Wheeling	541-4357
Pump House, Mount Prospect	259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	222-0202

JOBS

Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity	722-9946
Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only)	593-6690
Harper Junior College, Palatine	359-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	741-8100
La Salle Personnel, Des Plaines	298-2770
Residential Manpower Center for Girls, Chicago	922-5540
State Department, Chicago	793-4000
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	236-5554
Cook County Legal Assn. Foundation, Evanston	475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie	673-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie	673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago	561-8032
Illinois Defender Project, Elgin	695-8822
Indigent Defenders	253-2562
Law Students Commune, Chicago	649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Assn., Chicago	489-4800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago	929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855	
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	255-5510
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Arlington Hts.	392-9440

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
American Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Bee Dostler's Maple Hill Nursing Home, IL	438-8275
Bee Dostler's Palatine Nursing Home	359-1663
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines	296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines	827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines	827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles	647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	438-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center	956-9190
Park Ridge Terrace	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home	358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531
Switthod Nursing Home, Niles	296-4600

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic	392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	255-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

Phototext

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	1
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	3	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	2



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

6th Year-103 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, July 31, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week-10c a copy

Buffalo Creek reservoir plan hitting snags

by JOE FRANZ

Plans for a giant reservoir that will alleviate flooding along Buffalo Creek will be at a standstill until an agreement is reached between three governmental agencies involved in the project.

The project is being undertaken by the Lake County Forest Preserve District, the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and the village of Buffalo Grove.

Jerrold Soesbe, director of the forest preserve district said yesterday the agreement has been reviewed by officials and sent back to the MSD. "We looked over the contract and sent it back to the MSD with a few suggestions. We're now waiting to hear from them."

He said the changes that were suggested are minor and that he expects no problems. "The agreement is generally acceptable to us. We're anxious to move along with it."

ROY CARLSON, principal civil engineer for the MSD said the MSD legal department is reviewing the agreement. He said he did not know how long it would be before construction of the reservoir begins.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said several weeks ago Buffalo Grove will not act on the agreement until the MSD and forest preserve district have signed a contract.

Officials had hoped to begin construc-

tion of the 100-acre reservoir late this year or early next year. It was to be completed by the middle of next year. This, however, is unlikely since an agreement has not yet been signed.

The first step of the project will be to acquire the needed land which is at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads. Officials estimated it will take the forest preserve district at least six months to acquire the land.

Soesbe said the forest preserve district will not condemn the land until after an agreement is reached with Buffalo Grove and the MSD. "We're a long way from that. We aren't doing anything until the agreement is signed," he said.

UNDER THE proposed agreement the MSD will assume the major cost of the \$2.1 million retention facility. About \$1,800,000 will be needed for the land and \$300,000 for construction of the dam and reservoir.

The forest preserve district has applied for a federal grant that will reimburse the MSD for half the land acquisition cost. The MSD will engineer the lake which will have a capacity of 260 million gallons of water. When construction is completed, Buffalo Grove will assume responsibility for maintenance of the facility.

When completed, the retention lake will provide major flood relief for downstream Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents. During a severe storm, water will be retained in the reservoir until the threat of flooding has passed. The water will then be released from the reservoir under controlled conditions.

MSD officials have said the area surrounding the reservoir will probably be inundated 5 per cent of the time. After a severe storm the area will be drained, making it suitable for picnics and sports activities.

The forest preserve district plans to develop the reservoir site into a public park with recreational facilities.



KIDS WILL BE HITTING the books soon and parents will be reaching into their pockets to finance another year of education. It's all expensive, even kindergarten, as this young lady's mom and dad will soon find out. Local

school districts are arranging special days when parents should take care of book rental and other fees before classes resume in a few weeks.

Pay your schoolchild's fees Aug. 23-24

Parents of children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book rental and other fees for the 1973-74 school year Aug. 23 and 24 at each of the buildings in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling are scheduled to be completed in time for the registration days.

IF RESIDENTS are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be taken care of the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$4 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

New residents in the district who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring may sign up chil-

dren on the registration days.

PARENTS REGISTERING children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

School officials are also asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped three and four-year-olds to register them as soon as possible by contacting the Special Services office, 899 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist will interview the youngsters to determine what type of preschool training will be best for each child.

Old junkyard delays work on new park

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Discovery of an old junkyard buried beneath the topsoil next to Cooper Junior High School is holding up construction of a new park facility scheduled to be built next to the school.

"We're trying to find out how to get the stuff out of there now," Buffalo Grove Park Director Stan Crosland said.

He said the park district originally had planned to move approximately two feet of dirt from a high section of the grounds to a low section, allowing for the construction of a full-sized football and soccer field.

"As it turned out there's no dirt to move," Crosland said.

He said the park district had discovered a variety of old junk approximately one inch below the topsoil. Old farm equipment and parts of farm buildings, parts of old cars, and dumpings from construction sites were found.

THE BULK of the junk appears to be remnants of an old farm site which was located on the land. Crosland said he was unsure at this point where the rest of the things came from.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of School Dist. 21, said the school district was aware that there was garbage buried next to the school, because the district had problems with it when the school was constructed.

He said at that time the district merely buried the junk beneath the ground surface. He said it was his understanding that the property had been an old farm site, and that such sites frequently presented problems for new construction in the area.

Barger said in such cases the party interested in working on the site normally must absorb any necessary excavation costs.

According to Crosland, the park district has not encountered this type of problem before. He said the school district did not warn the park district of the submerged junkyard, although he did not know why.

CROSLAND SAID delays in getting (Continued on page 5)

Man in the middle

Village manager's sometimes tenuous status leads to frequent job switches

by JULIA BAUER

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than 6½ years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1958.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larson



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a somewhat thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over — to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppeley worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheaton until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,500 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen, between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat; who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION OF the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely

matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busso Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put

in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance

after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched

all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 611 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.



A LARGE-AS-LIFE elephant came to Wheeling Sunday when the Carson-Barnes Circus took over the field at Heritage Park in Wheeling. The circus, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club, was housed in a big-

Lake County school fees due Aug. 29-30

Book rental fees for children attending Dist. 96 schools this fall should be paid Aug. 29 and 30 at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

School Dist. 96 serves the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Residents whose last names begin with A through L should pay fees Aug. 29 and those with last names beginning with M through Z on Aug. 30. The school will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone unable to pay fees on the designated day should contact the district business office at 634-3074.

Book rental for kindergarten students is \$5, \$11 for children in grades one through four, \$12.50 for students in grades five and six and \$14 for seventh and eighth grade pupils.

Insurance covering student accidents may also be purchased when fees are paid. The cost is \$3 per semester for coverage while the child is in school, on his way to and from school and while he is participating in school activities.

Parents wanting to register kindergarten students who have not already done so may sign up at Willow Grove School between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. after Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate and health and dental certificates. The certificates may be obtained from a physician.

Football competition open to young boys

Boys in grades five through eight at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove are eligible to take part in football competition this fall.

Anyone interested in playing should attend a meeting at 6 p.m. next Monday at St. Mary's football field.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Outdoor classroom on way to reality; work start eyed

Work on School Dist. 21's first outdoor education classroom may begin in about two weeks, according to Buffalo Grove Park Director, Stan Crosland.

The Buffalo Grove Park District in cooperation with Dist. 21 is developing plans for the outdoor classroom at Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road.

The proposed outdoor education park will be the first of its kind in Dist. 21 which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

SEVERAL other Dist. 21 schools are considering developing outdoor education classrooms similar to the park proposed at Longfellow, according to Joyce Gal-

lery, chairman of the district's outdoor education committee.

The educational uses for these kinds of parks, she said, include not only using them as labs for biology and other science courses, but as outdoor classrooms for students participating in art, literature and other classes.

The park board last week agreed to release \$2,000 for the purchase of telephone poles to be used as play equipment at the site and to begin the necessary grading of the property. About \$5,000 has been budgeted this year for the development of the park.

Crosland said yesterday he hopes the work will begin in the next two weeks.

"We have the approval of the plan from the school district, so we're all set to go," Crosland said.

The plan calls for the park to be developed in three stages.

THE FIRST stage of construction in-

cludes the installation of a climbing frame of telephone poles, a hill slide and a tunnel. This part of the work is scheduled to be completed before school starts this fall.

The addition of wooden ramps, another slide, a fort, other more conventional playground equipment and plantings are included in the latter stages of the project that may take several years to complete.

The proposal for the Longfellow park was drawn up last spring by a group of about 25 parents and teachers with the aid of a Northern Illinois University outdoor education professor.

The idea for the park originated when several local teachers participated in an outdoor education course offered by NIU. The group became interested in setting up a lab at Longfellow and the professor was hired by the school district to act as consultant on the project.

Old junkyard delays work on new park

(Continued from page 1)

bids for the site have already hindered construction. Given the new problem with the junk, he said he did not know when construction would begin.

The park district had planned to be working on the site by now, he said. Although the park district still plans to proceed with the park plan, the district has agreed to work around any school activities, so the delayed construction may cause problems when school begins.

Crosland said the district's architect "is now in a quandary as to how to proceed." He said the architect is consulting with various contractors on alternative solutions and obtaining estimates on excavation costs.

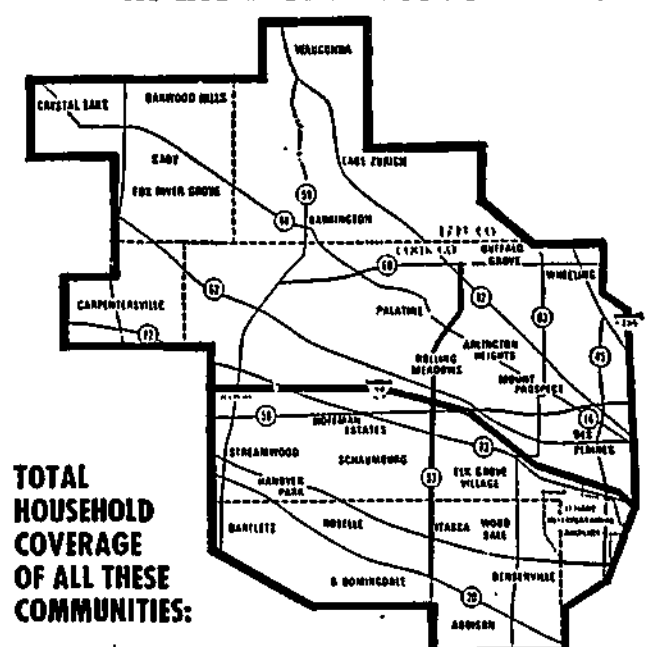
THE PARK district will have to absorb any increased costs due to the junkyard, he said. At the moment, the district is looking for an inexpensive and convenient dumping site, although trucking still presents the biggest cost in excavating.

"And I doubt at this point that we'll be able to avoid excavating," he said.

The architect should present his recommendations for the site to the park board by the end of the week, Crosland said.

Addressing Service

The most complete addressing and mailing service in the Northwest suburbs



TOTAL HOUSEHOLD COVERAGE OF ALL THESE COMMUNITIES:

- Addison
- Arlington Heights
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Bloomingdale
- Buffalo Grove
- Carpentersville
- Cary
- Crystal Lake
- Des Plaines
- Elk Grove Village
- Fox River Grove
- Hanover Park
- Hoffman Estates
- Itasca
- Lake Zurich
- Mount Prospect
- Oakton
- Palatine
- Schaumburg
- Streamwood
- Wauconda
- Wheeling
- Wood Dale

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service. Check with us for free information concerning your specific needs.

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005
394-2300 (Ext. 328)

Protect your family
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

VFW rates public servants Gozdecki, Towner No. 1

Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki of the Buffalo Grove Police Department and Chief Engineer Melvin Towner of the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District have been named policeman and fireman of the year for 1972 in their respective departments.

The awards were given to Gozdecki and Towner Friday night at a dinner sponsored by Buffalo Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2327. The men were chosen by their colleagues.

The men were selected on the basis of dedicated service to their department, continuous service, efficiency in the execution of duties, ability to adapt to a new situation, extra training beyond what is required, self-initiated study and research related to the functions of their department and initiation of new ideas for the good of the department.

GOZDECKI, 34, joined the police department as a patrolman in 1968. He was promoted to sergeant June 1 of this year. He is currently attending Harper College where he is working toward an associate degree in law enforcement. He has also attended training at the Chicago Police Department Crime Laboratory.

He received a department commendation for arresting a wanted felon last Christmas day.

Towner, 42, became a Long Grove fireman in 1955. He served as fire chief until 1970. He is a past vice president of the Lake County Firemen's Association.

In addition to Gozdecki and Towner several others were honored at the dinner. Edwin Rodewald, a fireman since 1945 was given an honorable mention. Patrolmen Charles Weidner and Floyd Merenkov and Sergeants John Crimmins and Kenneth Blanchette were also awarded honorable mentions by their colleagues.

Edward Fabish, commander of the VFW post, said his organization plans to honor a fireman and policeman every year. Plaques honoring the men will be displayed in the village hall.

Phototext

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	1
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	2	4
Today On TV	3	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	8



The HERALD Des Plaines

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

102nd Year—26

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Fun house

Interim city hall will present a confused and crowded picture to unwary visitors

by MIKE ZAREMBA

Stop by city hall next week and see local government in Des Plaines working closer together than ever before — close because things are going to be a little crowded in the new temporary city hall offices at Pearson and Lee streets. Moving day is Friday.

With the new office arrangement it will be possible to: stand in the center of the main hallway; grab a cup of coffee; reach around and shake hands with Duane Blietz, city comptroller; wave to Eleanor Rohrbach, city clerk; smile across to Marilyn Trost, deputy clerk; and yell down the hall to the mayor, whose office is the last stop before the washrooms.

EVERY SQUARE inch of the interim city hall has been calculated by city engineers to make the most for the mayor and his friends, until the new six-story city hall is built.

This may present a small problem, with desks, tables and filing cabinets stuffed wherever possible. Mrs. Rohrbach said there will be a little traffic jam down the main strip through the finance department toward the city officials' offices, but all in all, everyone will live through it.

The real fun will be for the newcomers, who enter the building, looking for the mayor — or anyone for that matter. To date, maps have not been sent out to the aldermen. Signs may be posted.

UPON ENTERING, everyone will be greeted by the secretary for the health department, who will give directions. If

you're waiting for an answer, Philip Lindahl, environmental officer, is within shoulder tapping distance or just shout a hello to the sanitarians.

Leaving the health department at the east side of the building, and entering the west side, you'll be in the midst of city finance in operation, with secretaries scurrying about, telephones ringing.

Walk through the maze of desks and people, toward the mayor's office and wait to be recognized.

IF EVERYONE is a little busy, and you're standing there alone, looking a little lost, feeling dumb — open the big brown door to the conference room, walk in and sit down. You can always sip your coffee and talk to yourself until this busy pace slows down.

Although it will take awhile to get use to the new place, city officials are glad to finally make the big move, after a couple of false alarms.

Both the city clerk and deputy clerk will be happy to give up their month-long experience of trying to find records and books that were packed away in cardboard boxes four weeks ago. Things have been shuffled back and forth so many times, it's getting harder everyday to find things, Mrs. Trost said.

EVERYTHING, FROM desks to pencils, has been marked with a colored sticky label that matches a colored key map of the new office layout. Mrs. Rohrbach said she doesn't know how many times the mayor has bent down to pick the white label off the plastic floor cover in her office, thinking it was a piece of paper.

Mrs. Rohrbach said she won't mind having to take a little walk outside her new office to get to her filing cabinets. "I decided to have the filing cabinets at that distance because I need the ex-

(Continued on page 5)

Man stabbed after quarrel listed in serious condition

A local man was in serious condition in Holy Family Hospital yesterday after suffering multiple stab wounds during a quarrel with another man Sunday outside his home.

According to Des Plaines police Ruben Contreras, 24, of 173 River Rd., Des Plaines, was stabbed twice in the chest in the scuffle, which began when Contreras asked a neighbor to turn down his radio.

A suspect, later arrested in connection with the stabbing was identified as Benito Flores, 45, also of 173 River Rd. He was charged with aggravated assault.

According to police reports, the incident began when Contreras went to the Flores apartment asking Flores to turn down the radio and a shoving match began.

Contreras was pushed out the door of the apartment and into the building driveway where police said he was stabbed.

Flores was later arrested after a building resident saw Contreras lying in a pool of blood between two cars in the driveway and alerted police.

Flores appeared before Associate Judge Marvin Peters yesterday. Flores' bond was set at \$10,000 and he is in custody, awaiting a Thursday appearance in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Flores had been arrested early last year after police said he stabbed his son Daniel, 21, in the arm and another youth in the stomach during a family quarrel.

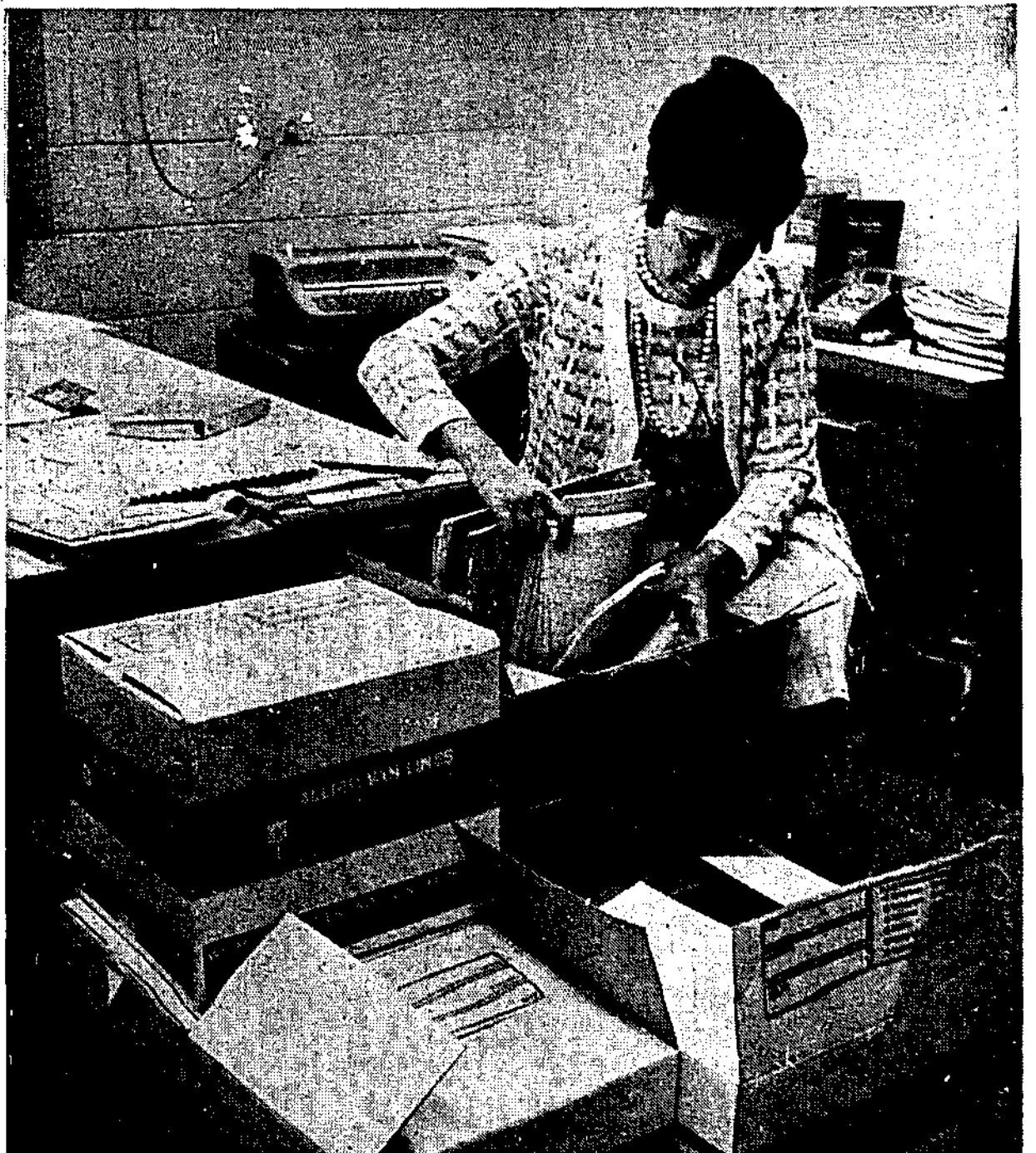
Charges of aggravated assault and aggravated battery were later reduced to disorderly conduct. Flores was fined \$40 after pleading guilty to the charge.

Burglars steal office machine, oscilloscope

Burglars stole an electric typewriter and oscilloscope valued at more than \$2,300 after forcing their way into offices of Diane Corp., 600 E. Algonquin Rd., early Friday, Des Plaines police said.

The burglars had entered the building through a rear door.

The burglars also tried to break into offices of Guagliardo Dry Wall Corp., and National Recreation and Park Association, said police. Nothing was reported stolen from either office.



CITY CLERK Eleanor Rohrbach is sitting at her desk, using the latest technique in modern government efficiency — cardboard boxes. Because of delays in moving, city officials have been digging books and records from boxes that were supposed to be moved a month ago. All headaches will cease Aug. 3 — moving day.

ing, city officials have been digging books and records from boxes that were supposed to be moved a month ago. All headaches will cease Aug. 3 — moving day.

Oak Park girl may testify in slaying

An Oak Park girl, 16, may testify today against three suspects charged in the June 28 slaying of a Chicago man whose body was found in a Des Plaines forest preserve.

The girl, scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court "has indicated there would be cooperation with the state's attorney's office," said Assistant State's Atty. Maurice Dore yesterday.

The girl, whose name has been with-

held, entered an admission to a delinquency petition last month naming her in the beating of Cindy Graf, 16, of Des Plaines who was seriously battered after police said she witnessed the shotgun killing of her boyfriend, Richard Bollacker, 21.

Bollacker's killers also had shot at Miss Graf but missed, and beat her before fleeing.

The girl, currently being held in Audy

Home in Chicago, will appear in Cook County Juvenile Court Aug. 8, for a disposition hearing for the petition.

The suspects, Peter Mukite, 21, Richard Del Moro, 18, and John Murphy, 17, all of Chicago, have been charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery by Des Plaines police.

The three are being held without bond in Cook County Jail awaiting today's court appearance.

New school-aid plan to benefit Maine Twp.

by REGINA OEHLER

The new state aid formula, called a "resource equalizer," is going to give Maine Township approximately \$500,000 extra for the 1973-74 school year.

But the increase is only temporary; the school district has to decrease real estate taxes by a corresponding \$500,000 the following year, 1975.

This new school aid formula is an attempt by the state to give all students the same education by equalizing school funding. It also attempts not to hurt the "richer" school districts by setting the financial standards too low.

UNDER THE formula, the state will pay at least 51 per cent of a district's

operating costs. The government is also guaranteeing a \$120,000 tax base per student, which is higher than the existing tax base in 94 per cent of Illinois high schools.

Dist. 207 presently has a \$54,000 per student tax base (otherwise called assessed valuation).

The higher assessed valuation doesn't mean schools will have a lot more money to work with. The state legislature added another clause to the formula: School districts have to reduce real estate taxes to a maximum of \$1.05 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Presently, Maine Township has a tax rate of \$1.63 per \$100 assessed valuation in the educational fund alone. The other

funds that come under this ruling are building, working cash, retirement, liability insurance and junior college tuition.

"THE EFFECT of the two variables (the assessed valuation per pupil and the tax rate) is that the state will guarantee every district the same tax rate and amount of money equal to what the district would raise if its per pupil assessed valuation was equal to the guaranteed assessed valuation," said Harold Markworth, Dist. 207 business manager, in an attempt to clear up some of the confusion created by phrases like assessed valuation, tax rates, tax bases, educational funds.

It will be quite a few years before the program, as it stands now, will be in full effect, Markworth said.

Maine Township, for example, should receive 51 per cent of its costs from the state, or about \$9 million. But by the time the formula is in full swing, due to decreasing enrollments, Markworth figures the district will receive only \$7 million.

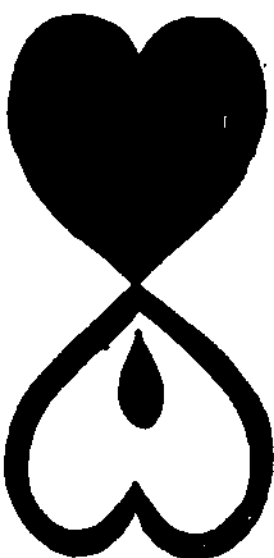
FOR THE 1973-74 school year, Dist. 207 will receive 25 per cent more than they have been receiving, or an extra \$500,000. The following year, they will receive another extra quarter of the 1973-74 total school aid, and so on, until the state aid reaches the \$7 million figure.

Markworth estimates this will take somewhere between eight and 10 years. As state aid increases, real estate taxes will decrease correspondingly.

Under the old formula, the district received only 10 per cent or \$2 million. "In the long run," Markworth said, "the money is going to come through taxes."

Exactly where this money will come from is unknown. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, said he believes neither state income nor sales taxes will have to be increased.

Markworth suggested that the money might come from the annual increase in tax revenue due to expanding population and increasing incomes.



Units needed: 576
Units donated: 339

Planned Blood Drives: A mobile unit will be at city hall during September. The Aug. 4 drive has been cancelled.

Blood can also be donated and credited to the city at Lutheran General or Holy Family hospitals.

Des Plaines will need to meet its quarterly quota by Oct. 1, 1973 in order to keep membership with the North Suburban Blood Center, a program that guarantees free blood replacement to all residents.

Call 824-3138 for further information.

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION of the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely

matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busse Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put

in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance

after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched

all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 811 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Brookwood Center anniversary

Brookwood Convalescent Center, 2380 Dempster Street, celebrates its 10th Anniversary Sunday, with a street dance and open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

In preparation for the all-out celebration, residents are preparing a welcoming banner to be placed across the Red Room. They are also decorating wheel chairs, canes and walkers in the spirit of the event.

The street dance will be held in the parking lot behind the center. At least two bands will play. Dancing — including an exhibition of wheel chair dancing — will be the order of the day.

Inside Brookwood, in the Regency Room, Marion French will provide cocktail bary-style music and refreshments will be served.

The public is welcome.

Yacht Club meeting

The Des Plaines Park District Yacht Club will learn the history, care, fabrics, setting, and control of sails from Robert C. Bottger, of Viking Sales in Elk Grove Village, at its regular meeting at the Lake Opeka Clubhouse, today at 8 p.m.

Bottger began his sailmaking career in his father's loft in Islip, Long Island, was a Star sailor, and raced in Star World Championships. He will answer the perennial question, "What makes a good sail?" and offer advice on individual sail problems.

Yacht Club member host for the program will be Mark Quindt, whose sailing career encompasses 12 years sailing on Lake Opeka, four years racing his own Rebel "Mark's Barge," and competing in 4 Rebel National Regattas. Mark is a senior in Economics at Notre Dame University and works for Viking Sails each summer during the sailing season.

Children's summer program

Why compete when reading's such fun?

by REGINA OEHLER

The Des Plaines Public Library has had a summer reading program for children for several years, but it's a little different than other library reading programs.

There are no ribbons or awards handed out to children for reading enormous numbers of books. In fact, there's no type of competition at all in "Read — Pass It On."

"We just encourage them to read and help them find books they might like," said Marguerite Flentge, head children's librarian.

"We want them to read all summer. We don't want them to feel pushed to read a certain number of books," she said. In reading contests, she saw children often read a lot of books, get their ribbon a week after the contest starts and never drop by the library until the following school year.

THE PROGRAM is set up with movies, shows and discussion groups which bring the children into the library. After a movie, the children's room is crowded with youngsters, tripping over each other while looking at the shelved books, or

hauling piles of books to the check-out counter.

So far, there's been a hobby show where the children brought in stamp collections, cartoon collections, rock gardens, coin collections, fossil collections, key chains, stone menageries, pot holders and shells.

"It's surprising how much children know about their hobbies," Mrs. Flentge said.

Recently, the program featured a pet show.

THE PROGRAM will hold a talent show today that will include two young magicians. The show begins at 3:30 p.m.

The program is divided into three groups. Preschoolers attend story time Thursday mornings; sixth, seventh and eighth graders participate in weekly discussions. Right now, they are talking about "Are you there God? It's me, Margaret," which was chosen by the girls.

The others get a little paper book where they can list what they read — for their own benefit, if they want, Mrs. Flentge explained.

ANYONE IN THE program can attend the shows and movies. Movies include "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and "Sergeant Swell of the Mounlies."

Approximately 350 have signed up for the eight-week reading program which started in mid-July.

Mrs. Flentge said the program has been successful. "We don't have quite the attendance of last summer because of construction, parking problems and noise," she said.

The reading program also helps students in classes. "Over the summer, it's easy for a child to lose some of the reading skills gained during the school year," Mrs. Flentge said.

Police find stolen Buick in flames

An auto reported stolen from in front of the house of a local man Wednesday was found on fire a few hours later in Rosemont, Des Plaines police said.

The owner of the car, Frank Brusceli, 1148 Marshall Dr., told police he noticed his late model Buick stolen from his driveway about 10 p.m.

The flaming car was recovered later however in the 990 block of Bryn Mawr Avenue by Rosemont police.

Youths arrested after attempt to rob store

Two Chicago youths were arrested Thursday after police said they were attempting to burglarize a local sporting goods store.

The youths were found hiding in different parts of the building after police had responded to a burglar alarm at Johnson Sporting Goods, 704 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Charged with burglary were William Lee Porm, 10, of 1523 Victoria and an

unidentified youth, 16.

According to reports, patrolman Robert Schultz and Mark Ernst had gone to the roof of the building after arriving and noticed the 16-year-old youth hiding in a ceiling duct. The youngster was then taken into custody.

Several tools believed to have been used to break into the building were found nearby where the youth was dis-

covered. Nothing was reported stolen from the store.

Police found Porm several minutes later hiding in a rear room of the building.

Porm was being held on \$5,000 bond in Cook County Jail pending a Sept. 13 appearance in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The 16-year-old youth was turned over to Des Plaines juvenile authorities.



THE DES PLAINES library summer reading program doesn't give stars or ribbons to those who read a lot — it just encourages children to enjoy books. But it doesn't look like either

Jeff Wagner, 8, or Eric Wegner, 6, need any encouragement. Helping the two check out their reading choices is librarian Jean Jaderberg.

Interim city hall could be a fun house

(Continued from page 1)

ercise," she said, laughing. Mayor Herbert Behrel said moving is always a headache, "but it has to be done." He said he is looking forward to the demolishing of the old city hall, paving the way for the new building.

When asked if he was going to help with any of the moving Friday morning, the mayor said: "I hope not."

Oakton College offers music theater course

The mystery of opera and ballet, as well as musical comedy and film music, will be the topic of a course in Introduction to Music Theater being offered for the first time this fall at Oakton Community College.

The course, taught by Patrick Casali, assistant professor of foreign languages and humanities, will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. It will include field trips to performances of the Lyric Opera.

Open registration for fall term classes will be Aug. 22 and 23 and fall classes start Aug. 27. More information is available at the admissions office of the school, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

Canoe stolen

Thieves stole a canoe last week owned by Richard Moore, 1758 Hawthorne Terr., said Des Plaines police.

The \$250 canoe had been left behind Moore's house when the thieves struck, police said.

Price switchers released on bond

Two Chicago men charged with theft for allegedly switching price tags on a pair of typewriters in a local store July 18 were released on bond Thursday.

Randolph Shelton, 21, of 1636 Spaulding Ave., and Ronald Osborne, 29, of 2109 Whipple Ave., were being held on \$5,000 bond but the amount was reduced to \$1,000 by Associate Judge James Maher in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

According to police the two were arrested when Osborne tried to exchange a \$176 typewriter for a refund July 18. A checkout clerk noticed the typewriter was the same one Shelton paid \$16 for after he had allegedly switched price tags on two of the machines.

Maher continued the case to Aug. 30.

One home broken into, other attempt fails

Burglars forced their way into the home of a resident Wednesday while a second break-in attempt a few doors away was unsuccessful, police said.

Lois Stenstrom, 1010 Wicke Ave., told police the burglars stole \$49 in cash while she was away from her house Wednesday evening.

Carl Hansen, 1019 Wicke, told police the same night someone tried to enter his home but reported nothing stolen, police said.

A third break-in occurred at the home of Joseph Amenta, 1567 Cora Ct., police said. Amenta told police his house and garage had been entered but nothing was stolen.

Youth drowns scuba diving in Wisconsin

A Des Plaines youth was drowned Saturday while scuba diving with a companion in Quarry Lake near Racine, Wis.

According to Racine County Sheriff's Police, Michael Mandelky, 17, of 619 Jon Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Racine. Attempts to revive the youth proved futile after he had been removed from the water by a diving instructor, Ralph Erickson, 6301 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

According to police, Mandelky and his companion, Mark Schult, 17, of 2705 Craig Dr., Des Plaines, were diving alone when Mandelky suffered a cramp in his leg around 12:25 p.m. and the two decided to swim ashore.

Schult later told police he noticed his friend missing when he neared the shore and swam back out to find him.

He was found lying unconscious in 65 feet of water.

Mandelky was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mandelky and is survived by two brothers. He was to have been a senior this fall at Maine West High School.

Des Plaines woman charged with theft

Are rising meat prices a problem? Ask Des Plaines police. They arrested a local woman, who according to reports tried to leave a supermarket with close to \$20 of unpaid-for meat in her purse.

Police said Mrs. Elsie Lindquist, 468 King Dr., was seen leaving Dominick's Food store, 727 Golf Rd., Wednesday, without paying for a sirloin roast, and two filet mignons.

The woman was charged with theft and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 13.

\$700 in tools taken

Burglars forced their way into a van owned by B&A Heating Co., 427 E. Golf Rd., early Wednesday and stole \$700 worth of tools, according to police reports.

The van had been left outside the company building when the break-in occurred, said police.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery

297-4434

Missed Paper?

Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

298-2434

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

297-6633

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Des Plaines

35c Per Week

Zone - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1382 Prairie St.

Telephone 297-0633

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver

Staff Writers: Regina Oehler

Al Messerschmidt

John Maes

Women's News: Eleanor Rives

Sports News: Mike Klein

Second class postage paid.



BEAN BAG was a popular game at a recent carnival for muscular dystrophy staged by eight west side young-

sters. John Karabas and Ken Roselli, two of the organizers, give tossing tips to Scott Walent, 8.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Phototext

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Conservation	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	2
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	1
Sports	1	4
Today On TV	2	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	3



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

17TH Year—49

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

More for stations

Village gasoline supplier sees relief for shortage

by DIANE STEFANOS

An improvement in the gasoline shortage may offer some relief to Elk Grove in September.

Yesterday, Warren Toburen, regional manager of the Cities Service Oil Co., which supplies the village with gas, disclosed to The Herald that the company has recently experienced some relief to the gas shortage problem. If the relief continues, the company will offer to con-

tinue supplying the village with gasoline after September if the village is not able to secure another supplier.

The village is still in search of a new gas supplier to contract in September when the contract with Cities Service expires. Last spring the company announced it would no longer supply the village with gas because of the shortage. It was decided then that the company would continue supplying the village until September.

"WE FEEL AN obligation to Elk Grove Village as one of our priority customers. As long as relief continues on a day-to-day basis and they need us as a supplier, we will continue to supply the village with gasoline if we can," Toburen said.

"There has been relief to the gas shortage to some degree. We have attempted, like other gasoline suppliers, to supply all of our existing customers despite the shortage," he said. "If one refinery breaks down, though, it could mean less of a supply for everyone," Toburen said.

Although the situation since June hasn't changed much for service stations in the village, many station managers have found themselves supplied with more gasoline now than two months ago when the shortage was beginning.

GENE KENE, an employee at Glab's Mobile Service Station, Rte. 83 and Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village, says an increasing supply of gasoline for many village service stations depends upon the individual gasoline supplier for each station.

"We're getting more gasoline now than we were in June. Because of it we're able to stay open longer now and do not have to ration out as much of our gas to our customers," Kene said.

Dick Sheppard, the manager of the Clark Service Station, 874 Higgins Road, agreed saying, "I get all the gas I want now, although I was being rationed by the supplier in June when I was forced to close at 10 o'clock each night."

Sheppard's gas allotment was increased 11 per cent at the beginning of July, which allowed him to stay open for business until midnight. His 24-hour operation is back in service again now that the gas situation is better.

"I don't think the gas situation is as bad now as it was in June for most people. I've talked to a lot of people who have traveled this summer and they

Vandalism hasn't been problem here

Vandalism is a distant problem to Elk Grove Village residents this summer, although other nearby villages are having record damage totals.

Elk Grove Village police can attest that it has been a pretty quiet summer so far, with window breakage the primary form of vandalism.

"We've had more reports on auto and home window breakage this summer than in summers past, but the overall occurrences of vandalism have been less this summer," said Sgt. Rufus Springate of the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

Although vandalism was heavier during May and June, it has "alowed down considerably in July," he said.

FOUR SPECIFIC arrests have been made so far for auto window breakage in residential areas of the village. Two juveniles one 14 and one 15 years of age, and two 17-year-olds were arrested for a total of 36 counts of window breakage.

THE FOUR WILL be responsible for paying the full amount of the damage

done and are still awaiting their August hearings in the courts. The average cost of a car windshield is \$150.

The juveniles could be placed on probation or sent to the Illinois Youth Commission. The two 17-year-olds can be fined up to \$1,000 and a year in jail for each count.

Other occurrences of vandalism in the village have included egg-throwing or spray-painting on private residential property.

"The village has usually been quiet during the summers and not too much vandalism occurs. We increase our patrolling of areas that have been hit by a lot of window-breaking, but once we've apprehended the people doing it, everything goes back to normal," Springate said.

THE ELK GROVE Village Park District has also been experiencing a quiet summer in regards to vandalism. Less damage has been done to park district property and equipment this summer

(Continued on page 5)



"THERE MUST BE AN easier way to get a drink" is what this small, but persistent young lady seems to be thinking as she finds her aim at the drinking fountain may be a bit off target.

Man in the middle

Village manager's sometimes tenuous status leads to frequent job switches

by JULIA BAUER

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than 6½ years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1958.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larson



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a sometime thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over — to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppler worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheaton until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,500 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen, between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat, who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION OF the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely

matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busse Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put

in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance

after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1750 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched

all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 611 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.

Inside-out day turns out just right for Girl Scouts

by MARILYN HEISER

It was Inside-out day at the Whistling Willows II Girl Scout Day Camp and the ragged seams of everyone's clothes showed.

Pizza, Irish stew and hot dogs sizzled good smells, and there was peanut butter and jelly too. The girls do their own cooking, except if it's peanut butter day, using reflector ovens, open grills, large kettles and even cardboard boxes lined with aluminum foil.

The day before was Backwards Day, which reportedly drew more stares at the girl scout leaders rushed into the supermarket at 4 p.m. for last-minute shopping.

It's the Girl Scout life at Whistling Willows, complete with pocket knives, a tent or two, outhouses, mess kits hanging in dunk bags on the line, dirty knees, giggles, and this year, fortunately, very few mosquitos.

ACCORDING TO camp director Gerry Millard of Schaumburg, the girls pick their own lunch menus, using a girl scout cookbook for suggestions. Stipulations include the meal must consist of a main dish as well as a dessert.

As in all groups, there are those who are not wild about the ground rules, and in this case, the cookbook choices. One nine-year-old said she couldn't see eating the Irish stew simmering on the grill. A chorus of 'yecchis' and 'bleechis' joined in agreement. So who picked the stew? "The teacher," they yelled.

A leader advised the rules say one meal must be cooked in a large pot. Irish stew satisfies that requirement and supposedly teaches the girls something more about cooking than opening a can.

At this year's eight-day camp session held in Busse Woods on Rte. 72, each of the four units represents a different country. Ireland, America, Germany and Italy are the countries the girls chose.

A DISSENTER in the Irish camp said, "I wanted to be Mars. Then we could be Martians."

Mrs. Millard said two meals must consist of dishes typical of the country. Note the Irish stew. In fact, asked why Italy was chosen, a leader of the Italian crew pointed to the ease and acceptability of pizza and spaghetti.

Visitors to the camp get an orange passport. As we trooped around to the various units, the girls were to stamp the passport with their official insignia — Ireland with a large green shamrock and American with an Indian Thunderbird. Apparently the customs officials in Germany and Italy were on strike, as no one mentioned stamping anything.

A nurse sat on a picnic table, teaching a group of girls first aid. "Okay, pretend she's got a broken arm." The girls practiced making proper slings for the arm.

The juniors, fourth-through-sixth-graders, work on merit badges at camp:

first aid, fire building, Indian lore. The Brownies, second-and-third-graders, have fun while learning the rudiments of scouting.

A ROW OF WOOD chips neatly rings a Brownie camp fire. Why wood? "We don't have any rocks. You're supposed to make the fire. Yesterday we got the dirty sock because we didn't have the ring," was the response.

The dirty sock is a memento the girls give to the unit which is the most dirty and slovenly. Cleaning up poorly, neglecting to watch the fire, or forgetting to have a water bucket handy can earn an unlucky group the sock.

The cleanest unit gets a feather. And each day, the girls themselves chose the winners of the feather and the sock.

The idea, Mrs. Millard said, is for the leaders to sit with their hands in their pockets so the girls learn how to do for themselves. We watched a tiny eight-year-old tend the fire, throw wood onto the pile, and watch the flames carefully.

"IT'S AMAZING what they can do for themselves. Of course it sometimes takes them three hours to make lunch."

Girl Scout camp each summer runs Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, two weeks in a row. Cost this year was \$7 for each girl. The fee includes the price of six lunches and other camping supplies.

Mothers who volunteer their time will be refunded the \$7 fee. The volunteer leaders also can bring their younger children, and the cost is \$4 for the boys and \$2 for the girls. Older girls are also welcome, although this year only a few junior and senior high school students turned up. They volunteered as camp aides, and paid only \$1.59 for the eight days.

At girl scout camp, they still open and close each day with the flag ceremony. The girls still take hikes and play games and make sit-ups out of olecloth and newspaper.

And they still learn how to start fires in the rain.

Vandalism hasn't been a problem

(Continued from page 1)

than in summers past.

John Schaefer, superintendent of parks, explained, "In summers past, kids would break trees and vandalize playground equipment. They would break into refreshment stands and that. This summer we haven't had a bad time at all."

Two weeks ago a storage barn that was being leased by the park district was burned down. The barn was located on an abandoned farm owned by a real estate firm.

"That's been it for the summer, though. I don't know why it's so quiet, but I'm glad it is," Schaefer said.

The only other damage that has been done to the park district has been the scribbling with crayons on the park district walls.



INTERNATIONAL FOODS are a big part of camping Grove Village. Girls are assigned to a group with a for Schaumburg Area Girl Scouts who are part of a national designation. They then prepare the foods of two-week program under way at Busse Woods in Elk that country with little help from their instructors.

Park district swimmers defeat Niles

The Elk Grove Park District swim team defeated the Niles Swim team 305-235 in a meet last Wednesday. Elk Grove participants finishing in the event were:

Diving, age 14 and under: boys, Matt Damore, first, and Tim Clayton, second; girls, Jaime Bernadini, first. Age 16 and over: boys, Steve Torgeson, first, and Jim Costello, second; girls, Lori Sanders, second.

Eight and under, 100 free relay: girls, Julie Madsen, Angie Van Boven, Joanne Gannini and Laura Ryberg, first. 50 meter free: boys, David Nauman, third; girls, Angie Van Boven, first. 25 meter breast: girls, Laura Ryberg, first, and Joanne Gannini, second. 25 meter back: girls, Angie Van Boven, first. 50 meter fly: girls, Laura Ryberg, first, and Joanne Gannini, second.

Nine and 10 year olds, 200 free relay: boys, Barry Moss, Chris Quinn, John Bourke, and Mike Kocoun, first. 50 meter free: boys, John Bourke, first. 50 meter breast: boys, Mike Keegan, first; girls, Julie Madsen, second. 100 Individual Medley: boys, Chris Quinn, first; girls, Renata Schillmoeller, first. 50 meter back: boys, Mike Keegan, first, and John Bourke, second; girls, Kathy Bourke, first, and Laura Clarizio, second. 50 meter fly: boys, Mike Keegan, first, and Chris Quinn, third; girls, Renata Schillmoeller, second.

Eleven and 12 year olds, 100 meter free: boys, Marty Drake, second; girls, Lori Frejd, first. 100 Individual Medley: boys, Don Franko, first; girls, Kathy Amato, second. 50 meter fly: boys, Earl Keegan, first, and Marty Drake, second; girls, Kathy Amato, first, and Denise Kinsey, second. 50 meter back: boys, Mike Keegan, first, and Mike Harbin, second; girls, Pam VandenBussche, first, and Laura Hildebrandt, third. 50 meter breast: boys, Don Franko, first. 200 free relay: boys, Mike Harbin, Don Franko, Earl Keegan and Marty Drake, first; girls, Laura Hildebrandt, Pam VandenBussche, Kathy Amato, and Lori Frejd, first.

Thirteen and 14 year olds, 100 meter free: boys, John Livesay, first, and Ron VandenBussche, third; girls, Debbie Flagg, second, and Denise Flagg, third. 100 Individual Medley: boys, John Livesay, first; girls, Sharon Bird, first. 50 meter fly: boys, Jim Cashman, second, and Gary Drake, third; girls, Sharon Bird, first, and Pat Kinsey, third. 50 meter back: boys, Jim Cashman, first, and Ron VandenBussche, third; girls, Debbie Flagg, second, and Denise Flagg, third. 50 meter breast: boys, Gary Drake, second; girls, Pat Kinsey, third. 200 Free Relay: boys, Ron VandenBussche, Gary Drake, Jim Cashman and John Livesay, first.

Fifteen and 17 year olds, 200 Medley Relay: boys, Steve Bunach, Mark Founier, Brent Do-

lin and Scott Bolln, first. 200 Free: boys, Brent Bolln, first. 100 Free: boys, Mark Founier, first; girls, Lois Drake, second. 100 Individual Medley: boys, Scott Bolln, first; girls, Karen Keegan, second. 100 meters back: boys, Brent Bolln, second. 100 meters back: boys, Steve Bunach, second; girls, Laurie Gruninger, first. 100 meter breast: boys, Scott Bolln, first; girls, Karen Keegan, second. 400 Free Relay: boys, Brent Bolln, Scott Bolln, Mark Founier and Tom Jacobson, first.



HOLDING HIS TONGUE just right, this little boy is beautiful weather, these kids need only a ball and a few poised and ready for summertime action. With the pals for an afternoon of happy fun.

Break in gasoline shortage seen

(Continued from page 1)

haven't had trouble finding gas," Sheppard said.

ALTHOUGH MANY village service stations never had a clamp placed on their gasoline rations by their suppliers, service station managers still being affected by the shortage would disagree with Sheppard.

Jerry Kavanaugh, manager of Jerry's Super Shell, Routes 62 and 83, said the rationing of gas that he's had since June is continuing at his station.

"We still have to adjust the hours we're open to the amount of gas we have in supply. We used to be open 24 hours. We don't even have steady hours any more. It all depends on the amount of gas we have to sell from the supplier," Kavanaugh said.

Many other village service station managers attest to the same situation; that little has changed since the gas shortage forced their supplies to decrease in June. Many of the stations' employees still limit their customer sales to 10 gallons and many of the stations close early on weekdays and on Sundays.

The amount of gasoline a station receives regularly also depends upon the

amount of gas it sold the year before. Because of that, Herbert Johnson, manager of Johnson's Standard, 1805 E. Oakton St., has been experiencing a 40 per cent decrease in the amount of gasoline supplied to him now than four months ago.

BECAUSE THE station is a new one, the supplier has no figures from last year as to how much gas was sold in the station.

"A fair allocation of gasoline was supplied to us in May and June. Our July gas supply dropped 25 per cent due to the federal means of gas allocation that was put into effect then," Johnson said.

"Now we're selling less gas than in June. We are closed 49 hours a week more than the hours we were operating prior to May, when this whole thing started," he said.

Toburen explained, "The relief that we are experiencing isn't applicable to everyone. We don't even know how long our relief will last. The gas situation changes each day."

But if people can keep slowing down and using less gasoline in everything they do, their refineries can catch up on increasing gasoline supplies, Toburen said.

**YOUR
HERALD**
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$22.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

Staff Writers: Carol Rhyne

Fred Gaca

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.

Phototext

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	2
Movies	2	1
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	3



The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

96th Year—185

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Couldn't get along with new board

Braun's resignation wasn't a surprise, but timing was

by MARCIA KRAMER
A news analysis

See related story on page 3

Why did he do it?
The resignation of Berton Braun as Palatine's village manager was not totally unexpected, but the timing of his announcement caught even his closest associates by surprise.

None know for sure Braun was even looking for a new job, though when periodically asked over the past several weeks whether they suspected he was, the invariable response was: "Wouldn't you?"

Indeed, it had been clear since April 23, when the new trustees officially took over, that they and the village manager weren't getting along, though they appeared to have reached an uneasy peace earlier this month.

BRAUN MAY actually have begun reflecting on his status even before the election.

The Republican Party candidates—who ultimately won—based their campaign on a repudiation of village policy under the Village Independent Party, which at the time held a majority on the village board.

Park district to host indoor tennis lessons

Indoor tennis lessons for children and adults will begin this week at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in conjunction with the Salt Creek Park District summer recreation program.

The one hour lessons will last six weeks for a fee of \$18.

For dates and times of lessons, call the district at 250-0890.

While Braun has remained aloof of party politics, the charges intended to criticize the VIPs indirectly reflected on him.

As the chief administrative official of the village, Braun's primary responsibility is to carry out the policies of the board. At the same time, he advises the board, based on his professional judgment, and plays a key role in developing the village budget.

Comments made by one of the Republican candidates and now a trustee, Richard W. Fonte, that Braun "has the potential to be a good manager," probably did not sit well with Braun, who has spent 17 years in various capacities of municipal administration.

DURING THE campaign and just after the election, rumors persisted that Braun wouldn't last six months—that either the Republicans would fire him or he would quit.

These rumors appeared to have been set to rest by the apparent realization by the new office holders that they needed Braun's knowledge and expertise about the village to help carry out their programs; and the contention by associates of Braun that he wouldn't resign without trying to work with the new board.

Braun tried for 3½ months, but evidently concluded that his differences with the board were unresolvable, and on Friday announced his resignation.

He won't discuss his reasons for deciding to leave, but clearly his deteriorating relationship with the new village board is at the root of his decision.

BRAUN IN the past has had conflicts with previous boards, but never as frequently or vehemently as with the present board.

Braun's judgment also has been challenged as never before, and, while the trustees have stated they want to hear Braun's views before making a decision, his advice on two controversial issues was flatly rejected by the board:

• The Centner affair. Braun argued strenuously that former Police Chief Robert R. Centner should have been given an opportunity to carry out the board's policies, rather than, in Braun's view, being held responsible for previous policies. Braun also publicly lambasted the trustees for using "third hand comments picked up in back rooms" to justify ousting Centner, and was the first to call for a public hearing on the matter.

• The Colfax improvement project. In rejecting the controversial West Colfax Street improvement project plans a few weeks ago, the trustees disregarded the advice of Braun that a four-lane road is greatly needed, and also the professional opinion of the village engineer that flooding downstream would not be worsened by the improvements.

One trustee, Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., had suggested a few weeks ago when Braun spoke out on the Centner affair that he should resign "if he is as unhappy as he says he is about the way we approach our tasks."

And later in the same meeting, Coughlin voted against a 5 per cent pay raise for Braun.

The deteriorating relationship between the manager and the board led to a meeting July 2 in which they appeared to iron out their differences.

But by then, Braun may already have made up his mind to leave.



PALATINE POLICE displayed drugs and apparatus confiscated during a drug raid Friday in which two persons were arrested. Police valued the drugs and paraphernalia at from \$400 to \$500.

Girl, 15, and Palatine man arrested on drug charge

Palatine police and agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), raided a Palatine house last weekend and arrested a 15-year-old girl and a Palatine man for possession of drugs.

Craig Bruce Muzard, of 38 S. Kerwood St., where the raid took place, was charged with possession of controlled substances and marijuana. Muzard, 24, is free on \$1,000 bond.

A 15-year-old Schaumburg girl also was arrested in the raid, and will be tried in juvenile court for possession of PCP, a hallucinogenic animal tranquilizer. Palatine police said that both the girl and Muzard had previous drug arrests, and Muzard is on five-year probation for possession of barbiturates and marijuana.

The 7 p.m. raid Friday uncovered approximately \$400 to \$500 worth of drugs and apparatus, according to Palatine Detective Sgt. Robert Ward. Drugs at the scene included PCP, marijuana, marijuana seeds and methamphetamine, which is about to be listed as a controlled substance according to police.

Palatine police who participated in the raid included Ward and detectives Mark Kjelstrom, Michael McDonald and Ralph Winkelhake.

Muzard is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. hearing on August 23 in the Skokie branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

McGuire won't seek Palatine police chief job

James T. McGuire, former superintendent of the Illinois State police, yesterday denied any interest in the position of Palatine police chief.

McGuire, 48, had been mentioned prominently as a candidate for the post, which became vacant last month with the forced resignation of Robert R. Centner.

McGuire said yesterday he is satisfied with his present job as director of the Chicago Police Academy and does not intend to apply for the Palatine position.

A three-member search committee has been set up to recommend a successor to Centner. The committee consists of Joseph M. Kiszka (chairman), deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; Herman M. Hertog, executive director of the Buehler YMCA, and L. W. Calderwood, police chief of Arlington Heights.

Pop goes grease at Jack in the Box

Employees at Jack in the Box restaurant in Palatine had a slick problem on their hands yesterday, when a 50-gallon barrel of old grease broke in the lot behind the drive-in.

The grease slid down the driveway and onto Northwest Highway at 12:20 p.m. When employees tried to hose down the mess, the water and grease combination created a slippery hazard for passing motorists at the Northwest Highway-Palatine Road intersection.

Public works department men came to the rescue and doused the watery grease with sand. No accidents resulted from the incident.

Soccer signup slated

Registration for fall soccer with the Palatine Park District will start August 4 through 11 at the district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Boys age 7-15 may register for teams. Play begins in early September, continuing through the end of October. Fees are \$5 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

Man in the middle

Village manager's sometimes tenuous status leads to frequent job switches

by JULIA BAUER

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than 6½ years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1958.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larson



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a sometime thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over—to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheaton until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,500 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen, between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat, who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION OF the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely

matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busse Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put

in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance

after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched

all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 611 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.



VANDALS HAVE BEEN leaving their mark on summer. Winston Park School, above, in Palatine schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this has been one of the hardest hit. Replacement of windows broken by vandals costs the district an estimated \$8,000 annually.

Day care center to get \$12,000 from township

A day care center for low and middle-income families will receive up to \$12,000 from Palatine Township, after auditors unanimously approved the allocation from their revenue sharing fund last night.

The center is the first agency to get revenue sharing funds from the township. It will open in September and will enroll children from families who can pay all or part of the \$25 weekly fee. A sliding scale of payments is set up for needy children, and township revenue sharing will make up the difference in those fees.

Revenue sharing started last year when the federal government distributed a portion of its income to state and local governments to spend on their own programs, within certain guidelines.

Palatine Township received \$48,750 for last year, and is currently trying to decide which agencies will receive the money. At least 10 different agencies have requested a total of more than \$78,000 from the township.

Two other revenue sharing expenditures will probably be approved at the board's next meeting Aug. 27. The township highway department has asked for \$6,000 to buy power-rod-digging equipment and a water pump to help clear flooded areas and clogged drainage tiles. The Palatine Township Council for the Aging has requested \$12,778 to conduct a

township-wide census of the elderly, form a bus transportation service and create social activities for senior citizens.

BOTH THOSE requests are slated for discussion at the August meeting. Of the remaining agencies, several will be pinpointed at that meeting for discussion at another session Sept. 10. Agencies selected to receive revenue sharing will be budgeted at the September meeting.

Last night's meeting, which was slated as a discussion of the day care facility and revenue sharing, dealt primarily with the center. Representatives of the Crossroads Clinic, a local clinic for testing for venereal disease and giving birth control information, and citizens opposing or questioning the clinic for revenue sharing money, started to argue about the clinic before being stopped by township supervisor Howard I. Olsen.

Olsen told the audience that the clinic would be discussed specifically at some other meeting, and that last night's meeting was only for the day care center and general revenue sharing questions, not specifics.

Crossroads representatives had made their formal request last week. When Dr. Douglas Finlayson, a clinic doctor, questioned the board for not making a speedy decision, he was told that the board was still considering all the agencies.

Will Fonte succeed him as manager here?

Braun set for Woodridge administrator post

by MARCIA KRAMER

Berton G. Braun's new job likely will be in Woodridge.

Braun, who resigned as village manager of Palatine on Friday, was expected to be named last night as the village administrator of the southern DuPage County community, effective Aug. 20.

Braun yesterday refused to confirm or deny that he would take the Woodridge position, saying only that his new job would be in DuPage County.

Woodridge, a town of 18,000, lies east of Naperville and southwest of Downers Grove.

A SPOKESMAN at Woodridge Village Hall confirmed yesterday that the village president planned to disclose the name of

the new village administrator last night.

The previous administrator, Kenneth Carmignani, resigned in June to become village manager of Oak Brook.

The procedure for selecting Braun's successor in Palatine has not yet been set up, though Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has indicated he may name an interim manager until a permanent appointment is made.

A village trustee, Richard W. Fonte, has been widely mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed Braun, but Fonte yesterday dismissed the rumors as "absurd."

Fonte said he is busy with his present position as a management consultant, "and I have no intention of doing anything other than consulting."

REPORTS THAT other Palatine department heads would follow Braun's lead and quit also were refuted. Department heads were said to have adopted a "wait and see" stance.

One department head had told The Herald several weeks ago that the six department heads withstood an "uneasy atmosphere" created by the newly-elected village board because of their loyalty to Braun.

"I have a high respect for Berton Braun," he said, "and I'm going to stick around and try to help him. He's the guy that's really getting the flack."

Though department heads had been uneasy about their own status in view of challenges to their professional judgment by the new trustees, they had stayed on the job out of respect to Braun — to make his job easier.

NOW THAT Braun has chosen to leave, department heads and other village employees are "keeping their ears to the ground," as one put it, but are not planning to resign en masse.

"I feel that in spite of the fact we're all still here, we haven't received a vote of confidence," one department head said.

"All of us are a little demoralized by

some of the things going on." He did not expand on the statement.

Former Mayor Jack Moodie yesterday described Braun as "a very competent manager" and "a very professional person."

He blamed Braun's leaving on the present village board. "The board and the manager have to work together with mutual respect," he said. "There obviously hasn't been this, in my opinion, on the board's part."

Braun himself declined to discuss the specific reasons for deciding to leave Palatine, and refused to state when he began looking for a new job.

BUT IN AN interview in his office yesterday, he touched upon some of the differences in approach between himself and village trustees which contributed to his decision to leave.

"For the most part over the last 16 years, my relationship with the policy-making group has usually been one in which if there's something they want, they come to me to come up with alternatives for accomplishing it."

"This board has certain specific imple-

3 killed in 2-car crash last night

Three persons were killed in a two-car crash on Algonquin Road near Barrington Road last night.

Dead are Estelle Brishke, 58, and her son William, 32, both of Chicago, and Florence Mitchell, 65, of East Dundee. The accident occurred on the two-lane highway at 7 p.m. They were pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Illinois state police officials were investigating the crash late last night and said no details were available. The crash occurred about one mile west of the Barrington-Algonquin Road interchange.

mentation they want done — 'this is the way it's going to be done' — without necessarily exploring the impact of that on an ongoing operation."

On other occasions, Braun said, the board would give no direction at all. "Direction means a positive force of some kind. I think this board would have to acknowledge there have been many occasions in the past couple of months in which what has been defined as direction is actually a statement that whatever has been done in the past is wrong."

BRAUN PRIDES himself on strict enforcement of building and zoning codes, and his policy of consistency. "If there's a personal touch in what I carried out," he said, "it's that I'm not going to give

somebody an answer I'm not prepared to give to the next guy who comes in here."

He pointed to a framed statement of former Chief Justice Earl Warren which he keeps on his desk and regards as his general philosophy.

The statement reads: "Too often we find people who believe fervently in that portion of the rules of law that protects them in their own sphere of activity but are intolerant of that portion which protects other people."

"When we say we have a government of laws and not of men, we mean, at the very least, that the law protects all men equally in their property and individual rights, regardless of their race, religion, color or wealth."



If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER.
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
\$5c Per Week

Years - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 5 \$8.00 \$24.00 \$36.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Julia Bauer
Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marijane Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid

MISSING PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and
we'll deliver promptly!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

The
local
scene

PALATINE

Tennis lessons set

Tennis buffs can sign up for indoor tennis lessons through a cooperative program between the Palatine Park District and the Woodfield Racquet Club, where the sessions will be held. Registration starts August 1 at 8:30 a.m. at the park office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., and is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Classes start Oct. 1, with a maximum of 12 students per class. Four sessions are scheduled for individual players, and two will be for couples. Individuals pay \$26 for the classes, and couples will pay \$52 total.

Phototext

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	1	2
Crossword	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	1
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	1	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	1	2
Want Ads	3	2



The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

18th Year—134

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Day care center to get \$12,000 from township

A day care center for low and middle-income families will receive up to \$12,000 from Palatine Township, after auditors unanimously approved the allocation from their revenue sharing fund last night.

The center is the first agency to get revenue sharing funds from the township. It will open in September and will enroll children from families who can pay all or part of the \$25 weekly fee. A sliding scale of payments is set up for

needy children, and township revenue sharing will make up the difference in those fees.

Revenue sharing started last year when the federal government distributed a portion of its income to state and local governments to spend on their own programs, within certain guidelines.

Palatine Township received \$48,750 for last year, and is currently trying to decide which agencies will receive the money. At least 10 different agencies have requested a total of more than \$78,000 from the township.

Two other revenue sharing expenditures will probably be approved at the board's next meeting Aug. 27. The township highway department has asked for \$8,000 to buy power-rodding equipment and a water pump to help clear flooded areas and clogged drainage tiles. The Palatine Township Council for the Aging has requested \$12,778 to conduct a township-wide census of the elderly, form a bus transportation service and create social activities for senior citizens.

BOTH THOSE requests are slated for discussion at the August meeting. Of the remaining agencies, several will be pinpointed at that meeting for discussion at another session Sept. 10. Agencies selected to receive revenue sharing will be budgeted at the September meeting.

Last night's meeting, which was slated as a discussion of the day care facility and revenue sharing, dealt primarily with the center. Representatives of the Crossroads Clinic, a local clinic for testing for venereal disease and giving birth control information, and citizens opposing or questioning the clinic for revenue sharing money, started to argue about the clinic before being stopped by township supervisor Howard I. Olsen.

Recyclers may win bikes in drawing

A monthly drawing for a bicycle to be given away to a participant in Rolling Meadows recycling drives will begin in August.

The drawing, which will be held for several months, will award a 24-inch boys or girl's model bike to a winner chosen from persons who have contributed materials to both monthly recycling drives. The drives are held on the first and third Saturdays of each month at the public works building, 3200 Central Road.

To be eligible for the drawing, recyclers will be given a card on the first recycling day of the month to be filled out and returned on the second recycling day. Drawings will be made on the second recycling day.

The first day of the program will be Saturday. Materials for recycling, including cans, newspapers, and bottles, may be brought to the public works building from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The first drawing will be held Aug. 18. Winners may exchange the bike for a different model by paying for the difference in cost.



GNAWING AWAY on a freshly picked ear of corn is a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon. The 16th Annual Corn Fest of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows will be held Saturday Aug. 4 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. All the corn you can eat will highlight the menu

which also includes charcoal broiled hamburgers, a beverage and slices of watermelon. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets will be available on the church grounds.

New Jaycee queen: Beth Mayerle

Beth Mayerle, 15, of 2304 Cedar in Rolling Meadows was crowned the "queen of hearts" Sunday on the final day of the Rolling Meadows Jaycee Carnival.

Miss Mayerle is a student at Rolling Meadows High School. She won the con-



Beth
Mayerle

test by having the most ballots cast in the form of pennies during the carnival.

Runners up were Chris Hansen, 13, 2117 Quail Ln.; Toni Rahn, 15, 2303 Sigwalt; and Amy Foropoulos, 13, 2301 Hawk.

Miss Mayerle received a \$25 savings bond and several other gifts for winning the title.

Some \$115 collected from the contest will be donated to buy equipment for the Rolling Meadows paramedic team.

Park district to host indoor tennis lessons

Indoor tennis lessons for children and adults will begin this week at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club in conjunction with the Salt Creek Park District summer recreation program.

The one hour lessons will last six weeks for a fee of \$18.

For dates and times of lessons, call the district at 259-6890.

Man in the middle

Village manager's sometimes tenuous status leads to frequent job switches

by JULIA BAUER

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than 6½ years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1968.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larson



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a sometime thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over — to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheaton until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,000 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen, between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat, who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION OF the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely

matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busse Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put

in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance

after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched

all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 611 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.



FIREMEN SHATTERED WINDOWS in the Ace Hardware store to clear the heavy smoke that hampered their efforts to get at the fire. The fire, started by an exploding pressure can, was confined to the rear of the store. The rest of the building and an adjacent furniture store were heavily damaged by smoke and water. The fire, in the Arlington Heights business district, was struck in about 40 minutes.

Downtown fire in Arlington Heights

by JOE SWICKARD

A fire, caused by a freak accident, struck Ace Hardware, 15 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, early yesterday evening and caused damage in excess of \$40,000.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Jack Hayden said the fire started in the rear storage area of the store when a spray can of varnish fell off a conveyor belt, ruptured and ignited from a nearby water heater.

A furniture store, 17 S. Dunton Ave., in the same building was undergoing renovation prior to opening for business. The store, owned by Joseph Schneller, was heavily damaged by smoke and water. There was some furniture and oil paintings in the store. They were reportedly damaged.

Hayden said the fire was confined to

the rear of the building, formerly a grocery store. The rear area suffered heavy fire damage. The front of the store received extensive smoke and water damage.

Firemen were hampered in their battle by the intense heat and smoke. The store's front plate glass windows had to be shattered to clear the interior of smoke.

FIREMEN CHOPPED holes in the roof of the one-story building to get at the fire. At one point the fire threatened to spread through the heating and air conditioning ducts.

Units from four communities responded to the fire call. Trucks from Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect as well as Arlington Heights fought the 40-minute fire. An ambulance from Buffalo Grove was called in, but was not used.

A snorkel truck was on the scene, but was not used. Firemen said power lines in the rear of the building presented a hazard to its use.

The fire was reported about 6:30 p.m. Emergency vehicles and police cordoned off the immediate area to automobile traffic. Commuters, children and local businessmen crowded to the scene in the center of the village business district.

Hayden said damage estimates to the structure were in excess of \$40,000. He said the walls were in no danger of collapsing, but the roof would have to be replaced. He said an accurate estimate of loss of merchandise could not be completed until sometime today.

Fire trucks stayed at the scene for several hours last night after the fire was struck to guard against any flare-ups.

Decision on 'Howie' disclosure Friday

A decision on whether to bar public disclosure of a report on zoning of the Howie-In-The-Hills site in Hoffman Estates has been delayed until Friday.

Chief U.S. District Judge Edwin Robson said yesterday he will rule on a request to keep the report confidential at 2 p.m. Friday. The delay is to allow review of the report by Steve Bashwiner, attorney for the federal receivership holding title to the Howie land. He had been expected to announce his decision yesterday.

The report was prepared by Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert, and submitted July 18. Hofert asked then that the report be kept secret until negotiations over zoning of the 497-acre site are completed, and public hearings are scheduled.

The property is along both sides of Palatine Road in Palatine Township and the northernmost section of Hoffman Estates.

HOFERT HAD ASKED for the secrecy because the village still is involved in serious negotiations with Meridian Housing Corp., court approved purchaser of the land, over zoning questions.

The two parties have taken stands on some specific areas of negotiations which might still be subject to compromise, according to Hofert. But if their positions are made public, they could become committed and be unable to compromise, he suggested. Hofert told Judge Robson last week the two groups are "moving successfully" in a series of executive sessions of the village board with Meridian representatives.

One such executive session, or closed meeting, was scheduled for 8 p.m. yesterday.

THE FEDERAL receivership now owning the land was appointed by Judge Robson's predecessor in the case, Judge William Campbell, who now is retired but will come out of his retirement temporarily. Judge Robson announced Judge Campbell will rule on motions in the case during Judge Robson's vacation, to start Aug. 7 and end Sept. 20.

Campbell named the receivership when City Savings Association of Chicago went bankrupt and was unable to repay persons who had deposited funds with it. City Savings was run by C. Oran Mensik, now an escapee from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence for mail fraud.

In another development yesterday, the Seventh District Federal Court of Appeals upheld a ruling by Judge Campbell granting the receivership title to all the Howie land.

A CLAIM FOR some of the land by Braewood Building Co. had been denied by Judge Campbell on the grounds the company had allegedly been a participant in fraud. The company claimed it had received title to the portion of the Howie site and to some special assessment bonds issued by the Village of Hoffman Estates in return for services it allegedly rendered. In a 45-page opinion, the appellate court upheld Judge Campbell's ruling, said Bashwiner. Bashwiner also predicted Braewood will not attempt a further appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, or if Braewood does, the court will refuse to hear it.

The village has been embroiled since 1968 in legal action over the Howie property and the village role in alleged fraud in obtaining Circuit Court approval of special assessment bonds to finance pub-

lic improvements on the land. The holders of the bonds charged the village with fraud, and the Teamsters Union Pension Fund also named the village defendant in a suit seeking to recover loans made to Howie's developers for the same public improvements.

Robson is to rule Friday on a settlement with the bondholders. He already has provisionally approved a settlement with the Teamsters Fund. Both settlements are dependent on successful outcome over the zoning questions between the village and Meridian, since Meridian's purchase is contingent on zoning. The settlements are to be paid off from proceeds of the Howie sale to Meridian.

3 killed in 2-car crash last night

Three persons were killed in a two-car crash on Algonquin Road near Barrington Road last night.

Dead are Estelle Brishke, 58, and her son William, 32, both of Chicago, and Florence Mitchell, 65, of East Dundee. The accident occurred on the two-lane highway at 7 p.m. They were pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Illinois state police officials were investigating the crash late last night and said no details were available. The crash occurred about one mile west of the Barrington-Algonquin Road interchange.

Apparently self-inflicted

Babysitter, 14, 'serious' after shooting at policeman's home

A 14-year-old babysitter is in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest after she reportedly shot herself Friday afternoon.

Cook County Sheriff's police said Eva Esposito, 1316 S. Hickory St., Elk Grove Township, was babysitting Friday afternoon at the home of a county policeman when the incident occurred. Lt. Howard Vanick of the Niles sheriff's office refused to identify the policeman involved. However, the Herald learned the shooting took place at the home of Sgt. Ernest Marinelli, a neighbor of the Esposito girl.

Vanick, while saying he would not reveal the name of the policeman or his address, neither confirmed nor denied that it was Marinelli.

The shooting was termed "strictly 100 per cent accidental" by Vanick. He said the girl was alone in the house with an infant when the shooting took place.

VANICK SAID Marinelli was on duty at the time. He said the girl gained access to the .38-caliber pistol, which dis-

charged, striking her in the chest.

He said the weapon was "secured" by the owner before he left for duty. He said he could not speculate on the manner in which the gun was secured, nor how the girl gained access to it.

The Esposito girl was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Mount Prospect fire department ambulance.

Three teams tied for softball lead

As the softball season nears its end there is a three-way race for first place in the Rolling Meadows Park District men's 16-inch A division.

The teams tied for first with 9-2 records are the Ambassadors, Raiders and Nite Hawks.

Kemmerly Realty is in first place in the men's 16-inch B division with a 6-2 record. Only one game behind are the Eagles and Red Onion.

The softball standings in the men's 12-

inch A division are headed by the Steel-yard Blues with a 9-1 record. Dunkin Doughnuts, Rolling Meadows Barber Shop and Rolling Meadows Bowl follow.

The Blues are leading the men's 12-inch B division with a 10-1 record. In second place are the Americans with an 8-2 record.

Braun expected to be set as Woodridge administrator

by MARCIA KRAMER

Berton G. Braun's new job likely will be in Woodridge.

Braun, who resigned as village manager of Palatine on Friday, was expected to be named last night as the village administrator of the southern DuPage County community, effective Aug. 20.

Braun yesterday refused to confirm or deny that he would take the Woodridge position, saying only that his new job would be in DuPage County.

Woodridge, a town of 16,000, lies east of Naperville and southwest of Downers Grove.

A SPOKESMAN at Woodridge Village Hall confirmed yesterday that the village president planned to disclose the name of the new village administrator last night.

The previous administrator, Kenneth Carmignani, resigned in June to become village manager of Oak Brook.

The procedure for selecting Braun's successor in Palatine has not yet been set up, though Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has indicated he may name an interim manager until a permanent appointment is made.

A village trustee, Richard W. Fonte, has been widely mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed Braun, but Fonte yesterday dismissed the rumors as "absurd." Fonte said he is busy with his present position as a management consultant, "and I have no intention of doing anything other than consulting."

REPORTS THAT other Palatine department heads would follow Braun's lead and quit also were refuted. Department heads were said to have adopted a "wait and see" stance.

One department head had told The Herald several weeks ago that the six department heads withstood an "uneasy atmosphere" created by the newly-elected village board because of their loyalty to Braun.

"I have a high respect for Berton Braun," he said, "and I'm going to stick around and try to help him. He's the guy that's really getting the flock."

Though department heads had been uneasy about their own status in view of challenges to their professional judgment by the new trustees, they had stayed on the job out of respect to Braun — to make his job easier.

NOW THAT Braun has chosen to leave, department heads and other village employees are "keeping their ears to the ground," as one put it, but are not planning to resign en masse.

"I feel that in spite of the fact we're all still here, we haven't received a vote

of confidence," one department head said.

"All of us are a little demoralized by some of the things going on." He did not expand on the statement.

Former Mayor Jack Moodie yesterday described Braun as "a very competent manager" and "a very professional person."

He blamed Braun's leaving on the present village board. "The board and the manager have to work together with mutual respect," he said. "There obviously hasn't been this, in my opinion, on the board's part."

Braun himself declined to discuss the specific reasons for deciding to leave Palatine, and refused to state when he began looking for a new job.

BUT IN AN interview in his office yesterday, he touched upon some of the differences in approach between himself and village trustees which contributed to his decision to leave.

"For the most part over the last 16 years, my relationship with the policymaking group has usually been one in which if there's something they want, they come to me to come up with alternatives for accomplishing it."

"This board has certain specific implementation they want done — 'this is the way it's going to be done' — without necessarily exploring the impact of that on an ongoing operation."

On other occasions, Braun said, the board would give no direction at all. "Direction means a positive force of some kind. I think this board would have to acknowledge there have been many occasions in the past couple of months in which what has been defined as direction is actually a statement that whatever has been done in the past is wrong."

BRAUN PRIDES himself on strict enforcement of building and zoning codes, and his policy of consistency. "If there's a personal touch in what I carried out," he said, "it's that I'm not going to give somebody an answer I'm not prepared to give to the next guy who comes in here."

He pointed to a framed statement of former Chief Justice Earl Warren which he keeps on his desk and regards as his general philosophy.

The statement reads: "Too often we find people who believe fervently in that portion of the rules of law that protects them in their own sphere of activity but are intolerant of that portion which protects other people."

The Hairdressers
2nd Anniversary Special
50% OFF
on all items in Boutique
PLUM GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Euclid, Kirchoff & Plum Grove Rd.
358-0335
358-0460

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 6	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye, Toni Ginnetti
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star
at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics
reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	1	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	1	8
Want Ads	3	2



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

16th Year—64

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Fired employes lose first bid for outside help

Former public works employes in Hoffman Estates apparently were unsuccessful yesterday in one maneuver to win outside intervention to help them get back their jobs.

The former employes, fired by the village July 21 because of a one-day strike July 19, yesterday sought the help of State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates.

Totten agreed only to ask the village if it had changed its position enough to consider rehiring the men.

But Mayor Virginia Hayter yesterday repeated a comment of last week.

"It is done and over with. We're not reopening anything," she said.

SOME OF THE jobs of the 26 fired employes already are gone. The village started nine new men yesterday. The first group is in an orientation and training program for new employes, to be completed in shifts, said John Hossack,

public works superintendent. All of the new employes are experienced, said Hossack. Some have more than 20 years' experience, while others have only about one year, he said.

Totten said the men approached him yesterday through their union staff representative, David Finch. The fired employes were members of Local 2061, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, which sanctioned the strike after it was in operation.

Finch suggested Totten contact Mayor Hayter and others, to see if a mediator could be named and discussions reopened. The strike interrupted negotiations for a contract which were nearly completed. When the men were fired, recognition of the union was withdrawn and all discussions ended.

TOTTEN SAID he regarded the issue (Continued on page 5)

U.S. probing Weaver's role in '71 zoning deal

Federal authorities are probing former Schaumburg State Bank president Ward Weaver's role in a 1971 zoning deal where village officials obtained a hospital site in exchange for high density development.

The Herald learned of the investigation from a reliable source in the U. S. Justice Department in Chicago. The probe has focused on the procedures used to obtain the 20-acre site upon which a 180 bed branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St.

Luke's Medical Center will be built. The land was donated to RPSL by J. Emil Anderson and Co. The Anderson firm also owns a 57-acre tract of land next to the hospital site. Zoning was granted for 567 apartment units.

WEAVER, WHO WAS indicted by a federal grand jury last year, headed a village committee seeking to develop a hospital in the community.

Anderson has a substantial interest in the Schaumburg bank. Other individuals (Continued on page 5)



SPLISH SPLASH . . . Schaumburg Park District swimmers churned up a lot of water over the weekend in a 24-hour Swimathon. The event was held to promote the Schaumburg Park District's

annual swim show Friday. This year's event, entitled "Windows of the World" will feature water ballet, synchronized swimming and stunt routines.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Acher Pool, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd. See story on page 5.

Man in the middle

Village manager's sometimes tenuous status leads to frequent job switches

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than 6½ years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1968.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larson



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a sometime thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over — to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheelon until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,500 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen, between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat, who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Pat Gerlach



LOEB CORP. officials prefer to remain mum for at least another week concerning the identity of the tenant scheduled to move into the Hoffman Estates space once occupied by Guido's.

JOB CHANGES appear to be the vogue this summer for several well-known villagers. Schaumburg Trustee Denis Ledgerwood recently became sales manager for Globe Specialties, a Chicago automotive parts firm. Hoffman Estates Trustee Bruce Lind is slated to become vice-president (underwriting) for Doe & Naab Securities this month. Mike Redmond, another long time resident and member of the Hoffman Estates plan commission, will leave his post as assistant administrator at Weiss Memorial Hospital soon to take a job in private industry.

DESPITE THE current food shortage, plenty of chicken appears to be readily found in Hoffman Estates. Though Mayor Virginia Hayter and at least four trustees had earlier volunteered for dunk tank duty at the Jaycees carnival last weekend, only Trustee Dyrle Rathman proved a man of his word. Reportedly, the union dispute and mass firing of pub-

lic works employees last week prompted their absence.

In answer to a much asked question concerning those firings, informed sources vehemently deny any connection with a desire to replace these men with patronage workers.

HOFFMAN ESTATES rejoicing with former village administrative assistant Dan Larson Saturday on the occasion of his marriage to Darlene Glickman included the Bruce Lind's, Edward Hennessy's, Robert Valentino's, John O'Connell's and Dan Murphy's. Larson, now Buffalo Grove village manager, is honeymooning for three weeks in France.

SEND A word of cheer to Matt Van Wallene, of Hoffman Estates, hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital recently with a serious ailment.

THERE WILL be 19 candles to blow out on a birthday cake today for Bob Mervis, of Hoffman Estates.

FOR A NAG, bridling her tongue is the best way to halter, says C. David Mills, Sr.

Decision on whether to bar 'Howie' report comes Friday

A decision on whether to bar public disclosure of a report on zoning of the Howie-in-The-Hills site in Hoffman Estates has been delayed until Friday.

Chief U.S. District Judge Edwin Robson said yesterday he will rule on a request to keep the report confidential at 2 p.m. Friday. The delay is to allow review of the report by Steve Bashwiner, attorney for the federal receivership holding title to the Howie land. He had been expected to announce his decision yesterday.

The report was prepared by Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert, and submitted July 18. Hofert asked then that the report be kept secret until negotiations over zoning of the 407-acre site are completed, and public hearings are scheduled.

The property is along both sides of Palatine Road in Palatine Township and the northernmost section of Hoffman Estates.

HOBERT HAD ASKED for the secrecy because the village still is involved in serious negotiations with Meridian Housing Corp., court approved purchaser of the land, over zoning questions.

The two parties have taken stands on some specific areas of negotiations which might still be subject to compromise, according to Hofert. But if their positions are made public, they could become committed and be unable to compromise, he suggested. Hofert told Judge Robson last week the two groups are "moving successfully" in a series of executive sessions of the village board with Meridian representatives.

One such executive session, or closed meeting, was scheduled for 8 p.m. yesterday.

THE FEDERAL receivership now owning the land was appointed by Judge Robson's predecessor in the case, Judge William Campbell, who now is retired but will come out of his retirement temporarily. Judge Robson announced Judge Campbell will rule on motions in the case during Judge Robson's vacation, to start Aug. 7 and end Sept. 20.

Campbell named the receivership when City Savings Association of Chicago went

bankrupt and was unable to repay persons who had deposited funds with it. City Savings was run by C. Oran Mensik, now an escapee from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence for mail fraud.

Federal probe checks Weaver

(Continued from page 1)

connected with the bank were also involved in the transaction.

Weaver told the Herald yesterday that he was not involved in the land negotiations and that he had been replaced on the hospital committee in 1970.

Herald stories indicated however that Weaver was identified as the head of the committee until after June, 1971.

"I do not remember much about those negotiations, I did not take part in them," Weaver said.

A spokesman for the Justice Department refused to confirm or deny that an investigation was underway into the land donation and subsequent zoning deal.

REPORTEDLY, THE government is trying to learn if any improper influence was used by the developer to obtain zoning. In August, 1971, the village board voted against granting the zoning for the residential complex, but officials reversed their stand weeks later after "privileged information" about the development of the site was released.

Members of the village government refused to comment on the details of the information except to say they had assurances a hospital would be built on the donated acres.

Weaver's trial on charges of conspiring to falsify bank records was continued again last week until the end of September.

He was indicted along with Erwin D. Oosting, former president of the Bank of Clarendon Hills. Oosting has pleaded guilty to the charges. He reportedly will testify as a government witness at Weaver's trial. Weaver had pleaded not guilty to the charges.



STRIKE UP THE BAND . . . The traditional color guard and the Ft. Sheridan Army Band led off the parade for the Firemen's Shindig in Schaumburg

Saturday. Hundreds of persons lined the parade route and later joined in the day-long carnival event fund.

Ballet, clowns and diving all a part of parks' water show

The Schaumburg Park District presents an evening of entertainment featuring water ballet, diving and comedy routines Friday night at its annual water show.

This year's presentation, "Win'ows of the World", will begin at 8 p.m. at At-

cher Pool, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Under the direction of Martha Derda, the aquatic activities will also include a swim team demonstration and a clown diving routine.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$1

for adults and 50 cents for children. They may be obtained at either Atcher or Civic Pools this week or at the door on Friday.

"The show has something for everyone, the theme will offer different views of the world through the eyes of different

age groups," Mrs. Derda said.

The show will include a number of musical routines featuring the districts synchronized swim team, the Sea Sprites.

The group recently competed in a regional Amateur Athletic Union meet and captured several awards for their performances.

"This is only our second year for the team and the girls fared pretty well against more experienced groups," Mrs. Derda said.

The entire show is produced by the district's swimming pool staff. All costumes and props are prepared by the group for the show.

The Schaumburg Rotary Clowns also will be on hand to act as ushers and to collect tickets.

Fired employees lose bid for outside aid

(Continued from page 1)

as a matter between the union and village, and felt his political connections would make it inappropriate for him to serve as a mediator. Totten is township

Republican committeeman, and the mayor and board of trustees were elected on Republican slates.

While Finch said the union was prepared to approach Gov. Daniel Walker

and the Illinois Department of Labor with roughly 3,000 signatures obtained so far on a petition seeking intervention, Totten said Finch told him they hope to solve the problem locally.

Finch claimed "extraordinary success" in gaining signatures for the petition, which calls on Walker to "appoint a mediator and/or a fact finder from his office to intervene in the present crisis . . ."

Mayor Hayter said yesterday she and the village board will remain firm in their mass firing decision, and are not interested in mediation from any outside agent.

In the meantime, pickets that were marching at the village municipal building last week were gone yesterday. Finch said the union would continue picketing the public works garage, but other manpower is being devoted to collecting more petition signatures.

Girl, 15, and Palatine man arrested on drug charge

Palatine police and agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), raided a Palatine house last weekend and arrested a 15-year-old girl and a Palatine man for possession of drugs.

Craig Bruce Muzard, of 38 S. Kerywood St., where the raid took place, was charged with possession of controlled substances and marijuana. Muzard, 24, is free on \$1,000 bond.

A 15-year-old Schaumburg girl also was arrested in the raid, and will be tried in juvenile court for possession of PCP, a hallucinogenic animal tranquilizer. Palatine police said that both the girl and Muzard had previous drug arrests, and Muzard is on five-year probation for possession of barbiturates and marijuana.

The 7 p.m. raid Friday uncovered approximately \$400 to \$500 worth of drugs and apparatus, according to Palatine Detective Sgt. Robert Ward. Drugs at the scene included PCP, marijuana, mari-

juana seeds and methaqualone, which is about to be listed as a controlled substance according to police.

Palatine police who participated in the raid included Ward and detectives Mark Kjellstrom, Michael McDonald and Ralph Winkelhake.

Muzard is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. hearing on August 23 in the Skokie branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Community calendar

Tuesday, July 31

—Schaumburg Fire, Police and Building Committee (special meeting), Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1

—Schaumburg Airport Study Committee, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.

3 killed in 2-car crash last night

Three persons were killed in a two-car crash on Algonquin Road near Barrington Road last night.

Dead are Estelle Brishke, 68, and her son William, 32, both of Chicago, and Florence Mitchell, 65, of East Dundee. The accident occurred on the two-lane highway at 7 p.m. They were pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Illinois state police officials were investigating the crash late last night and said no details were available. The crash occurred about one mile west of the Barrington-Algonquin Road interchange.



PALATINE POLICE displayed drugs and apparatus confiscated during a drug raid Friday in which two per-

sons were arrested. Police valued the drugs and paraphernalia at from \$400 to \$500.

What happens when you're offered \$25,000 for your \$35,000 pile of ashes?

You take it if you haven't increased your home insurance to keep pace with inflation.

This is the kind of problem you could face if you bought and insured your home for \$25,000 in 1968. See me to find out if your home is insured for its full value. I'll tell you about a low-cost State Farm Homeowners Policy that will insure your home for all its worth . . . and keep it that way with automatic inflation coverage.



STATE FARM FIRE and CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
CHUCK BRAZELTON - Agent
OFF. PHONE: 882-4800
14 GOLF ROSE SHOPPING CENTER
HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS 60172

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

LEARN TO DANCE Women & Children

3 Years and up
Tap - Ballet - Jazz - Tumbling
Enroll Now and Save
\$8.00 for First Month's Lessons
Classes start Sept. 4th
593-1445

GOLDEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
1393 W. Schaumburg Rd.
(Schaumburg Plaza)
Schaumburg

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg

50c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 5 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas

Nancy Cowger

Pat Gerlach

Marilyn Heiser

Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star
at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics
reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	2
Movies	3	1
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	3	4
Travel	1	8
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	1	5



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

45th Year—169

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 31, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'Thin blond with dirty long hair'

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION of the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall,

with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busse Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the

store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1780 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 611 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.



THREE-YEAR-OLD Tracy Smith takes time out to check her doll's dress during a recent session of the Pros-

pect Heights Park District preschool program at John Muir School. The program runs through August.

Preschoolers learn all about sharing

by LINDA PUNCH

Three-year-old Susie carefully walks between the tables, clutching a paper plate laden with vanilla wafers.

She stops solemnly before each of her playmates. "Take two," she says, then counts quietly to herself as each child helps himself. The room gradually quiets down as youngsters turn their attention to the orange juice and cookies.

This scene, familiar to nursery schools and day care centers, is being repeated daily as part of a Prospect Heights Park District recreation program for preschoolers at John Muir School.

"For many of the children, it's their first time out of the house with 10 or 20 other kids — their teachers are strangers to them," said Ron Greenberg, park district director.

TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS — Diane Gaites and Diana Knutson — ride herd over the 20 3-year-olds during their twice weekly recreation sessions. Diana is a secondary education major at the University of Illinois while Diane is studying medical technology at Iowa State University.

Although neither girl has any special training for dealing with preschoolers, both seem to have unlimited patience for the never-ending questions and the boundless energy of 3-year-olds.

"This is a good age for children — they don't know how to misbehave yet. They don't know how to be that arrogant," Diane said.

The major problem is fighting over toys and equipment, according to Diane.

"Sometimes they all want the same toy — they're beginning to learn they have to share," she said.

DEVELOPING coordination and helping youngsters adjust to people outside their families are major goals of the preschool program, according to Greenberg.

"We want to make this a fun experience for them. We don't necessarily stress educational-type items," he said. "We hope it gets kids used to a school situation."

The children spend part of their time in recreational activities including elementary tumbling, follow the leader and (Continued on page 5)

Girl, 14, serious after shooting

A 14-year-old babysitter is in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest after she reportedly shot herself Friday afternoon.

Cook County Sheriff's police said Eva Esposito, 1316 S. Hickory St., Elk Grove Township, was babysitting Friday afternoon at the home of a county policeman when the incident occurred. Lt. Howard Vanick of the Niles sheriff's office refused to identify the policeman involved. However, the Herald learned the shooting took place at the home of Sgt. Ernest Marinelli, a neighbor of the Esposito girl.

Vanick, while saying he would not reveal the name of the policeman or his address, neither confirmed nor denied that it was Marinelli.

The shooting was termed "strictly 100 per cent accidental" by Vanick. He said the girl was alone in the house with an

infant when the shooting took place.

VANICK SAID Marinelli was on duty at the time. He said the girl gained access to the .38-caliber pistol, which discharged, striking her in the chest.

He said the weapon was "secured" by the owner before he left for duty. He said he could not speculate on the manner in which the gun was secured, nor how the girl gained access to it.

The Esposito girl was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Mount Prospect fire department ambulance. She is listed in serious, but improving, condition in the intensive-care unit.

Marinelli, a six-year veteran of the sheriff's police, was recently promoted to sergeant. He led the investigation in the Carbone murder trial in which Ruth Carbone was convicted of killing her husband Joseph, a lieutenant with the sheriff's police.

Man in the middle

by JULIA BAUER

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than 6½ years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1958.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larson



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a sometime thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over — to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheaton until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,500 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen, between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat, who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Village manager's sometimes tenuous status leads to frequent job switches



Lil Floros

Jane and Dick McMahon, formerly of 636 E. Shabonee, recently moved to their retirement home (which Dick designed) in Rivercliff Estates, Rogers, Ark.

Old timers will remember the McMahons as the owners of the dry goods store which, 15 years ago, was located where Shuey's Music Store now operates on Prospect Avenue. More recently, Dick worked in the Mount Prospect office of FBK realtors.

The McMahon older son, Rick, graduated from Northwestern Medical School last month after finishing Prospect High School and Notre Dame University. He is currently interning at Evanston Hospital.

The other McMahon son, David, and his wife visited with the folks just before they left for Arkansas. The young people at the time were on their way to Germany for Dave's last year of Air Force service.

(I wonder if the McMahons know that Fern and Vern Schneider, formerly of

515 We-Ga Tr., also are in retirement at Rogers, Arkansas?)

IF THE KIDS call Randy Kiner, 408 Prospect Manor, a "farmer," it's a compliment! Almost daily, Randy and his dad, go out to their farm to check the condition and growth of the fruits and vegetables they grow there. And it's paid off! Last month, Randy went to Urbana to compete with 4-H kids from all over Illinois in "Horticulture Judging and Identification." Randy took the top prize in the state! Unfortunately, he can't go on to national competition because he's only 13. Participants must be 14.

GET WELL CARDS are in order for Helen Bueschel, 414 Prospect Manor. Helen, hubby Dick and daughter Stacey were involved in a head-on collision on the Michigan Freeway two weeks ago. Another daughter, Megan, was away at camp at the time.

Driver Stacey, a Hillsdale College student, relates that injuries to the trio varied. She claims "I now have a nose all over my face, but it'll be repaired. Dad (who is author Richard M. Bueschel) was asleep in the back seat and only has a bruised hip. Mom, who was in the front passenger seat, received most of the injuries."

Helen will be recuperating at the Bueschel summer home in Michigan. Cards and letters for her should go to Helen Bueschel, R. R. 3, Shelby, Michigan 49455.

SALLY AND JIM Viger (he's the architect on Northwest Highway, of 222 S. Wa Pella, and youngsters Scott and Charlie just returned from a three week trip to Germany. They were visiting with the Viger daughter, Fleury-Ann, and her husband Robert Linn and son Brandon. The Lins are in Germany for two and a half years where Bob has a foreign duty stint with Price-Waterhouse.

The Vigers flew first to Paris for a three day stay and then took a train to Frankfurt. Fleury-Ann had a chance to try her newly learned German while escorting the Vigers on a tour of Germany.

SUE ANNETTE Neltzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neltzke, 517 N. Eastwood, has been named to the dean's list at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. Ms. Neltzke is a sophomore majoring in Accounting.

PERRY PARIS, 1809 Locust Lane, received a master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit.

KATHY LYNE Stewart, 1610 Dogwood Ln., a junior in fashion merchandising at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, has received the Chancellor's Award, traditionally known as "making the dean's list."

Preschoolers learn all about sharing

(Continued from page 1)

playground exercises. The rest of the two-hour session is devoted to arts and crafts.

"We can't do anything too hard — we painted last time and we plan to cover jars with clay and stick-on jewelry next time," Diane said.

At a recent session, the youngsters made paper "helicopters" as their craft for the day. The two instructors were kept hopping as shrill little voices cried "teacher" from different ends of the room.

Diane carefully cut out helicopters with snubnose scissors while Diana rounded up several youngsters racing around the multi-purpose room. Somehow, at the end of the hour, each child proudly displayed his creation.

"I THINK AFTER a while you learn how to understand and discipline them," Diane said. "If they misbehave, we make them sit down until they think of something constructive to do. They usually do."

While the youngsters seem to enjoy their time in the program, most were reluctant when the summer sessions began.

"The first day was kind of funny — the mothers looked as heartbroken as the kids," Diane said. "There was a lot of crying but the kids seem to have adjusted."



A CONSTRUCTION WORKER shovels sand into a mortar machine at construction site at St. John Lutheran School, 1101 Linneman Rd. According to Principal Warren Ford, the school addition is scheduled to be completed in September.

St. John remodeling finished 'by September'

The new addition and remodeling work at St. John Lutheran School, 1101 Linneman Rd., is expected to be completed "sometime in September," according to Warren Ford, principal of the school.

Plans for the new addition were made in April, 1972, but construction did not begin until this year.

St. John's owns two buildings on the

land, one was built in 1901 and one in 1959. The new addition, part of the 1959 building, will include two levels. The lower level will allow for an area of about 10,000 square feet. "The usage of that will be planned in the future," Ford said. "The idea is that this will be for congregational use, such as the youth group."

THE UPPER LEVEL will be an

educational open space, the equivalent in size of six teaching areas. Also on this level will be a 2,000 square-foot library and audio-visual center. Several offices will also be included.

In the remodeled section of the 1959 building, one classroom and what served as a library will be used for a kindergarten room. Another classroom will be di-

vided into four smaller rooms — a conference room, faculty lounge, and meeting and storage rooms.

The 1901 building is not to be used for school at all this year, Ford said. It's not clear yet what the building will be used for. "The final disposition of that still is up in the air," he said.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department in 1971 found 25 village fire code violations in the older building. The Fire Department agreed to allow St. John's to use the building as a school with the understanding students would be moved out when the addition was built,

the target date of which was September.

According to Ford, should there be some complication that would delay completion past September, the school would use the gym in the 1959 building for classrooms. He said he has been assured that the kindergarten room would be finished by September.

If the kindergarten room is not finished then and there is no room for students, Fire Department Chief Larry Pairitz, said that something would be worked out with the school. "We're going to have to cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

3 killed in 2-car crash last night

Three persons were killed in a two-car crash on Algonquin Road near Barrington Road last night.

Dead are Estelle Brishke, 59, and her son William, 32, both of Chicago, and Florence Mitchell, 65, of East Dundee. The accident occurred on the two-lane highway at 7 p.m. They were pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Illinois state police officials were investigating the crash late last night and said no details were available. The crash occurred about one mile west of the Barrington-Algonquin Road interchange.

Cancer Fund carnival to begin this morning

A carnival for the Cancer Fund will begin at 10 a.m. today at the home of Scott Carson, 111 W. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

The carnival will feature games and prizes. All money will go to the cancer fund.

Court orders car wash to pay overtime

A Mount Prospect car wash has been ordered by the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois to pay \$4,033.66 in overtime compensation to 28 employees.

Judge Richard W. McLaren handed down the ruling against the Mt. Prospect car wash, 113 E. Prospect Ave.

The ruling came after complaints were filed under provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act requiring payment of time and a half of the employees' regular rate of pay for hours worked in excess of a 40-hour week.

Tape deck, TV stolen

A tape deck and a portable color television set were among the items stolen during a burglary recently at the Robert Schultz residence, 1613 Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect.

Police said the total loss came to \$1,083. The burglars apparently pried open a garage service door to gain entry to the house. Other items taken were a silver coffee pot and tea set, a woman's watch and ring, a camera with a light meter, and a sport coat and jacket.

According to police, the burglary occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 10:17 p.m. July 22. The police report was not released until Friday.

Pay your schoolchild's fees Aug. 23-24

Parents of children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book rental and other fees for the 1973-74 school year Aug. 23 and 24 at each of the buildings in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buf-

falo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling are scheduled to be completed in time for the registration days.

IF RESIDENTS are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be taken care of the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

New residents in the district who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring may sign up children on the registration days.

PARENTS REGISTERING children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms

may be obtained from a physician.

School officials are also asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped three and four-year-olds to register them as soon as possible by contacting the Special Services office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A team of specialists, including a psychologist, social worker, nurse and speech therapist will interview the youngsters to determine what type of preschool training will be best for each child.

Local girl charged with drug possession

Jarvis Calceterra, 17, of 1814 Wood Ln., Mount Prospect, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance Thursday by Mount Prospect police.

Police said they found a quantity of marijuana and a sleeping drug, methaqualone, in the girl's bedroom. The arrest was made at 9 p.m. Thursday after police were called to the girl's home by her father, Donald. Calceterra told police he had found the drugs before calling them.

Miss Calceterra will appear Aug. 30 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

50% fewer teaching jobs in Elk Grove

Fifty per cent fewer new teachers will begin teaching in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 this fall than in years past.

The process of teacher selection hasn't changed, nor has the number of classroom teachers (540) employed by the district. Assistant Supt. Albeon Waltman attributes the decrease in need for new teachers to the economy of the times.

"Jobs are scarce and this cuts the mobility of teachers down. They are not as eager to leave a secure teaching position because they might not find another. At least that's what I believe," Waltman said.

Fifty new teachers were hired by the district for the fall, compared to 80 new teachers hired last year and about 100 new teachers that have been hired in years prior to 1972.

ALL OF THE teachers new to the district have graduated with bachelor degrees in education, mostly from Illinois universities. A minority of the new teachers have graduated from private universities or those outside the state, or with degrees beyond a bachelor's.

"It's mainly because most people choose to attend state universities and most of our applicants are from Illinois originally," Waltman said.

Even with many new teaching techniques and practices being used in area elementary and junior high schools, the criteria used to evaluate teaching candidates has remained the same over the years.

Before being interviewed by the assistant superintendent of the district and principals and staff members of the school, a candidate's teaching certificates and qualifications are checked by the district office.

AFTER MATCHING the teaching candidate with the district's staffing needs, the candidate is interviewed and evaluated on the basis of appearance, communication, teaching methods and attitudes, intelligence and classroom management.

The school principal's evaluation after an interview with a candidate is the actual deciding factor.

"We rely heavily upon the principals and teachers in each school and their judgment in choosing what is best for the children under their care. Each school's principal and his staff must work as a team and develop their own personality towards education within the framework of the district," Waltman said.

WALTMAN FEELS that the screening and evaluation process used by the district for its 16 elementary and 5 junior high schools is adequate and effective and similar to the teacher selection process in other area districts.

The district still looks for highly competent educators who have met the teaching qualifications specified by the state.

"We expect them to be well aware of the many facets of education and, in return, the district is able to give them the teaching conditions that are desirable for education," Waltman said.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?

Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Padcock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

35¢ Per Week

Zone - Issues 63 130 250

1 and 2 \$1.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 5 8.00 16.00 32.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

117 S. Main St.

Telephone 233-4400

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

Staff Writers: Tom Von Mader

Kary Houthan

Linda Punch

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.

MISSSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and

we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines

Dial 297-4434

J-64: highway in the sky from O'Hare to L.A.

-Pages 6, 7



Travel

A toe-hanging star
at Wisconsin Dells

-Pages 8, 9



Dealers, mechanics
reach tentative accord

-Turn to Page 2

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Business	1	11
Comics	2	1
Crossword	2	10
Editorials	1	1
Horoscope	2	1
Movies	2	1
Obituaries	2	1
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	2	1
Travel	2	1
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	1



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in upper 70s.

47th Year—4 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, July 31, 1973 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Ace Hardware, Schneller store damaged by fire

by JOE SWICKARD

A fire, caused by a freak accident, struck Ace Hardware, 15 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, early yesterday evening and caused damage in excess of \$40,000.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Jack Hayden said the fire started in the rear storage area of the store when a spray can of varnish fell off a conveyor belt, ruptured and ignited from a nearby water heater.

A furniture store, 17 S. Dunton Ave., in the same building was undergoing renovation prior to opening for business. The store, owned by Joseph Schneller, was

heavily damaged by smoke and water. There was some furniture and oil paintings in the store. They were reportedly damaged.

Hayden said the fire was confined to the rear of the building, formerly a grocery store. The rear area suffered heavy fire damage. The front of the store received extensive smoke and water damage.

Firemen were hampered in their battle by the intense heat and smoke. The store's front plate glass windows had to be shattered to clear the interior of smoke.

FIREMEN CHOPPED holes in the roof of the one-story building to get at the fire. At one point the fire threatened to spread through the heating and air conditioning ducts.

Units from four communities responded to the fire call. Trucks from Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect as well as Arlington Heights fought the 40-minute fire. An ambulance from Buffalo Grove was called in, but was not used.

A snorkel truck was on the scene, but was not used. Firemen said power lines in the rear of the building presented a hazard to its use.

The fire was reported about 6:30 p.m. Emergency vehicles and police cordoned off the immediate area to automobile traffic. Commuters, children and local businessmen crowded to the scene in the center of the village business district.

Hayden said damage estimates to the structure were in excess of \$40,000. He said the walls were in no danger of collapsing, but the roof would have to be replaced. He said an accurate estimate of loss of merchandise could not be completed until sometime today.

Fire truck stayed at the scene for several hours last night after the fire was struck to guard against any flare-ups.



FIREMEN SHATTERED WINDOWS in the Ace Hardware store to clear the heavy smoke that confined to the rear of the store. The rest of the building and an adjacent furniture store were heavily damaged by smoke and water. The fire, started by an exploding pressure can, was in the Arlington Heights business district, was struck in about 40 minutes.

McGuire won't seek Palatine police chief job

James T. McGuire, former superintendent of the Illinois State police, yesterday denied any interest in the position of Palatine police chief.

McGuire, 46, had been mentioned prominently as a candidate for the post, which became vacant last month with the forced resignation of Robert R. Centner.

McGuire said yesterday he is satisfied with his present job as director of the Chicago Police Academy and does not intend to apply for the Palatine position.

A three-member search committee has been set up to recommend a successor to Centner. The committee consists of Joseph M. Kiszka (chairman), deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; Herman M. Hertog, executive director of the Buchler YMCA, and L. W. Calderwood, police chief of Arlington Heights.

Additional fire pictures on page five

Man in the middle

by JULIA BAUER

Most village managers in the Northwest suburbs and the nation change their jobs at least every five years, and one of the most common reasons is a changing political scene.

The man who runs the village and takes orders from trustees seldom lasts more than four or five years. Then he goes on to another village or city, back to school or into an entirely different field.

When Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun announced his resignation last week, he was on the verge of becoming a Northwest suburban oldtimer in the managerial ranks. Braun had been in Palatine for more than 6½ years, a record broken only by Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who started in that village in 1958.

THE SITUATION that resulted in Braun's departure is relatively common for managers. A new administration was elected in April and put pressure on Braun to make major procedural changes. Other controversies created a broader division between manager and



L. A.
Hanson



Daniel
Larsen



Berton G.
Braun

board before Braun resigned Friday.

Palatine is only one example of political changes affecting the manager. As an appointee by the board, the manager can be fired at any time. But the most frequent occasion is the changeover of board trustees after an election.

"Unfortunately, village managers are subject to different political climates, probably every two years and for sure every four years," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. James Watson agrees.

"In theory, the manager is not a political figure. In practice, however, if the man who appoints you isn't happy with the work you're doing, you probably won't last. I don't care what position you're in, I think that's true," Watson said.

A change of administration isn't the only reason for a manager quitting or getting fired. There can be simple per-

sonality conflicts between the manager and elected officials. Or a better job and advancement opportunity can arise.

BUT WHATEVER the underlying reasons, the village manager's position is a sometime thing.

Besides Hanson and Braun, the only manager remaining for at least six years is Elk Grove Village Mgr. Chuck Willis. Willis marks his six-year anniversary in Elk Grove tomorrow.

Watson in Rolling Meadows is ap-

proaching four years there. The Wheeling manager has been on the scene since 1970. And three area managers, in Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect, are all in the two year category.

Despite their longevity records, most of the managers have one thing in common. Their education usually includes undergraduate work and a graduate degree in public administration.

The route to becoming a village manager after college starts with practice, by working as an administrative assistant. Once the experience is chalked up, the career is a matter of moving.

AT LEAST TWO local managers have moved from one town to a neighboring village. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson shifted from Hoffman Estates to his current job. His Hoffman Estates position as administrative assistant was a one-year trial before being named manager, but conflicts between Larson and Mayor Fred Downey caused Larson to move over — to Buffalo Grove.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley worked as the second Palatine

manager from 1957-60, then went to Wheaton until he started his current job in 1971.

Salaries for village administrators range from \$20,500 in Rolling Meadows to Hanson's \$34,500 in Arlington Heights.

One of the toughest jobs for a manager is going into a town as its first village manager. When four of the local villages started their manager-council form of government, the first village manager lasted one year or less. Hoffman Estates had two short-lived managers: the first lasted only two months, and the second quit before he started the job.

AS WITH ANY other job, village managers say because the gratifications outweigh the problems, according to Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt. When the problems get the edge, the manager moves on.

Managers are the middlemen. Between elected officials and staff members. As with most middlemen, their job may be the hardest.

"I think it takes somebody who is able to take a fair amount of heat, who can do a good job selling, and is dedicated to the village," Passolt said.

Knife bandit with 8 scores thought to be drug addict

by TOM VON MALDER

Five Northwest suburban area police departments are now actively involved in the search for a knife-wielding bandit who has struck eight times in the area, always at convenience-type grocery stores.

Police suspect the robber is a drug addict seeking money to support his habit. He is being sought by police from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Cook County, Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

Park Ridge police were brought into the case yesterday when the robber held up the White Hen Pantry store, Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. He got away with more than \$100 from the 2 p.m. robbery, police said.

THE DESCRIPTION OF the bandit, who carried a red-handled knife, closely

matched other descriptions given out by police after the other robberies. The man was about 20, thin, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with dirty long blond hair. Police said he wore a long-sleeved yellow shirt, jeans, a white hat and dark green metal-frame glasses.

When last seen, the bandit was running toward Busse Highway.

In the seventh robbery Sunday night on Golf Road in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police got an indication the man might be a drug addict.

A witness from the 7-Eleven Store, 1604 W. Golf Rd., said the robber was "so doped up" he could not grab any coins from the cash register when he tried to. The witness said he dropped a number of quarters and then ordered the money put

in a brown bag.

The clerk gave the robber \$55 in cash when the robber, who had a pocket knife, said, "Give me the bread or it's all over." The man had looked over magazines before approaching the clerk.

JUST AFTER THE bandit left the store, two Arlington Heights brothers entered and gave chase when they were told the store was robbed. The man eluded them, but they were able to identify him from police drawings as the same man who had robbed the five other stores.

They described the thief as 18 to 19-years-old, 5 feet, 10 inches, blond, with sunglasses. He wore a purple T-shirt, faded blue jeans and black boots, they said. The witnesses added they thought they heard a car start up in the distance

after they lost sight of him.

Police believe the robber drives a late model, metallic green Mustang.

The second Sunday robbery was at the Convenient Food Mart, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, a store he had already robbed once Friday.

Friday's robbery at the Convenient Food Mart netted \$140 for the robber, his largest known haul. But when he went back Sunday morning at 7:20 a.m., the clerk only had \$3 to give him. He asked her to open the safe, as was done Friday, but she did not know the safe's combination and could not open it. The robbery was not reported for several hours, police said.

The clerk said he carried a 6-inch knife, the kitchen-type used to cut fruit. Her physical description of him matched

all the others. However, this time he was wearing a plaid shirt.

THERE ALSO WAS a second holdup Friday. It was at the Open Pantry Store, Touhy Avenue and Cedar Street, Des Plaines, where he took an undisclosed amount.

Last Wednesday he left the Convenient Food Mart, 1703 Oakton St., Des Plaines, with more than \$100 in cash. That was shortly before 9 p.m. A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$50 Tuesday and another 7-Eleven, at 611 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, was robbed of \$100 a week ago Monday.

Arlington Heights police yesterday said they were stepping up their surveillance of stores in the village, although they declined to describe their measures.

Girl, 14, serious after shooting

A 14-year-old babysitter is in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest after she reportedly shot herself Friday afternoon.

Cook County Sheriff's police said Eva Esposito, 1316 S. Hickory St., Elk Grove Township, was babysitting Friday afternoon at the home of a county policeman when the incident occurred. Lt. Howard Vanick of the Niles sheriff's office refused to identify the policeman involved. However, the Herald learned the shooting took place at the home of Sgt. Ernest Marinelli, a neighbor of the Esposito girl.

Vanick, while saying he would not reveal the name of the policeman or his address, neither confirmed nor denied that it was Marinelli.

The shooting was termed "strictly 100 per cent accidental" by Vanick. He said the girl was alone in the house with an infant when the shooting took place.

VANICK SAID Marinelli was on duty at the time. He said the girl gained access to the .38-caliber pistol, which discharged, striking her in the chest.

He said the weapon was "secured" by the owner before he left for duty. He said he could not speculate on the manner in which the gun was secured, nor how the girl gained access to it.

The Esposito girl was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Mount Prospect fire department ambulance. She is listed in serious, but improving, condition in the intensive-care unit.

Marinelli, a six-year veteran of the sheriff's police, was recently promoted to sergeant. He led the investigation in the Carbone murder trial in which Ruth Carbone was convicted of killing her husband Joseph, a lieutenant with the sheriff's police.

Rev. Bloomquist retires

Rev. Paul W. Bloomquist, 2102 N. Verde Dr., Arlington Heights, recently retired as executive director of the United Methodist Foundation, Northern Illinois of the United Methodist Church, Chicago.

Bloomquist held the office since 1962 and was also treasurer since 1969.

Large tract set for shopping mall

Plans are being drawn for a 32-acre shopping mall at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads.

The shopping center reportedly includes a Robert Hall clothing store, a Dominick's grocery store and numerous other smaller stores and shops.

The site is presently outside village boundaries and is one of the largest single undeveloped tracts of commercial property likely to be built in Arlington Heights.

Les Jacobs of Jack Jacobs & Co., real estate developers, planning the shopping mall, yesterday refused to discuss details of the shopping center.

HOWEVER THE Herald learned that in addition to Robert Hall and Dominick's, the developers are considering a drive-in bank, a tires, batteries and accessories auto supply, a restaurant and several other smaller businesses.

The 32-acre site is about 1 1/2 times the size of the nearby North Point Shopping Center at Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

A Sept. 12 hearing date has been reserved for the Arlington Heights plan commission. The Jacobs company is expected to petition for annexation and business rezoning of the property.

The one-story, enclosed mall likely would be built in stages. If approved, and would front on Palatine Road.

The eastern portion of the triangular shaped parcel is mapped as part of a flood plain, and under existing village ordinance, the developer would have to provide additional storm water storage if the flood plain portion of the property were built on.



FIREMEN DON OXYGEN equipment before entering the burning Ace Hardware store in Arlington Heights. Units from Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect also responded

to the alarm early Monday evening. In the background, firemen prepare to chop holes in the roof to get at the center

of the fire. (Photos by Larry Cameron, Tom Grieger, and Mike Seeling)

Sidewalk Days carnival gross exceeds \$20,000

Slightly more than \$20,000 was grossed at the Sidewalk Days carnival this year, Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Most of the proceeds from the carnival, which ran last week from Wednesday through Sunday, will go to the carnival operator.

Job's Daughters will receive an as yet undetermined amount of money for their help in operating some of the rides and concessions at the carnival and the Chamber of Commerce will keep the rest. Last year on a gross of \$20,000, the Chamber earned about \$4,500 and this year's figure is expected to be about the same. The Chamber uses the money for operating expenses.

Johnson said that several merchants reported that Thursday and Friday were their best selling days ever in the annual Sidewalk Days sale.

Winners in the dog show held Saturday were Karen Appleday's German Wire Hair Pointer in the large dog, tricks and best of show categories.

Cara Stansbury's Scottie was judged to have the best costume and Tom Grubb's Welsh Terrier was the first place winner in the small dog contest.

Judges in the contest were Richard Cribbin, a cadet for the Arlington Heights Police Department; James Drake, an Arlington Heights insurance salesman; and Robert Y. Paddock Jr., executive vice president, Paddock Publications.

3 killed in 2-car crash last night

Three persons were killed in a two-car crash on Algonquin Road near Barrington Road last night.

Dead are Estelle Brishke, 58, and her son William, 32, both of Chicago, and Florence Mitchell, 65, of East Dundee. The accident occurred on the two-lane highway at 7 p.m. They were pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Illinois state police officials were investigating the crash late last night and said no details were available. The crash occurred about one mile west of the Barrington-Algonquin Road interchange.



FIREMAN CLEARS his eyes after a bout with the dense smoke billowing from the hardware store. Windows

were broken and holes were chopped in the roof in efforts to help clear the smoke from the store.

'Practicing his draw' Local man shoots self

A Palatine man was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Sunday after he shot himself in the leg while practicing his fast draw, police said.

Victor LaPorte, 20, of 152 S. Plum Grove Rd., told police he was practicing his quick draw at the Arlington Heights landfill when the .22 caliber pistol accidentally discharged. LaPorte's companions took him to Arlington Heights fire station at 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd., where he was transported by ambulance to the hospital.

Police gave LaPorte a lecture on safe gun handling and released him without charges.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60016

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
\$36 Per Week

2 years - Issues 130 \$200
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 \$3.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer
Joe Swickard
Betty Lee

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.